

Legal reaction softens recreation land hard sell

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

It's a billion-dollar industry. Some call it a billion-dollar swindle. Others call it progress.

Recreational land salesmen in the United States — and especially California — have replaced the old-fashioned used car salesmen: pitching hard from every corner.

The used cars were shiny, bright and promising on the outside, but gave little mileage.

Much of today's recreational land is the same.

High-powered sales programs — headed by top organizations and battalions of fast-talking salesmen — have deluged the public with hard-to-resist pitches. Potential cus-

tomers are softened by VIP treatment, free trips, free meals, free tours and free booze — all to make the land package more palatable.

The clincher is the promise of profit.

But the wine-and-dined buyers frequently find that not only have they paid a highly inflated price for the land, but the promise of water and sewers and fabulous improvements don't materialize either. And the final straw is that usually there's more to pay in the form of assessments, and it's next to impossible to get out from under the burdensome payments by selling out.

The profits anticipated by the buyer usually have been pocketed by the developer before the ink is dry on the contract. In most cases

in California, the developer has charged the buyer between 1,000 and 3,000 per cent more than the original price of the land, making additional profit unlikely.

More often the buyer, now more wise than wealthy, finds it easier to lose the money he has invested than throw good money after bad.

First of a series

and continue the payments. The land company forecloses, regains the land, and resells to another customer lured by the promises and pictures in a slick multi-color brochure, VIP treatment, etc.

Three large developers have almost perfected the art of turning desert dust into gold — for themselves.

One — Boise Cascade Corp. —

got into trouble early this year when a young deputy attorney general, over what he said were the objections of his superiors, filed a suit against the firm for lying to their customers.

The suit brought an avalanche of other legal actions by individuals and groups which lead to the suspension by Boise Cascade of all their retail land sales in the state.

The second — Great Western Cities headed by Nat K. Mendelsohn — last week (Thursday) was hit by a Federal Trade Commission order banning "deceptive tactics" and charging them with violating the Truth in Lending Act.

The third big boy of the business — and perhaps the oldest in the land sales business — is the M. Penn Phillips Land Co. Although

the attorney general's office claims they have "a big file" on him, Phillips claims to never have been hit with a suit.

The granddaddy of developers, M. Penn Phillips began selling off parcels of land in Northern California's Clear Lake in the 1920s and admits to "teaching these young guys" the tricks of the trade — since most of the current land developers were, at one time, underlings of the 84-year-old Phillips.

The spry octogenarian, who still oversees the operations of his firm, claims he's never had any trouble with lot purchasers or governmental agencies but can understand why others have.

"The land development business is a kind of complicated business," Phillips said in an interview.

"There are people who went into it who had no experience. These conglomerates thought they could just jump in."

"For instance, Boise Cascade — they had some wonderful projects, but they just blundered. They had one up near Hesperia, which is one of our more successful projects. They had a beautiful lake, beautiful golf course — they sold about \$30 million worth. It started about three years ago and they're just getting their sewers connected — after three years. They've had all kinds of trouble. They've done the business a tremendous injury."

"I've never run into any trouble like Boise Cascade — because we're in no business except the land business."

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Headquarters bugging tried, McGovern says

Hints Watergate crew was frightened away

New York Times Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Sen. George McGovern charged Saturday that "our opponents" attempted to bug his campaign headquarters in the predawn hours of May 27 but were frightened away before they could enter the building.

McGovern implied, but refused to say directly, that some of those involved in the incident at his headquarters had been among those arrested during a break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate building on June 17. An aide said later that was "a reasonable deduction."

Speaking at a news conference here, the Democratic presidential nominee said that administration officials who were "capable of these kinds of operations against the loyal opposition today would have no qualms, tomorrow, about violating the privacy of the voting booth, or the church, or your home if it were necessary to carry out their purposes."

"It is but a single step from spying on the political opposition," the senator continued, "to suppressing that opposition, and the imposing of a one-party state in which the peoples' precious liberties are lost."

McGOVERN, who has been telling friends that he considers the Watergate affair a "prime issue," provided few details of the May 27 affair, which had earlier been alluded to by his campaign chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien. Two cars full of alleged raiders sped away from the McGovern headquarters building, he said, after campaign workers were seen in the office doorway.

He said he knew the identities of those involved, but would not disclose them until he had studied the matter.

Such caution has become more and more the characteristic of the South Dakotan in recent days, and he said at the news conference that this had resulted from run-ins with the media.

McGovern said, in response to a question about his relationship with reporters, that he resented questions raised about his credibility. He remarked that he had told no lies and that he considered his credibility "my strongest asset."

McGovern, who spent the day resting in Albuquerque before resuming his campaign in Espanola, N. M., this afternoon, also made the following comments at the conference:

—He said he was "confident" that he would do well among younger voters, despite new data from the Gallup organization showing President Nixon leading him, 61 per cent to 36 per cent, among voters under 30 years of age.

—Appraising his first week of all-out campaigning, he said that he considered it "a general plus — an up-and-down week, but generally good."

—He withdrew a strongly worded statement, issued by a Washington staff member in his name, in which he condemned the shooting of a member of La Raza Unida, a Chicano political party. He said he agreed with the lawyer for the man accused of the shooting that the statement was prejudicial.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE SURVEY REFUGEE CAMP HIT BY ENEMY FIRE —AP Wirephoto

Allies' bombs kill S. Viets

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—American and South Vietnamese warplanes flying a support mission 60 miles north of Saigon dropped their bombs too close to South Vietnamese troops Saturday, killing at least four government soldiers and wounding 16 others, military spokesmen said today.

Spokesmen said American warplanes made the first pass, killing at least one soldier and wounding another. The U.S. planes were followed by a wave of South Vietnamese fighter bombers which hit almost the same spot, killing three more and wounding 15.

Spokesmen said that first reports of the incident near Quan Loi airfield three miles east of battered An Loc provincial capital indicated that the South Vietnamese ground commander underestimated the explosive power of the bombs.

"The planes bombed where they were told to bomb, but the South Vietnamese got hit because they were too close," a U.S. spokesman said.

Another accident early today at Nha Trang Airbase, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, cost the South Vietnamese four dead and five wounded. They also lost three aircraft, military sources said.

Two UH1 Huey helicopters demonstrating proper flying techniques at the base collided in mid-air and crashed on top of an A37 Dragonfly jet fighter, the sources said.

Communist gunners shot down a third helicopter in fighting Saturday near the Mekong Delta town of Long Dinh, 40 miles southwest of Saigon, military sources said.

Military sources also reported a surge of action in the central highlands province of Pleiku, 220 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the Communists attacked a 20-truck ammunition convoy and blew up vehicles. They also ambushed a tank convoy trying to clear a highway in the province, damaging one tank and killing four South Vietnamese troops.

Communist troops captured a

government outpost south of Da Nang Saturday while allied aircraft in that area were grounded because of bad weather.

Also near Da Nang, Communist terrorists killed 11 civilians and wounded 83 others in a combined shelling and ground attack on a crowded refugee camp.

The Communists struck Camp Book at 2 a.m. while most of the refugees were asleep. Initial reports said six refugees were killed but the figure was later revised upward.

The camp houses refugees who fled to Da Nang to escape the fighting in Quang Tri province above Hue. Da Nang is 370 miles north of Saigon and Hue is 30 miles farther north.

Communist troops captured another outpost south of Da Nang Saturday, taking advantage of the bad weather to move against government troops while allied aircraft were grounded.

(Continued on back page Col. 2)

Israel downs 3 Syrian jets; U.N. session called

Israeli and Syrian warplanes fought a swirling air battle Saturday over the occupied Golan Heights, with Israelis cheering their pilots on from the ground. The United Nations Security Council was summoned into special session to deal with Mideast developments.

Israel claimed its planes shot down three Syrian jets in the Golan Heights encounter and returned safely to base. Syria conceded the loss of three planes, two to ground missile fire, but claimed two Israeli jets downed.

Preliminary reports said the Syrian warplanes had attacked Israeli positions on the occupied Golan Heights in retaliation for raids on Palestinian guerrilla camps in Syria and Lebanon.

In New York, the Security Council meeting was set for 10 a.m. today. A U.N. spokesman said Syria requested it to consider air strikes by Israeli jets into Syrian territory.

A Syrian communique claimed Israel sent another wave of planes 90 minutes after the Golan Heights dogfight Saturday.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said 18 civilians were killed and 17 wounded at the Jordanian border village of Zunaiba by four rockets fired during the Israeli-Syrian dogfights. The spokesman did not say whether the rockets were Syrian or Israeli.

A MILITARY spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israeli planes involved in the fight carried no rockets and therefore could not have been responsible for the casualties at Zunaiba.

Details of tragedy at Munich. Page A-12.

In further action, a Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said two guerrilla gunboats ambushed Israeli boats off Israel's northern Mediterranean coast Friday night and sank one while losing one of its own and five men in a 90-minute running battle.

An Israeli army spokesman denied the report, however, and referred questioners to an earlier communique which said an Israeli missile boat sank a guerrilla gunboat when it was fired upon while on routine patrol off Lebanon.

In a sharp comment on the Israeli reprisal raids, the weekly Akhbar el-Yom of Cairo declared: "Commando action is not responsible to any government, neither is any government responsible for commando action carried out by secret organizations."

"This is what Israel refuses to accept. Israel regards every Arab government as being responsible for all commando organizations."

Israel said its raids Friday were against bases of Palestinian guerrillas, who were responsible for the slayings in Munich.

Turning to Munich, the Cairo weekly added: "The mistake made

(Continued on back page Col. 2)

KFOX radio personality shot to death

Arthur Alphonso Smith, "Radio's Ambassador of Love," was shot to death after being beaten, kidnapped and robbed in Los Angeles, police reported Saturday.

Police said that two young men had surrendered to authorities in connection with the shooting death of the KFOX personality.

Smith, 43, who broadcast a Sunday morning religious program from the Long Beach station, was found shot to death in the trunk of his 1972 Cadillac Friday night at 93rd Street and Clovis Avenue by 77th Division Detectives.

According to police, Smith was visiting Darryl Patterson, 23, at the latter's home at 327 E. Century Blvd., when three young men forced their way into the house. Two of them produced handguns, police said, and began beating Smith with fists and the guns.

SMITH WAS THEN dragged to his car, police reported, and Patterson was told not to follow "if you want to live."

Capt. Mervin King, of 77th Division detectives, said Smith's body was found in the trunk of his car three hours later.

Two young Los Angeles men surrendered to police Saturday afternoon, King said, after their families told them that police had been inquiring about them earlier in the day.

Garfield Hicks, 19, and Willie Daniels, 24, were booked on suspicion of murder.



Kin of 3 POWs flying to Hanoi

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relatives of three American prisoners of war will fly to North Vietnam this week for reunions in Hanoi with the POWs the North Vietnamese have promised to release, it was disclosed Saturday.

Antiwar activists Cora Weiss and David Dellinger announced at a news conference attended by eight relatives of the prisoners that, at the invitation of the North Vietnamese, one member of each family would leave for Hanoi Wednesday with them and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin.

Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger, co-chairmen of the Committee of Liaison with the Families of American Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, arranged in Paris last week for the release of Navy Lt. (J. G.) Markham L. Gartley, 28, captured in August 1968; Navy Lt. (J. G.) Norris A. Charles, 27, captured on Dec. 30, 1971, and Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, 34, captured last April.

Dellinger said the North Vietnamese had suggested in Paris that family members make the trip to North Vietnam and "final confirmation came within the past 36 hours."

(In Washington the Pentagon said in a statement, "the U.S. government does not think that it would be in the best interest of the United States or of all the POW-MIA (prisoners of war-missing in action) personnel for members of any of their families to enter North Vietnam at this time." The statement gave no reason and officials declined further comment.

"I thought I could not be any happier than I was last Friday

night" when the North Vietnamese announced they were releasing her son, Mrs. Minnie Lee Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., said.

But, she said, when she found out Friday night "that I was going to see him in a matter of days, it was unbelievable."

"I wish I could bring them all home," she said.

Gartley's father, Gerald, and brother, James, both of Greenville, Maine, also attended the news conference.

Mrs. Olga Charles of San Diego said she was "still in a state of shock with joy" over the prospect of seeing her husband and returning to the United States with him.

"I would like to thank everybody involved, especially the North Vietnamese," Mrs. Charles said as her 3-year-old daughter, Kirsten, played with the microphones set up for the news conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles, of Tampa, Fla., Charles' parents, also thanked the Hanoi government for releasing their son.

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People in the News

Wisconsin beauty is Miss America

Combined News Services

Terry Anne Meeuwsen, the 23-year-old Miss Wisconsin wearing a POW bracelet on her wrist, was crowned Miss America 1973 Saturday night.

The brunette, a clear favorite of judges throughout pageant

preliminaries, becomes the first Miss Wisconsin ever to win the 52-year-old contest. She was crowned by Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America 1972, after Bert Parks announced her name at midnight from among five semi-finalists standing on stage.

Pageant observers began spec-

ulating as early as last Thursday that she was a possible winner, after she brought down the house with her lovely voice in singing "He Touched Me."

She sings a different song, a hymn with the same name, often since she "became involved in Christianity" more than a year ago while on tour with the "New Christy Minstrels" in Texas. Now she "witnesses" at Fundamentalist rallies whenever she can, she told newsmen.

The 5-foot 8-inch beauty, one of the oldest contestants, took a first-place trophy in pageant swimsuit preliminaries with her 36-25-36 form and also took a talent prize.

First runner up was Miss North Carolina Constance Anne Dorn; 2nd runner-up was Miss Pennsylvania Linda Kay Olson; 3rd runner-up was Miss Texas Mae Beth Corman; and 4th runner-up was Miss Indiana Rebecca Sue Graham.

Air ace

Capt. Ralph S. "Steve" Ritchie, first Air Force "ace" of the Indochina war, collected 13 medals in special ceremonies in Saigon Saturday and prepared to begin a temporary duty swing through the United States.

Ritchie, who shot down his fifth MIG over North Vietnam Aug. 28 to acquire the "ace" rating, was given the second highest Air Force award, the Air Force Cross. He also was awarded the Silver Star with three clusters, and eight clusters for his Distinguished Flying Cross.

New world

The tiny band of Tasaday rose in the night and climbed a steep path and rocky ledges to gather around the woman who lay in flickering firelight on a cave floor.

She was giving birth to the first Tasaday since the gentle cave dwellers learned there was a world beyond the rugged mountains of this southern Philippine rain forest.

For the Tasaday, whom scientists estimate have lived a Stone Age-style of life for hundreds, perhaps more than 1,000, years in these caves, this child would enter a new era.

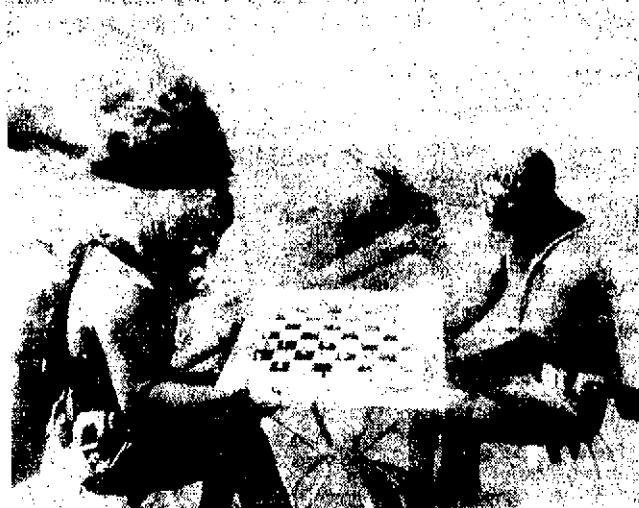
An era in which metal knives replaced the stone tools which have been their most sophisticated implements; in which the first outsiders visited their caves; in which they tasted strange foods such as rice, salt and sugar, and saw pottery, wheels and such 20th century miracles as radios and helicopters.

The baby brought the Tasaday population to 27.

Galbraith trip

John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University, led a delegation of the American Economics Association into Peking Saturday.

Hsinhua said members of the delegation included James Tobin, professor of economics at Yale University, and Wassily Leontief, professor of economics at Harvard.



UNDAUNTED by passing sharks, stingrays and sunfish, members of local scuba club hold underwater chess championship at the Manly, Australia, marina. They are using magnetic chess pieces on metal table.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger mission

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger arrived in Munich amid heavy security Saturday for talks with West German leaders. Kissinger was en route to Moscow for more diplomatic sessions with Soviet leaders.

More than 100 police stood by at Reim Airport outside Munich and security guards took apart cameras and used electronic devices to frisk reporters meeting Kissinger's special U.S. Air Force jetliner.

Meanwhile, Le Duc Tho, chief adviser to Hanoi's delegation at the Paris peace talks, arrived Saturday in Moscow. There was speculation about a possible Moscow meeting on Vietnam between Tho and Kissinger.

Artist dies

Mosaic artist Paul J. Heuduck, whose accomplishments included displays at the United Nations Building and in a French memorial, died at a St. Louis hospital at age 90.

Heuduck devoted his life to artistic projects around the country and in Europe. He spent 42 years completing mosaic work at the new St. Louis Cathedral.

Spock guard

The Treasury Department announced Saturday that Dr. Benjamin Spock, presidential candidate for the Peoples Party, has accepted an offer for Secret Service protection.



BRIGHT-EYED Terry Anne Meeuwsen, a 23-year-old from Wisconsin, is crowned Miss America 1973 Saturday night by outgoing queen Laurie Lee Schaefer.

—AP Wirephoto

War-time probe of foe's mind

Official Allied profile of Hitler declassified

By JOHN N. WILFORD

NEW YORK—Late one night in October, 1943, a psychoanalyst in Boston stuffed a secret manuscript into his briefcase and boarded the federal express for Washington, he had just completed one of the more cerebral intelligence assignments of World War II: six months of probing the strange psyche of Adolf Hitler.

The psychoanalyst, Dr. Walter C. Langer, had done everything possible to learn what made Hitler "tick" so the Allies might know what to expect and could plan accordingly. He had done everything, that



ADOLF HITLER
Weakling in Disguise?

crisis — a personal struggle that almost brought the whole world down in ruin.

Historians who have read the study are "struck by the accuracy of the predictions," John Toland, who is at work on a biography of Hitler, said.

Others cite it as a pioneering model in applying modern psychoanalytical techniques to the understanding of historical figures. Although still controversial, this technique has since been applied by Erik Erikson, the psychoanalyst, in a monograph on Hitler and in books on Martin Luther and Gandhi.

IN THE 1943 analysis, Langer wrote:

"From our experience with other neurotic psychopaths we are probably on firm ground when we suppose that Hitler's mind is like a battle royal most of the time with many conflicting and contradictory forces and impulses pulling him this way and that."

Langer described the two Hitlers "that inhabit the same body and alternate back and forth."

The one Hitler, he wrote, "is a very soft, sentimental and indecisive individual who has very little drive and wants nothing quite so much as to be amused, liked and looked after. The other is just the opposite — a hard, cruel and decisive person with considerable energy — who seems to know what he wants and is ready to go after it and get it regardless of cost."

"It is the first Hitler who weeps profusely at the death of his canary, and the second Hitler who cries in open court, 'heads will roll.' It is the first Hitler who cannot bring himself to discharge an assistant, and it is the second Hitler who can order the murder of hundreds, including his best friends..."

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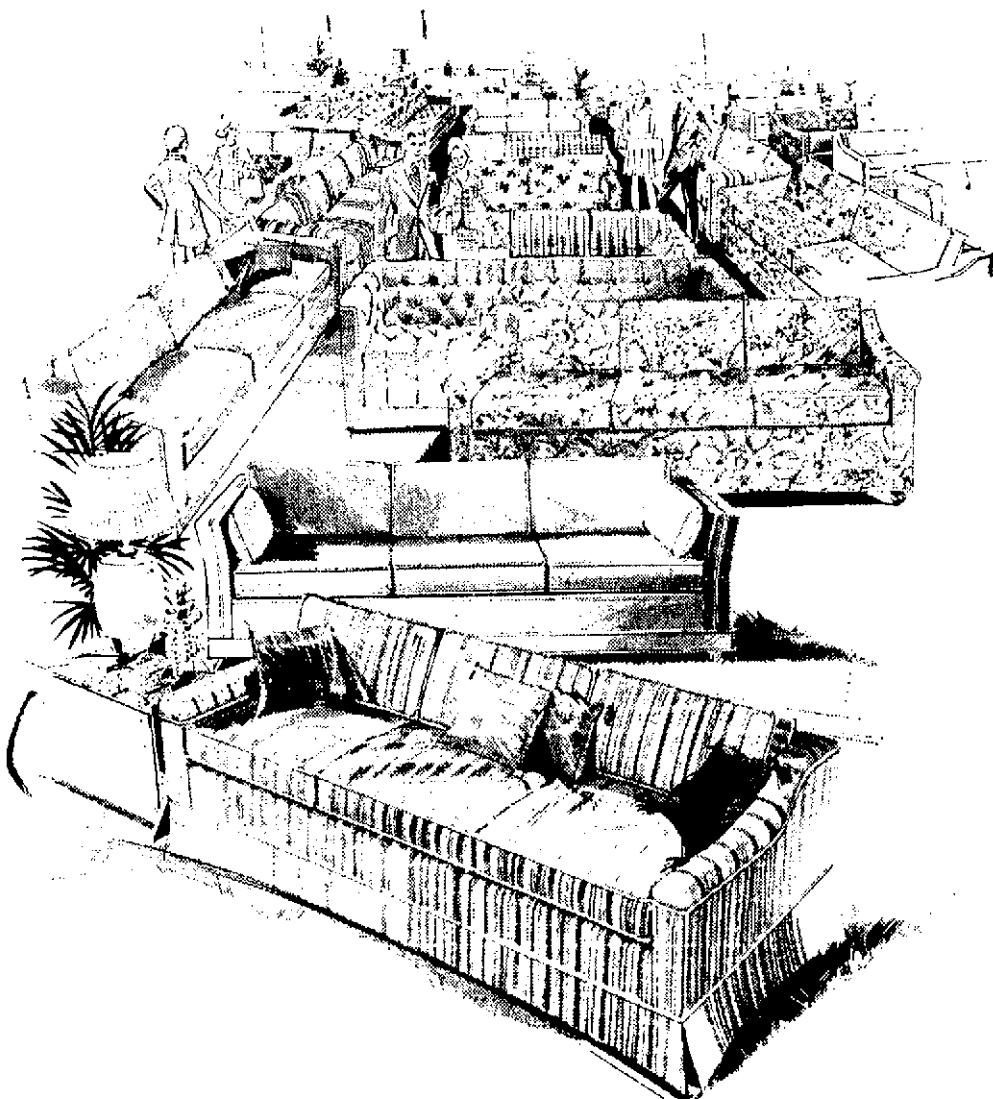
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Valley secessionists fight How 59th county was stalled

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

The last time a new county was created in California was in 1907 when Imperial County was formed out of a rib of San Diego County territory. Imperial County became the state's 58th county. There may never be a 59th. At least that's the opinion of Charles Martin, Monterey Park city attorney, who represents 14 cities in San Gabriel Valley which would like to split off from Los Angeles County and form a new seat of government.

BEFORE THIS CAN BE done, Martin said, the state must change its election law. The secessionist group almost succeeded in getting the law changed with Senate Bill 262, authored by Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, but when the bill reached the Assembly it was sidetracked to its Rules Committee for further study — an action tantamount to killing legislation.

"The issue, as it stands now, is dead," Martin said. "The body may still be warm, but it is clinically dead — buried, under six feet of opposition."

The bill would have made it easier for sections of a county with at least 750,000 residents to split off and form new counties. It was written specifically for Los Angeles County and would have reduced the number of signatures needed to put a secession proposal on the county ballot to 10 per cent of the residents in the area interested in forming its own county government.

CURRENTLY THE LAW says secession proponents must obtain signatures from 65 per cent of area voters and 50 per cent of county-wide voters. They also must obtain the approval of the board of supervisors before qualifying a proposal for the ballot.

"It is extremely rare that 65 per cent of the voters can be turned out for any election," Martin said. "It would be impossible to obtain that many signatures on a petition."

The Assembly voted 41-30 to send the measure to its rules committee for more study. It had passed the Senate, 24-8.

"What they did was gum it to death," Richardson said. He contends the bill failed mainly because of friction between him and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a Democrat from Los Angeles.

"There's always the possibility it could be reintroduced and passed," Richardson said, "but not as long as we have the same type of leadership in the Assembly."

ONE OF THOSE VOTING to send the bill to committee was then Republican Assemblyman James Hayes, who is now a Los Angeles County supervisor.

Martin said the biggest lobby against the measure is the Los Angeles County Employees' Union.

His statement was countered by Pomona Mayor Richard C. Brownell, who said: formation of a new county would affect their power base. It would have fragmented the employees' union. They are too powerful and that power should be diluted."

The Assembly committee considering the bill, Martin said, is already opposed to the entire idea of forming new counties. "It will never come out of that committee," he predicted. "The election law must be changed if we are ever to get the issue to a vote of the people. The law was set up 20 years ago and is outdated. Proof of that is the fact that to call an election for incorporation of an area or to annex an area you need a petition with only 10 per cent of the registered voters.

MOST CALIFORNIA COUNTIES were formed in the 1850s and it was not uncommon for the larger counties to be broken up into new counties. Orange County separated from Los Angeles County in 1889; Riverside broke away from San Diego County in 1893.

The current secessionist movement began a year ago as a product of conversations between San Gabriel Valley mayors and city councilmen concerning problems of county government.

Of the 28 cities in that region, 14 voted to support the move; two opposed it and 16 were unwilling to take a stand.

Los Angeles County is the most heavily populated county in the nation and is a 4,000-square-mile entity with more than 7 million.

THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY'S mayor association named a special four-man committee to look into county problems and it concluded that the secession "might well achieve more effective results and be more difficult to achieve" than less extensive reforms.

"The committee's white paper, among other things, criticizes the county for taxing residents of incorporated and unincorporated areas alike; decries support of "special interest functions" with general fund monies; and complains about supervisors' lack of "appropriate responsiveness."

It received a warm reception in some areas of the valley.

Peter F. Schabarum, newly elected supervisor for the San Gabriel area, caught his share of flak in the report and responded with:

"The real test will be when the proponents outline the list of services they will offer. If it's lower, it is the only way they are going to reduce taxes. I think the proponents may want to be prepared to duck."

NOT ALL VALLEY officials share the enthusiasm for forming a new county. West Covina Mayor Robert Young called it a "smoke screen for political ambition. We've got a bunch of mayors that would make real good candidates for the board of supervisors. It would be a political plumb. I certainly feel this interest is involved in promoting the idea."

"We are not being political. Nobody's running for office. We are working for reform. Maybe if the people can see government, feel it, taste it and rub shoulders against it, maybe then they can keep it from becoming the big bureaucracy that it has become."

"We are not interested in forming just one county, but breaking up Los Angeles county into four, or perhaps five counties in order to restore local control to a government that has become monstrously large with a budget larger than many states, yet run by only five men, the board of supervisors," Martin said.

HE FOUND STRONG interest, he said, in Long Beach and Torrance, as well as in the San Fernando Valley.

"There is also genuine interest in the central city for the formation of a separate county," Martin said.

However, Sen. David A. Robert, D-Los Angeles, a leading opponent of the proposal warned that the enactment of the secessionist bill might make it possible for the wealthy areas to split away from Los Angeles County, isolating the low wealth core area.

However, the current secessionist movement is centered in the San Gabriel Valley, an arm of the county that stretches east 25 miles to the San Bernardino County line. It is an area that has a population of more than a million persons — many of them homeowners concerned over the county's climbing property tax rate.

Some supporters feel the bill can be revived, but most of the proponents are less optimistic.

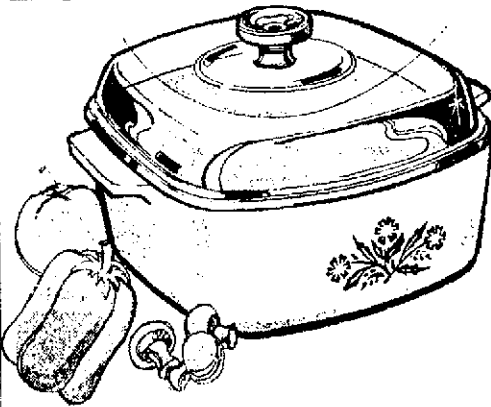
ASSEMBLYMAN WILLIAM Campbell, a San Gabriel Valley Republican who carried the measure to the Assembly floor for Richardson, is more optimistic and believes the bill could come out of the committee for a second time.

"There is sufficient dissatisfaction with county government in Los Angeles County," he said. "And that dissatisfaction is obviously going to manifest itself before the committee. They are obviously going to have to hold hearings on the issue."

There is always a possibility of a court suit if the Assembly fails to bring the measure back, a challenge on the grounds it violated the 1970 state constitutional amendment calling for a less complicated measure of forming new counties, but Martin doesn't believe this will happen.

"I don't think any of us are interested in pursuing a three-year court battle."

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LAKEWOOD
Bell Ave. at Gateway

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 3rd

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411 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
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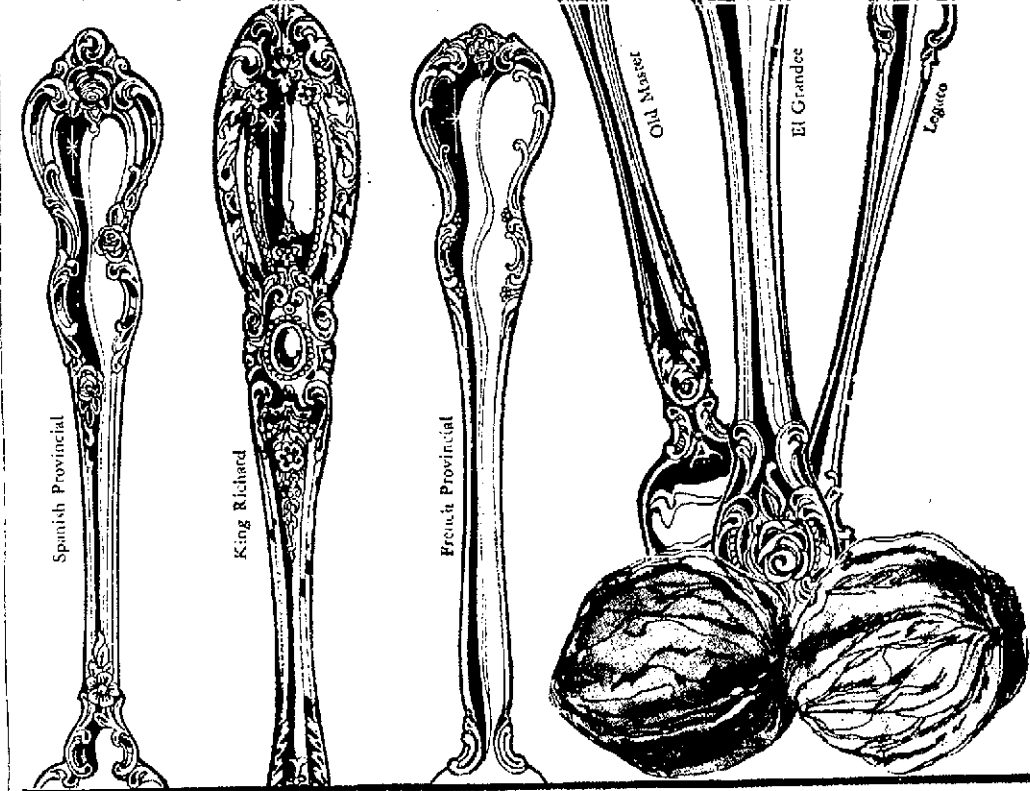
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An outstanding opportunity to start, or add to, your sterling silver service • plan now, too, for special gifting coming up. For a limited time, 3 pc. place settings of fine Towle sterling including teaspoon, place fork and place knife are 1/3 off the regular price. Also, save 25% on serving pieces in all active patterns. Very limited time offer.

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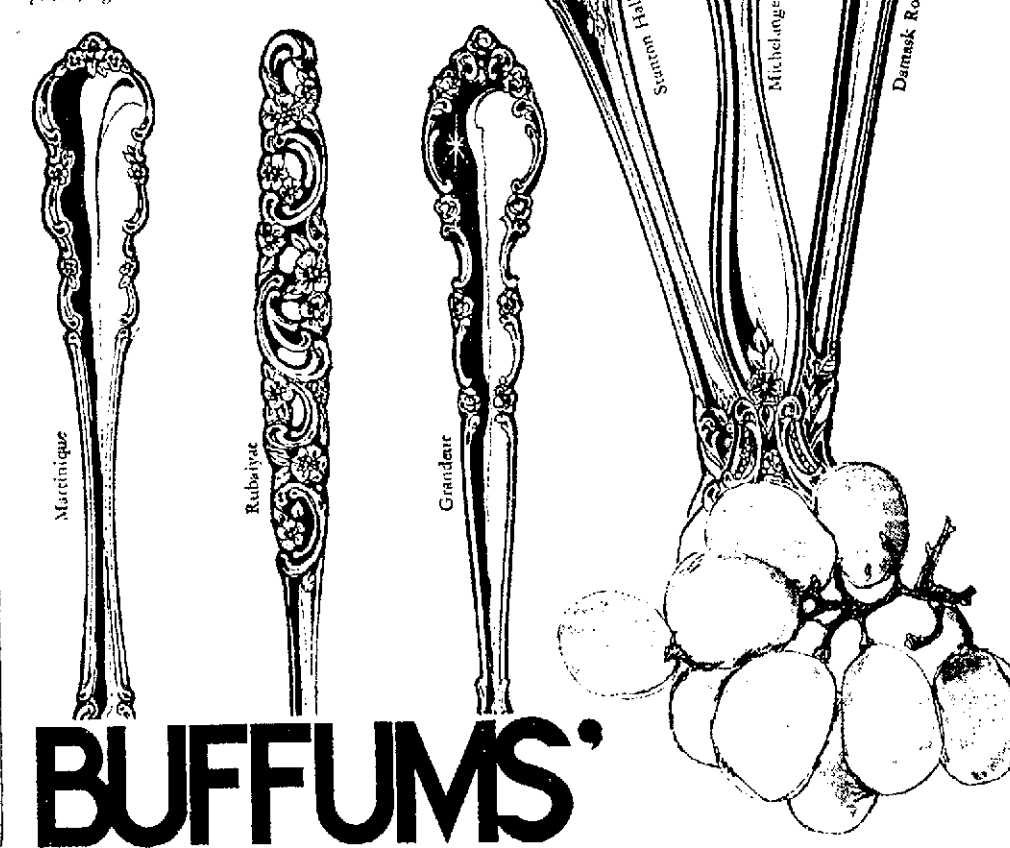
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Pedestrian, 70, cyclist, 19, dead

A teen-age motorcyclist and an elderly pedestrian died as a result of separate traffic accidents this weekend in La Mirada, according to sheriff's deputies.

Dead are Valiant Colasanti, 19, of 7971 Crowndale Ave., and John Schenk, 70,

of 15832 Dalmatian Ave., both of La Mirada.

Schenk was pronounced dead on arrival at La Mirada Community Hospital at 8:17 p.m. Friday, shortly after he was struck by a car as he walked across Alondra Boulevard near his home, said deputies.

The driver of the car was not held, they added.

Shortly after midnight Saturday, Colasanti was pronounced dead on arrival at the same hospital, where he was rushed from the scene of the motorcycle accident.

Deputies said the young victim was riding his motorcycle northbound on La Mirada Boulevard, south of Leffingwell Road, when he turned to wave at people behind him.

The move caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, they said, and it crashed into a parked semi-trailer truck.

Tide sweeps out

S.F. bridge jumper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A young man jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge Friday afternoon and was carried out to sea by a strong tide, the California Highway Patrol said.

A Coast Guard search failed to find the body, the 457th known suicide from the span. An officer said he saw the unidentified youth go over and said he apparently tried to swim after he landed, but was carried away.

Schools hit in 5 states Strikes affect 500,000 students

United Press International

When opening school bells will ring for nearly 500,000 students remained in doubt Saturday as striking teachers and other disputes disrupted school schedules in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A small group of Rockford, Ill., teachers, members of their union's negotiating team for 1,900 striking colleagues, spent their second night in the Board of Education headquarters vowing not to leave until a contract was reached.

Negotiations between the teachers and 43,000-pupil district broke off Friday night and no future sessions were scheduled.

In Philadelphia, the school district and striking teachers suspended talks until Monday. The strike, the second in three years to close the city's 200 school buildings, affected some 285,000 students.

ABOUT 100 students picketed the last bargaining session and a dozen parents took their children to Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's City Hall office demanding an end to the walkout.

"We would like to say to the teachers, 'We will give you more money,' but the problem is we don't have any," Rizzo told the parents. The teachers are asking for a 32 per cent across the board pay raise.

Teachers at another 12 school districts in western Pennsylvania also continued their walkouts.

In Las Vegas, Nev., 52 elementary schools remained closed over the issue of busing. The schools, serving 30,000 youngsters, were shut down after a federal ruling ordering busing for racial integration was halted by a state court injunction.

A SUPERIOR Court restraining order against teachers striking in seven Rhode Island communities will be aired Monday in State Supreme Court. Most teachers and school officials appeared to be waiting for a ruling before making any major negotiation decisions.

In Somerville, Mass., school officials planned to open all schools Monday but it was not known how striking teachers would react to a restraining order against their walkout. The order was issued Friday against 700 teachers who struck 19 schools.

At Champaign, Ill., teachers called for a rally and march Saturday while the school board voted to submit the dispute to a federal mediator.

In the Chicago suburb of Carpentersville-Dundee, 700 striking teachers voted Saturday to end their walkout.

ADVERTISEMENT

Yablonski son points to Boyle

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The son of slain mining labor leader Joseph "Jack" Yablonski charged Saturday that United Mine Workers Union president Tony Boyle is a prime suspect in the death of his father.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were killed in their home Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Yablonski lost a union election for president to Boyle.

"There had to be someone in Washington to tell Albert Pass what to do," said Joseph "Chip" Yablonski at a news conference in Salt Lake City, where he is campaigning in behalf of a candidate for UMW secretary-treasurer.

"In light of the evidence, Tony Boyle is a prime suspect," he said.

Albert E. Pass, 53, of Middleboro, Ky., is one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the slaying. At the time of his indictment Pass was secretary-treasurer of the UMW's District 19 and a member of the union's international executive board.

Pass and the three other men were indicted for conspiring to influence witnesses to lie to another grand jury investigating the killings.

Two people have been tried in the killings. They were found guilty and sentenced to death at separate trials. In addition, one woman and two men pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

Fights age rule

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William J. Hart, president of the 37,000-member United Steelworkers' District 19, says he'll ask the USW executive board to waive its age rule and allow him to run against I. W. Abel for the union presidency.

The board, chaired by Abel, meets Monday during the union's convention in Las Vegas.

Hart, who will be 65 Dec. 7, was told by Abel last week that he would be too old to run in the international election next Feb. 13, when Abel, 64, will seek a third term.

Facts You Should Know About Sapphires

by Tony Chaparro
Downtown Long Beach Only

SAPPHIRES ARE the BIRTHSTONE FOR SEPTEMBER. Traditionally, rubies and sapphires have been known as "the jewels of kings". Throughout the recorded history of mankind, sapphires have been highly prized. In the bible, in poetry, in songs, and other forms of literature, the sapphire has been a symbol of color, wealth and numerous unusual qualities.

It has been told, for example, that the Ten Commandments were written on a sapphire; that a sapphire would bring good luck; protect one from stage-fright (thus a favorite jewel of actors and actresses); a cure against blood and heart diseases; a royal gem to protect against envy; and, that the three "legs" of a star sapphire represent faith, hope, and charity.

A sapphire is a precious gem, created from the mineral Corundum. When it is red, it is a ruby. It comes in nearly every possible color — blue, green, black, grey-white, yellow, and all possible shades.

Because it is a product of nature, there are no perfect sapphires. In fact, the imperfections actually enhance the sapphire's beauty! Thus, the soft, glowing quality of the sapphire is due to its imperfections, as in the STAR in star sapphires!!

When one is purchasing a genuine sapphire one looks for the same factors that influence the value of a diamond: the size, imperfections, color, and make of the sapphire.

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Next week, we shall discuss what we believe is the most alluring of all sapphires — the STAR SAPPHIRE.

Remember, if you desire any further information, see us at Lawson's Jewellers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.



Women vs. the judge

Miller County, Ark., Judge C. R. "Rudy" Burgess was confronted by an all-women volunteer road repair crew. The women, all residents of the Rondo community, east of Texarkana, claimed the judge was neglecting the road, leaving it full of ruts and chug holes.

—AP Wirephoto

Chrysler price boost denied by commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission said Saturday it has turned down a proposal by Chrysler Corp. to boost prices on its 1973 models and then refund the extra charges if the government finally turns down the increase.

It was the latest development in the administration's effort to keep prices on 1973 automobiles down. And the decision came as the commission prepared for a round of public hearings beginning Tuesday on the automobile industry and pricing practices on its 1973 models.

The commission said Chrysler wanted to put a notice on each car saying that it was offering a tentative price and promising a refund if the government approved a smaller price after public hearings.

Chrysler is seeking to raise car prices by \$91.32

to cover the cost of safety equipment, bumpers, pollution controls, plant safety, environment and products improvements.

The commission has rejected proposed price increases by the two largest auto makers, Ford and General Motors, on grounds that each appeared to be in danger of violating allowable profit margins. However, the two companies plan to refile their increases after Oct. 1.

The commission said its public hearings would be

designed to gather facts on the entire industry, not necessarily evidence on whether the auto price increases are justified.

The hearings came about only because consumer advocate Ralph Nader filed suit against the commission, which agreed and the suit was dropped.

Nader will be the last scheduled witness at the hearings, the commission announced.

Nixon, come home, Sen. Kennedy urges

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday called on President Nixon to stop concentrating on foreign diplomacy and turn to pressing domestic issues.

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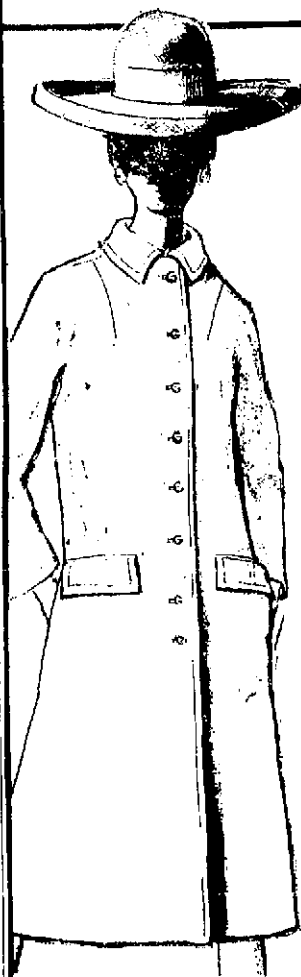
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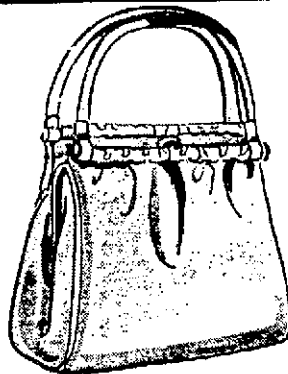
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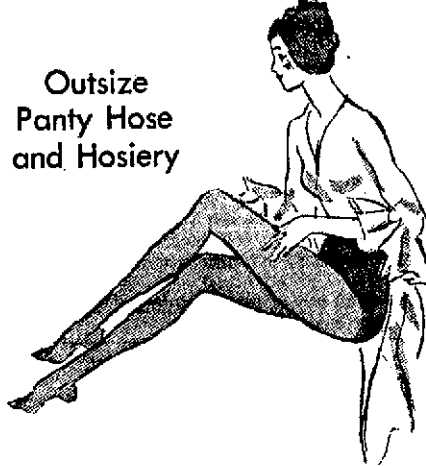
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1.39 pr.

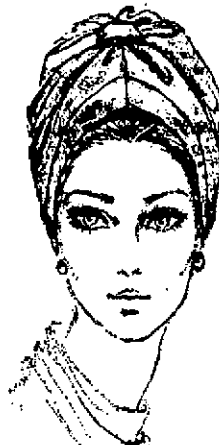
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House fight stalls wage bill

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would increase the minimum wage for millions of U.S. workers is being held up in Congress by Republican efforts to force a vital change in House procedures.

The Republicans are blocking efforts to reach a compromise between House and Senate minimum wage bills by demanding a voice in selecting the Democratic House members who will take

part in the compromise conference.

They want to make sure a majority of them will stand by the House bill, which is far more limited than the one passed by the Senate.

The appointment of conferees is a key power of the Democratic leadership and it has shown no signs of yielding to the GOP demand. But the Republicans are in a position to drive a hard bargain because they have the support of most Southern Democrats and can muster a majority on the House floor.

They first showed their power last May when by a 217 to 191 vote they substituted their own bill for a far more liberal one backed by the Democratic leadership. It would raise the present \$1.60 an hour minimum to \$1.80 two months after enactment and to \$2 a year later, but hold it at \$1.60 for teenagers and students.

In July the Senate voted to raise the minimum to \$2 after two months and to \$2.20 a year later. Its bill also would extend coverage to 8.4 million new workers.

Most disputed legislation is passed in different versions by the House and Senate, which then appoint conferees to work out a compromise. By controlling the appointment of conferees, the Democratic leadership can at least strongly influence the outcome.

House Democrats planned to accept many of the more generous Senate provisions when they went to conference on the minimum wage bill, but on Aug. 1, the motion to send it to conference was beaten, 198 to 190 by the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., who is leading the coalition effort, urged defeat of the motion because a majority of the conferees to be appointed had voted against the GOP substitute bill.

THE DEMOCRATIC

leadership has done nothing since that vote to get the bill to conference or to give Erlenborn the assurance he seeks that House conferees will stick to the House bill. But time is running out, and with an increase in the minimum wage an important part of the Democratic legislative program, some action is expected soon.

The most likely solution would be a prearranged agreement between House and Senate Democrats on the major provisions of the compromise. With that in hand to ease the fears of some conservative Democrats, the leadership would probably be able to pick up the few extra votes it needs to appoint the conferees it wants — and to maintain its prerogatives.

Proxmire claims U.S. price report twisted to aid Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., accused the administration Saturday of distorting its latest report on wholesale prices in order to make President Nixon's anti-inflation program look better.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Report, issued

Friday, compared the Wholesale Price Index before and after the administration's wage-price control program went into effect in August 1971.

IT SHOWED the rate of increase has actually been higher since the controls were put on, but Proxmire said the comparison would have been more disadvantageous to the administration if similar time periods had been used.

Proxmire, who is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the report compared prices for nine months after the freeze with those for the eight preceding months. It showed a 5.2 per cent rate of increase before the freeze and a 5.9 per cent afterward.

"In the past several releases," he said, "the com-

parison was always of the same time periods — seven months before seven months after; eight months before, eight months after. So why the change this time?"

Proxmire said by limiting the pre-freeze period to eight months the figures do not reflect a price drop that occurred between November and December of 1970. If the nine month period had been used, he said, the pre-freeze rate would have been 4.4 per cent as compared with the 5.9 per cent under the control program.

"THIS IS the first time to my knowledge that the basic statistics of the Bureau have been corrupted for what, only two months before a national election, must be a political purpose," Proxmire said.

She pays his bail for taking her car

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (UPI) — Police said that Alice Odebralski accused her boyfriend, William Hardesty, of stealing her car.

Hardesty was arrested in Fort Wayne, Ind., and returned on a charge of second-degree larceny.

Miss Odebralski posted the \$1,000 property bond set for Hardesty's bail, police said.



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Overcoming with Eunice Shriver

Mrs. Eunice Shriver looks hands and sings "We Shall Overcome" with members of Operation Breadbasket Saturday in Indianapolis. Mrs. Shriver, sister of the late John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy and wife of

Democratic vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver, said the Nixon administration has turned away from the programs of service and concern initiated by the late president.

—AP Wirephoto

Citizens abroad denied vote

New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — Thousands of Americans living abroad are apparently being denied the right to vote in the 1972 presidential election, despite a new federal law designed to provide absentee ballots for all citizens living or traveling overseas.

Although both political parties are actively organizing campaigns in foreign countries for the first time on any scale, their efforts are being frustrated at home by a combination of ignorance, complex and confusing legal questions and a bureaucratic vacuum.

IN MEXICO, where an estimated 100,000 Americans are living on a permanent or semipermanent basis, dozens of people have already been notified by local voting officials in the United States that they are not "qualified" to vote under the laws of several states.

Others, making similar applications to different states and different election officials, have been welcomed as voters and told that their ballots would be approved.

The inconsistencies and confusion have upset Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who was largely responsible for the Voting Rights Act amendments of 1970. He has sent one of his legislative aides, Terry Emerson, to France, West Germany, Switzerland and The Netherlands to catalogue voter problems. Emerson is scheduled to visit Mexico Monday.

THERE IS an estimated 1.5 million Americans living outside the United States. For years they have been unable to vote because they had no legal residence in the United States.

It was Goldwater's intention with the Voting Rights Act amendments of 1970 —

NIXON LEADS IN MICHIGAN, POLL SHOWS

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News said in its Sunday edition that its first pre-election poll indicates President Nixon holds a commanding lead in Michigan — a state he failed to carry in 1960 and 1968.

The News said a sampling of 800 voters between Aug. 28 and Sept. 1 showed Nixon would get 54 per cent of the vote to Sen. George McGovern's 38 per cent, with eight per cent undecided.

Frederick P. Currier, president of Market Opinion Research Corp., which conducted the poll for The News, reported Nixon was making inroads among previously hard-core Democrats.

which have become law — to permit every holder of an American passport to vote, no matter where he is abroad. The law is by no means being completely ignored. Emerson, who has reached by telephone in Phoenix, Ariz., estimates that there are little or no problems among voters who apply to about three-fifths of the states. But there are problem states — New York, California and Ohio, to name three.

The federal law requires that states must register "duly qualified residents" up to 10 days before the presidential election. It also prohibits states from denying the right to vote for president to residents who are outside the state on election day but who comply with absentee voting requirements.

PROBLEMS arise, according to Justice Department officials in Washington, because the states have some 50 different definitions of what constitutes a "resident," based on statutes, court decisions and sometimes on the off-hand administrative judgment of a state or local official.

Although the new federal statute apparently guarantees all American citizens abroad the right to vote, no one who has been de-

nied that right has yet brought a court action that might define more clearly the responsibilities of the state and local election boards.



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Nine states voting Tuesday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in nine states, from New England to Arizona, ballot Tuesday in primary elections shaped in some cases by congressional redistricting.

In New Hampshire, Gov. Walter Peterson faces four Republican challengers to his bid for re-nomination.

Colorado's feature race was between Rep. Wayne M. Aspinall, seeking his 13th term, and Alan Merson, a University of Denver law professor who challenged the chairman of the House Interior Committee with the backing of environmental groups.

In Arizona, the race for congressional nominations in the vast, new Fourth Congressional District drew the most attention. There are three candidates for the Republican and four for the Democratic nomination.

Other primary states are Florida, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

—In Wisconsin, five Republicans are running for

the nomination to succeed Rep. John Byrnes, retiring after 28 years in Congress. The Democrats have two candidates.

—Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale was expected to win easily over three challengers for re-nomination in Minnesota.

—Two Democrats, Anthony Vulliamy, a state senator, and Floyd K. Haskell of Littleton, are competing for Senate nomination in Colorado, to oppose Republican Sen. Gordon Allott.

—New Hampshire's Gov. Peterson faced Republican primary opposition from James Koromilas, a state senator, Meldrim Thompson, who narrowly lost the primary two years ago and then ran a third party campaign; Elmer Bussy of Salem, a perennial candidate; and Lucien Doucet, a grocer.

There were three entries for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Former Gov. Wesley Powell, Marshall Cobleigh, speaker of the state House of Representatives, and Peter Boras of Keene were entered in the Repub-

lican primary for nomination to oppose Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre.

—In Florida the primaries involve eight congressional seats, three of them new by virtue of redistricting. Three candidates are running for one seat on the state supreme court.

—One of the hottest races in Vermont is for the Republican nomination for governor, pitting state Atty. Gen. James M. Jeffords against Luther F. Hackett, a former majority leader in the Vermont House. The Democratic candidate for governor, Thomas Salmon is unopposed.

Five men are seeking the GOP nomination. The

Democratic candidate, former Rep. William Meyer, also is unopposed.

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PRESIDENT NIXON congratulates Daniel Conte and his bride, Cathy, outside the United Methodist Church in the small community of Forty Fort, near Wilkes Barre, Pa. Nixon was touring the flood-damaged area when he noticed the bridal party leaving the church and stopped the caravan to congratulate the couple.

—AP Wirephoto

Praises Carlucci efforts

Nixon tours flood-damaged sites and things happen fast

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — President Nixon made an unannounced, flying visit to this flood-devastated city Saturday and told disaster victims he wants government to "care about each one of you."

Flying by helicopter from Camp David near Thurmont, Md., Nixon toured one of the many hundreds of homes that were virtually destroyed in the massive floods triggered by tropical storm Agnes. Then he visited with residents of a trailer community where the homeless are being sheltered in federally owned mobile dwellings.

THE PRESIDENT made the impromptu journey after conferring at Camp David with Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, and a Wilkes-Barre native who is coordinating federal disaster relief activities in the area.

To residents of the trailer village Nixon said Carlucci has "personalized the government." Speaking of the OMB official, Nixon said:

"He talks to every individual person. That's what we want your government to be — one that cares about each one of you."

Nixon pleased his listeners by predicting Wilkes-Barre will be rebuilt "better than ever."

Flood relief has become something of an issue in the 1972 presidential campaign, at least in Pennsylvania.

Nixon's Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern, made a quick trip to the area earlier in an effort to capitalize on the discontent of those who feel federal help should flow faster.

Nixon made things happen in a hurry as he toured devastated sections and talked with householders.

One man reported he was living in an attic with his wife. The President turned to Carlucci, who made the helicopter trip with him, and said the federal government should provide the family with a mobile home to use until their own dwelling is repaired.

CARLUCCI had a whispered conversation with one of his aides and then told the man, Frank Vivian, "You'll be taken care of today or tomorrow."

When a woman announced plans for a picnic today at one of a number of mobile home parks erected by the government, Nixon asked, "What do you need — more hot dogs?"

The young woman replied that hot dogs would be in short supply so the President told Carlucci to round up extra supplies of wieners and soft drinks.

"The kids like that," he said.

But Carlucci ruled that disaster-relief funds couldn't be used for such a

purpose so Nixon decided to pick up the tab himself.

In fact, an aide said he is dispatching Navy Cmdr. Ronald Jackson, head of the White House mess hall, and a group of stewards to go to the picnic and provide hamburgers, soft drinks and potato chips.

The White House said Nixon would pay for the food for the anticipated 1,000 picnickers. But it made no estimate of his out-of-pocket expense.

At hard-hit Wilkes College, Nixon looked on as Carlucci handed over a Treasury check for \$4 million to Dr. Francis J. Micheli, the college president.

THE CHECK represented the first payment ever made to a private institution under a recent amendment to disaster relief legislation.

Nixon's decision to visit Wilkes-Barre was so abrupt that not even the Secret Service got to the city ahead of him. In fact, not a single member of his bodyguard had time to put on a tie.

Wherever the President stopped, however, small crowds gathered quickly and he mingled freely with people seeking handshakes or autographs.

Nixon returned to Camp David after having taken a light jet plane to Hagerstown, Md., and a helicopter to his mountain retreat.

Proxmire after publicity, says Pentagon in bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department charged Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Saturday of trying "to gain personal publicity" by making unsubstantiated allegations that Air Force officers had covered up evidence of accidental bombing of civilians in Cambodia.

Proxmire Friday released a letter from four sergeants who wrote him that officers of the 7th Air

Force had attempted earlier this year "to cover up all traces" of the accidental bombings. The 7th Air Force at that time was under the command of Gen. John D. Lavelle, who was subsequently dismissed for ordering air raids over North Vietnam in violation of official orders.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Proxmire "has not considered it appropriate to provide the same information to the Department of Defense. Clearly the senator is more interested in allegations to gain personal publicity by making a summary judgment about the accuracy of the allegations and not in an orderly investigation that would seek out the facts."

Proxmire replied to Friedheim's statement by saying the Pentagon still had not answered the substance of his charges.

SHRIVER HITS NIXON'S SOUTHERN STRATEGY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Sargent Shriver charged Saturday that President Nixon's so-called southern strategy was nothing more than "warmed over reconstruction."

"Richard Nixon thinks that he can keep the South preoccupied with questions of race to the point that you do not notice his failure to deliver in all the areas that affect your daily lives — homes and health, schools and jobs," Shriver said.

"Richard Nixon's Southern strategy is nothing more than warmed over reconstruction," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said. "It's an insult to anyone who proudly called himself a Southerner and to everyone who considers himself an American . . ."



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Labor aid to liberals lags, national organization says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Organized labor is not keeping its promise to work for the re-election of liberal members of Congress, and the result could be a GOP takeover of one or both houses, the National Committee for an Effective Congress said Saturday.

The liberal, bipartisan New York-based organization said it had pumped \$512,150 into the election campaigns of 67 "progressive" candidates, Republicans and Democrats alike. But it said organized labor had fallen back.

Without mentioning the AFL-CIO or its president, George Meany, by name, the committee criticized labor for not keeping its word to concentrate its money this year on congressional contests. Meany made such a pledge after the AFL-CIO Executive Council, following his lead, voted to stay neutral in the presidential race.

"As of Sept. 10, however, we find this promise unfulfilled," committee director

Russell Hemenway said in a statement. "The labor pledge remains empty rhetoric, except for the independent action of a very few, concerned, progressive unions. If the current pattern holds through election day, we will see a total labor effort certainly not greater, and probably smaller, than in years past."

"The result of this default, in the face of the vast financial reserves available to conservatives, could be a change in the control of one or both houses of Congress," he said.

Democrats now control the Senate 55 to 45 and the House 255 to 177, with three vacancies. All 435 House seats and 33 of the 100 Senate seats are at stake in November.

The committee is an independent organization founded in 1943 to work for liberal congressional candidates and causes. Hemenway said it now has 90,000 members in all 50 states who in 1970 helped

raise more than \$830,000 to aid 79 favored candidates. This year's goal, he said, is \$1 million.

He said the group filed required reports this weekend detailing \$132,550 in direct contributions to 55 House candidates and \$177,600 to 12 Senate candidates so far this year. In addition, Hemenway said, the NCEC indirectly has helped raise \$202,000 for the same 67 hopefuls.

Of the Senate challengers, Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., received the biggest contribution — \$27,500 — in his unsuccessful primary bid to unseat Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., in a tough battle with former Gov. John Chafee, won the biggest chunk of funds allotted incumbents, \$31,500.

Other Senate incumbents receiving committee support were Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., \$5,200; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., \$5,000; Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., \$15,200; Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., \$10,200; and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., \$10,000.

Land sales face threat

(Continued from Page A-1)

It was Phillips who first saw gold in the desert sand and developed Hesperia, a city in the desert. One of his aides was Nat K. Mendelsohn who, following his leader and aided by him, subdivided almost 100,000 acres in the Mojave Desert into 90,000 parcels and joined them with dirt strips to form the third largest city in size in the state — California City.

Mendelsohn — who is now also turning the adobe soil of Texas into pay dirt — bought the initial California City acreage for \$109 per acre and is now selling it for \$9,000 an acre. Thus far, Mendelsohn and the corporations he controls have received more than \$125 million from lot sales in the desert development.

But Mendelsohn — like Boise — is in trouble because of the way he sells his land.

BOISE, FACED with the attorney general's suit and numerous other individual and class action claims, has suspended all retail lot sales in the state and are "accelerating withdrawal" from the recreational land business throughout the nation.

The Federal Trade Commission order bans "deceptive tactics" in California City, the Mojave Desert project, Colorado City, near Pueblo, Colo., and Cochiti Lake, between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico. The three are all subsidiaries of Great Western United Corp., to whom Mendelsohn sold his California City holdings for a majority share of stock.

THE FTC ORDER, among other things, requires the companies to recommend in their advertisements that prospective purchasers read the public report on the property — the first time that such an affirmative disclosure has been required in an FTC order.

The complaint charges, in part, that:

—California City was misrepresented as having presently completed roads, sewers, utilities and water to service all lots in the city and that Cochiti Lake is a real estate project in which one may purchase fee simple interest.

—Land owners in California City and Colorado City must pay \$200 a year to use recreational facilities there and do not get free use of them as claimed.

—Prospective land owners were misled into believing that their real estate was about to boom in value because they were falsely told that the University of California was placing a branch in the new city.

—In advertising for trainees to participate in a real estate training course, the primary purpose was to sell land to the participants and recruiting salesmen was merely a secondary interest.

But this was not the first time that public officials have looked into the California City operation.

Mendelsohn's California City was investigated by the state attorney general's office and an extensive and damning report was filed claiming fraud and

misrepresentation. The report never saw the light of public print nor did the case ever come to court. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, in his report on California land, claims the report was "suppressed."

"I won't say the report was squelched; all I'm saying is that it's unfortunate that facts that justified action on a lot of different fronts received nothing but a wave of the hand," Redding attorney Marshal Mayer said in an interview. Mayer was the deputy attorney general in charge of the California City case at the time. He subsequently quit the office and entered private practice.

"Unfortunately," Mayer adds, "as I understand it now, the developers are in such financial condition that it might make recovery difficult for the land purchasers."

"There were a number of immediate things that should have been done about the report, none of which were done. Instead, the office engaged in a series of negotiations with the developers — all of which produced nothing for the unfortunate purchaser."

ANOTHER deputy attorney general — who also left the office — calls the situation "a big mess."

"It should have been stopped a long time ago. Instead, the office is 'talking' to them, former deputy attorney general Neil Gendel claims. However, results of the talks are classified as "confidential."

Meanwhile, the same sales pitches and promises that caused people to buy \$200 land for \$9,000 are still going on.

The 1969 attorney general's report tells the story of California City in 1969. Little has changed: "Lots are sold without utilities or water or any paved road linking them to a one-block group of stores located 10 to 20 miles away in the extreme south west corner."

"Using \$6 million in public financing, the developer has attempted to attract industry and provide recreational and community facilities to no avail. Public roads connect California City with Highways 14 and 58. No public air, rail or bus transportation. However, a private airport is owned and maintained by the developer."

"The population of 889 is almost entirely dependent upon the developer for employment or income. Census figures show there are 302 occupied dwelling units in addition to a small commercial and business area. Twenty-five per cent of the houses are occupied by employees of the developer and their families. Of the 238 residents now employed, 141 either work for the developer or are employed in the 19 local businesses heavily dependent upon the developer."

(City officials now claim 700 occupied dwellings and a population of 1,900.)

"The developer promised that by 1970 there would be a million people in California City."

"There is no gas within the city; butane or bottled gas is available. Sewer services are not available. Water is not available to most subdivision tracts."

The cost of obtaining either telephone or electric service in some areas is prohibitive.

"In 12 years of development, California City has become the third largest city in geographic size but is mainly inhabited by cactus, snakes and employees of the developer."

THE REPORT indicates a survey of buyers showed that 53 per cent had been told there was an underground lake capable of meeting future water needs. The same claim is being made today. The report, however, calls the claim "spurious. It also quotes experts, including Dr. Charles Richter of Cal Tech, as calling "utterly fantastic nonsense" another claim that giant faults in the earth feed water to the desert city.

The survey also showed that 61 per cent of the buyers were told that Feather River water would be available. The claim still is being made by salesmen, who point out a strip of blue on the city maps showing the project running "right next" to the area.

AT THE TIME Mendelsohn subdivided, Kern County required that he provide water distribution lines, paved roads and drainage facilities. Up to 1961, Mendelsohn paid for the improvements, but after 1961, he created an assessment district which issued \$3.7 million in bonds to pay for the county-required facilities.

But the developer will get back all his investment because of the terms of sale of the water distribution system to a community services district which he had formed in 1958.

The attorney general's report indicates that an employee of the developer has been on the City Council since the city incorporated in 1965 and in 1969 was mayor. Today's mayor, James A. Riley, also is employed by the developer.

Through the council, a subdivision ordinance was adopted — which supersedes the county regulation — deferring improvements, such as roads, drainage, water, etc., until they are needed.

And, although voters rejected a proposal to build a million-dollar city hall, the project was built under a lease-purchase plan, and stands today as a monument to Mendelsohn's genius.

But while Mendelsohn was out promoting and selling, his buyers — promised profit and a metropolis in the desert and seeing neither — were becoming angry. Some appealed to the attorney general.

The "squelched" report ensued.

Some struck out on their own.

In 1969 former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was named in a \$390-million taxpayers' suit charging fraud in connection with the "fraudulent transfer" of 26,153 acres of land to the developers of California City. The State Lands Commission had sold the land to Mendelsohn for \$10 an acre. The same land is now being sold for thousands.

The suit was thrown out of court on the contention that \$10 an acre was a fair price.

IN 1968, a \$3-million suit charging fraud and deceit was filed against California City by 72 property owners calling themselves "California City Litigants." The group sought return of money paid plus interest, taxes and punitive damages. Property owners claim none of the conditions of their contracts were met. Streets weren't put in, water, power and utilities weren't supplied and the promised shopping centers weren't built.

The suit is still pending. California City officials — despite numerous calls — have been unavailable for comment.

And Mendelsohn is still selling.

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month because he claims public agencies are not doing their job of protecting the public. He points specifically to the attorney general's office.

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, sees it the same way. He calls it "an example of development fraud and public corruption sanctioning it."

Both phenomena apparently pervade California.

(Next: The role of the lobbyists in protecting giant landowners.)

PANAMA BUYS BOISE PLANT

PANAMA (AP) — The Panama government and Boise Cascade Corp. of Idaho have reached agreement for purchase by the state of the Boise-owned Utility Compania Panamena de Fuerza y Luz, reliable sources said Saturday.

The agreed price was given as \$22.2 million. Basis of the discussion was understood to be the nondepreciated property of the company, which has a book value of about \$36 million.

Details of payment were not disclosed, but it was understood the government

agreed to make a down payment in cash.

No official announcement has been made.

The company was occupied June 1 by the government, which cited the threat of a disruption of the power, telephone and gas services the company provides in the cities of Panama and Colon. The company, alleging that government limitations on its profits had put it in a financial bind, had suspended all new construction since last year and cut off payments to fuel suppliers early this year.

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Brown may act to get Prop. 22 off ballot

United Press International

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown said Saturday because of possible fraud involving Proposition 22 he is considering legal action to remove the controversial farm labor initiative from the November ballot.

Brown made the statement after a meeting with representatives of Los Angeles County Dis. Att. Joseph Busch who said earlier in the day that his investigators had uncovered apparent "widespread fraud" in the circulation of petitions for the measure.

Proposition 22, which was sponsored by California produce growers and would outlaw most boycotts and harvest-time farm labor strikes, has been opposed by Cesar Chavez and his farm labor union.

"During the past several days," Brown said, "more than two dozen citizens have contacted my office with documented evidence that fraudulent methods were used to obtain signatures on petitions to place Proposition 22 on the November ballot."

"I now have additional evidence," he said, "that many persons circulating petitions told voters the initiative was supported by Chavez and would help his union. Both of these statements are false."

BUSCH, who had investigated the allegations at the request of Brown, said "widespread fraud apparently has occurred."

"We have received information that black citizens of Los Angeles were a special target for petition circulators who misrepresented the purpose of the proposition," Busch said in his statement.

He said the "most common misrepresentations" found were promises by petition circulators that the measure would lower food prices and help farmworkers.

"It appears that we are just looking at the tip of the iceberg and it will probably be sometime before the entire scope of this situation is revealed to us," Busch said.

Brown said that Busch's findings may lead to criminal prosecution but could not affect the initiative's spot on the ballot.

He said court action would be required to remove it from the ballot and added, "because of the overwhelming public interest in this matter, I am considering legal action to determine whether Proposition 22 should be removed."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Southwest Airlines Saturday announced agreement to buy five Lockheed 1011 Tristar wide-bodied jetliners at a cost of \$100 million for the San Francisco-Los Angeles commuter route.

The planes will be delivered beginning in the spring of 1974 and delivery will be completed by 1976, said J. Floyd Andrews, PSA president.

PSA TO BUY 5 TRISTARS FOR L.A.-S.F. SERVICE

Could exceed \$30 million

Medi-Cal chief expects surplus

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Medi-Cal isn't costing California as much this year as state budget writers expected, and the massive health care program may end the fiscal year with a big surplus, California's top health official says.

Human Resources Secretary Earl Brian said in an interview it's still too early in the fiscal year to estimate the size of the expected surplus, but he said all financial indicators point to a "slightly downward curve" in Medi-Cal spending in the near future.

Asked if the surplus could be as much as two per cent of the \$1.5-billion-a-year program — which would be a \$30 million surplus, Brian replied: "Maybe even more than that."

The program of free health care for 2.3 million needy Californians grew from \$600 million to \$1.5 billion in four years. But the spending leveled off in the 1971-72 fiscal year under last year's Medi-Cal reform.

DR. BRIAN, the 30-year-old chief of all state welfare and health programs, said the two reasons for the cut in costs are the 1971 Medi-Cal reform act and a shift this year to a system of prepaid group practice for doctors and hospitals in the program.

The reforms replaced virtually unlimited medical privileges — which nearly drove the program to bankruptcy in 1970 — with a system which limits patients without special medical needs to two doctor visits a month.

The prepaid programs are a followup to the reform act and are designed to restructure the program along lines of private group practice health insurance systems.

Brian says they will give doctors, hospitals and other providers of medical

services an incentive to hold down medical costs while the present fee for services system — even with the controls in the reform act — encourages them to increase costs.

HE SAYS the prepaid programs, which now cover only a small fraction of Medi-Cal patients, will cover nearly 50 per cent of all Medi-Cal patients by next July 1.

The shift to the group practice concept in Medi-Cal will cut the cost of the program by at least 10 per cent, Brian added, giving the state some breathing room to absorb increased costs from inflation or caseload increases.

"You've got to weigh inflation against what you're going to save from the prepaid health plan, plus caseload changes and a variety of other things to see exactly what your budget will be. I can't give you any numbers now — it's too early — but I'm fairly confident there will be a surplus," he said.

The Medi-Cal program ended the last fiscal year with a surplus of nearly \$90 million, but that was a surplus in a budget that had been increased 20 per cent over the previous year. Brian expects a big enough surplus in this year's budget to result in an overall decrease in spending compared with last year.

When the prepaid system is put into effect on a large scale, Brian says the present system of issuing patients monthly cards with stickers good for prescriptions and doctor visits will be phased out.

He says the sticker system and other parts of the 1971 reform have been successful "beyond my wildest dreams," but that they were only interim cost-control mechanisms to keep the program under control until a basic reform is accomplished.

Huckleberry Finn in trouble again

Associated Press

"Huck Finn is in trouble again."

From the way she spoke, with a resigned sigh, it might have been Tom Sawyer's scolding aunt. Instead it was Los Angeles librarian Katherine Laich.

Besides Huck, the librarian reports, "Love Story" is in hot water and newspaperman Mike Royko's "Boss" is facing fire.

Miss Laich, as president of the American Library Association, gets reports from around the nation listing attempts to censor books at city and school libraries. The list is long.

ONE LIBRARY keeps "Gulliver's Travels" a secret, another regards "1984" as just a future year and some hid "Little Black Sambo" from the eyes of children.

But ironically, the librarian smiles, the censor often is a book's best friend.

"Censorship is self-defeating," she said in an interview. "It's caused many a run on a bookstore and only calls attention to books or materials that might have been simply assigned to oblivion without anyone noticing them much."

And since paperbacks flourish and superhighways reduce the remoteness of even far-flung communities, the censor may cause a reader no more inconvenience than a trip to a nearby town's library — if one can't find the book at the neighborhood store.

BUT THE library association, which includes virtually every public and collegiate library in the country, regards its opposition to censorship as beginning in the town or school library.

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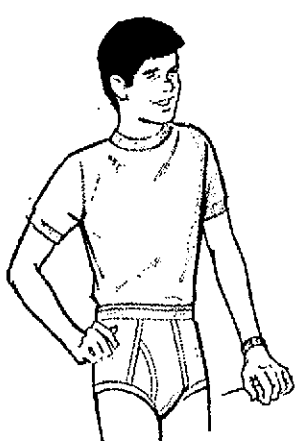

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Hosiery—Street Level



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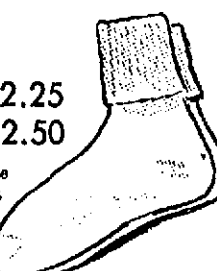
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Hosiery—Street Level

Frequent violence

Philippines Red threat growing

New York Times Service

MANILA — Although still small-scale, Communist activity in the Philippines has grown to the level of producing incidents of violence every few days somewhere in the country. Last weekend six army soldiers including a lieutenant were killed when their unit was ambushed by armed men of the Communist New People's Army in a remote part of rural Isabela Province in Northern Luzon. Almost simultaneously in mountainous Camarines Sur, a province at the southern end of Luzon, the Communists were the losers in an armed clash.

DURING last week, bomb explosions in several public places in Manila were attributed by police to Communist terrorists. The Defense Ministry claimed that a terrorist unit of 19 men is underground in the capital intent on assassinating public figures.

Manifestations such as these have become commonplace and reflect the development of a revitalized Communist movement

that is plainly gaining ground but does not yet appear to threaten large-scale revolutionary upheaval.

President Ferdinand Marcos characterized the movement as serious but under control.

However, in an interview he stated that his military commanders viewed the situation gravely and warned him that at the rate it is developing the Communist movement could "overwhelm" Philippine armed forces in two years if they are not appreciably strengthened.

THE PRESIDENT indicated that he shared this view and emphasized that the republic's relative small military establishment — 18,000 men in the army, 26,000 in the constabulary, 8,000 in the air force and 8,000 in the navy — was already under severe strain in coping not only with Communist guerrillas but also with Moslem-Christian clashes in Mindanao and lawlessness and violence in other areas.

Mobs of students on wild rampage in India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Mobs of students armed with iron rods and sacks of stones rampaged Saturday in scattered sections of the eastern Indian state of Bihar, burning and looting railway stations and attacking police.

There was no immediate report on casualties in the attacks but extra security forces were rushed in to help police restore order.

The students took to the streets to protest the firing by police on student demonstrators in the state capital of Patna Thursday night. Official reports said three students were wounded — Communist Party leaders said one was killed.

Chief minister Kedar Nath Pandey of Bihar, a member of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party, has blamed the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India with fomenting the student violence.



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Now thru September 16 find how great it is to be alive... in sheer, sleek fitting pantyhose and stockings that really support in your favorite colors. Reg. 5.95 Pantyhose, **4.95** Reg. 3.95 stockings, **3.25**

Leg Fashions, all stores



ACCUSED MURDERER Beaumont Gereau, barefoot and handcuffed, is led to the scene of the slaying of eight persons at the Fountain Valley Golf Course in St. Croix last Wednesday. A second man, Merrill Smith, was also charged with first degree murder in the case.

—AP Wirephoto

2 charged in isle slaying of eight

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (UPI) — Two men were charged Saturday with eight counts of first-degree murder in the slaying of eight persons at the Fountain Valley Golf Course last Wednesday, according to Atty. Gen. Ronald Tonkin.

Tonkin identified the men as Beaumont Gereau and Merrill Smith. Both were arrested earlier this week on charges unrelated to the shootout. Five to seven men were believed involved in the golf course murders. "The investigation continues and we are very optimistic," Tonkin said.

Smith and Gereau were taken to Richmond Penitentiary and will be formally arraigned Monday by U.S. Attorney Julio Drury.

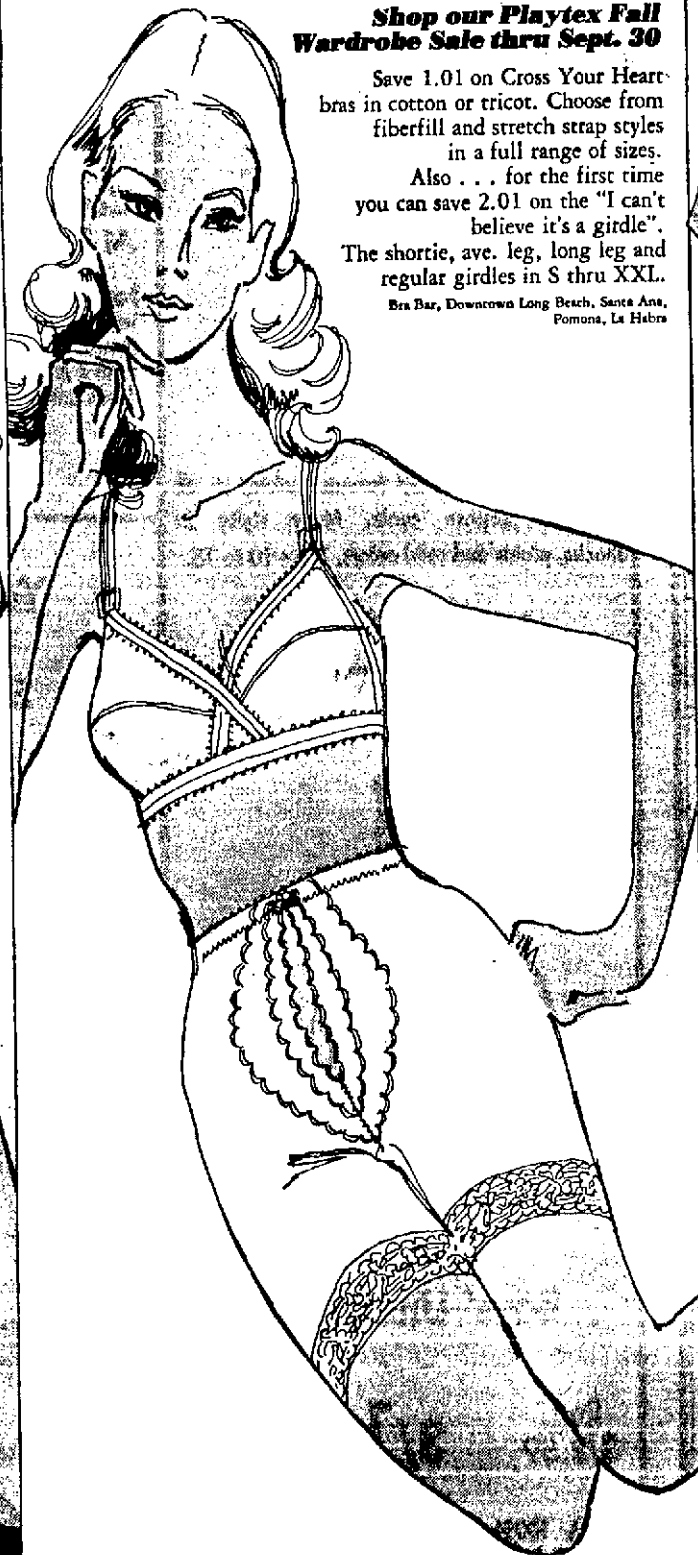
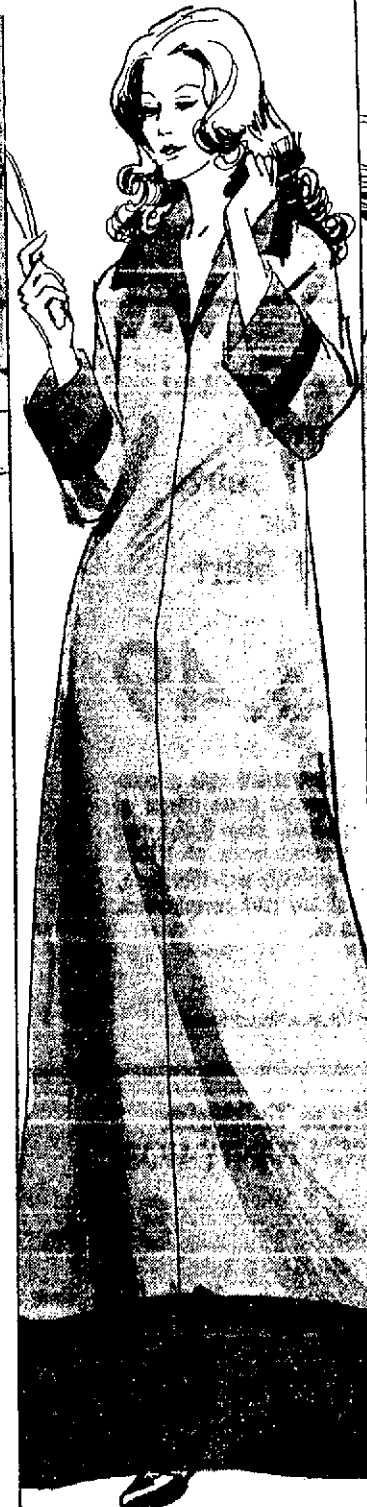
Smith, wearing rings in his earlobes, and his hair in short braids, looked grim as he was brought barefoot before Judge John Marsh and advised of his rights.

Both men are natives of St. Croix, Tonkin said.

Don't miss it! Vanity Fair Shevela Robes

Snap up cuddlesoft, carefree machine washable Shevelas in discontinued colors. Have the shirt collar or classic in Pink, Yellow, Blue, 8-18. reg. 20.00-25.00 Short **12.99**; Long **16.99**

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NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN JUAN
#38 Fashion Valley

Protestant ire at troops rises

BELFAST (AP) — Spokesmen for two part-time militia forces which cooperate with the army and police said Saturday that they will refuse to report for duty until British paratroopers leave the streets of Belfast and Londonderry.

The threats were another sign of protestant anger at tough tactics used by British paratroopers dealing with rioting Protestant mobs.

The latest spur to Irish wrath came Thursday when paratroopers shot two demonstrators dead in Shankill, this capital city's heartland.

The deaths brought Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 351 since sectarian strife erupted three years ago.

A statement from 150 members of the Ulster Defense Regiment said they would never again work with the paratroopers. It added that the decision was reached after the 150 saw television pictures of paratroopers apparently clubbing a woman to the ground Friday during a demonstration.

The regiment has 9,000 men working on a part-time shift to help the army and police.

In Londonderry, a spokesman for that city's branch of the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association said that if there is no announcement of a withdrawal by Monday, the association will withdraw all cooperation with the army and double its own vigilante patrols.

The spokesman said the action the paratroopers took Thursday was "quite horrible and even worse when you think that it was the people of Shankill that backed the army for the past two or three years."

The paratroopers claimed they opened fire only after snipers started shooting at them.

The Protestant discontent presented a new threat to an all-party conference scheduled for Sept. 25 to try to find a solution

to Northern Ireland's troubles.

In the meantime, the Irish Republican Army, which has been waging a bomb and bullet campaign to expel the British from Northern Ireland and unite the province with mainly

Catholic Ireland, kept its operations in low key. Guerrillas wrecked a cafe in Londonderry with a bomb containing 30 pounds of explosives, but the bombers telephoned a warning of the blast and no one was injured.

The close-up

Pant shoes never miss a class

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Bump Toe from Selwyn Europa... 4-eyelet tie pairs suede and leather on look-twice stacked heel. Camel, black or navy suede and leather, **22.00**

Shoe Salon, all stores



Van Ranzle's once-a-year sale is on

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The petti-slip has tricot insert at waist for a smooth line. White, short-short or ave. length. Reg. 4.00, **3.20**.

Lingerie, all stores

Move puzzles U.S. analysts

Russia ups forces on China border

By WILLIAM BEECHER

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Well-placed officials in the administration report that the Soviet Union has recently added three mechanized divisions to the already major build-up of troops along its long contested border with China.

This brings to 49 the number of divisions known to be in the border area, representing nearly one-third of the entire Soviet army.

Senior analysts are puzzled at the latest development, especially in the light of the belief in some quarters that the Soviet Union had decided to level off its army at about 46 divisions in the border area, at least until agreement on mutual force reductions in Europe freed Moscow to

move additional units to Soviet Asia.

MOSCOW reportedly also plans to begin large-scale military maneuvers in the border region this month, possibly lasting as long as three months.

Senior analysts generally agree that the Soviet Union has long since positioned more than enough troops in Soviet Asia to combat a potential but highly unlikely Chinese military move into disputed territory.

Officials offer a variety of possible explanations for the newest reinforcements: — It could represent a continuing effort by Moscow to apply political-military pressure on Peking to assume a less hostile stance.

— It might be aimed at keeping open the option for a Soviet thrust into China, either to destroy that nation's nuclear arsenal or to exploit sudden political turmoil, say, following the death of Mao Tse-tung.

— It could be aimed at dissuading Peking from any substantial deployment of nuclear missiles trained on Soviet cities both in the Far East and in European Russia.

The new troop movements are regarded as permanent, rather than as a temporary shift coincident with the large war games, because new barracks, supply and administrative buildings have been constructed for the three new divisions, sources say.

U.S. to airlift food to Cambodia

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing to fly supplies of rice from Saigon to Pnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, State Department officials said Saturday.

The officials said that the airlift, which may start next week, has intended to allay anxiety among the Cambodian public and prevent further food riots until adequate stocks, now on the way on river and road convoys, could arrive.

Communist troops have cut all but one of the major highways into Pnom Penh, causing an acute shortage of rice. Friday, residents and soldiers rioted, looting almost every food market in the city, and one merchant was killed by gunfire.

Roderic L. O'Connor, co-

ordinator of supporting assistance in the Agency for International Development, said that final details of the airlift were being worked out in response to a request from the Cambodian government, headed by President Lon Nol.

O'Connor said that American military planes were expected next week to begin lifting an estimated 60 to 80 tons of rice daily from United States stocks in South Vietnam to Pnom Penh — about a quarter of the capital's daily needs.

The United States, officials of O'Connor's agency said, is believed to have 20,000 tons of rice under its own control in South Vietnam and is preparing to advance approximately half of it to Cambodia.

Apart from the 400 to 500

tons that might be airlifted from Saigon to Pnom Penh next week, the officials said, the bulk will go by road convoy or by commercially chartered vessels up the Mekong River as far as Kempong Som, Cambodia.

"No decision will be made before Monday," Dr. John A. Hannah, the AID administrator, said. "Obviously," he said, "we'd prefer it if the Cambodians

could handle the problem without us — Congress is always upset when we operate in Cambodia — but we can't turn down a humanitarian request."

Meanwhile, the administration was reported to be increasingly concerned Saturday over the ability of President Lon Nol to retain power in Cambodia in the light of the quickly deteriorating military and political situation there.

Soviet scientist resigns post

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery N. Chalidze, physicist and cofounder of the unofficial Soviet Human Rights Committee, has resigned from the committee, sources reported today.

The sources said the 33-

year-old scientist's decision was connected with an application he had made for a visa to go to the United States to lecture. Other members of the committee were opposed to one of its number being abroad.



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European performing creme helps skin perform at peak of beauty, 1-3/4 oz., **15.00**

Night table creme 2 oz., **10.00**

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Estoderme emulsion 24-hr. undermakeup care, 2 oz., **7.50**

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Youth-Dew bath oil, a beauty treatment, 1/2 oz., **5.00**

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Boutique eau de parfum spray, a misty aura, 2-1/4 oz., **7.00**

Cologne 4 oz., **7.50**

Dusting powder, 9 oz., **6.50**

Creme de sâchet, 6 oz., **7.50**

Eau de parfum spray 2 oz., **6.00**

Estée, the newest fragrance

Super cologne spray, 2 oz., **10.00**

Super cologne, 2 oz., **10.00**

Super cologne purse spray, 1/2 oz., **5.00**

Perfumed body creme, 8 oz., **10.00**

Perfumed spray powder, 6 oz., **5.00**

Super perfume, 1/4 oz., **12.00**

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BUFFUMS'

Massacre at the Olympic Games

By ROBERT MUSEL

MUNICH (UPI) — In a small room on the first floor of 31 Connollystrasse in the Olympic Village, the men listened to some of their countrymen on a ridge not far away singing Hava Nagila, a song of their homeland. It was a homeland they never again would see.

"Shalom," said weightlifter David Berger, smiling. "Go on in. The door is open."

The door was indeed open, and no one stopped the visitor as he looked around for Dr. Shaul Ladany, a walker whose memories of German go back to a concentration camp. Ladany was out, and Berger was still talking bodybuilding with a friend as the visitor left.

"Shalom," the 28-year-old Israeli said, waving farewell.

That was Sept. 4.

POLICE CHIEF Manfred Schreiber of Munich was worried.

The security of the Olympic Village was a nightmare. Athletes of nations whose leaders were quarreling over seemingly irrevocable ideological differences were quartered too close to each other.

But of all his headaches, the Israeli situation was the most acute. There had been vague threats of violence against them, Arab extremists were known to be in Bavaria. Yet the Israelis had refused him permission to station police in their quarters.

And they were careless about locking doors.

AT 4:45 A.M. the next morning — Sept. 5 — Arab guerrillas of the revolutionary Black September group came through the unlocked door, guns blazing. They knew there was a good chance it would be open. At least one of the suicide squad of eight had been employed in the village.

The bloodiest day in the history of modern sport had begun.

Before it would end after midnight, there would be 15 burned and shot bodies on Fuerstenfeldbruck NATO Airbase 20 miles West of Munich and two others dead in the Olympic Village.

International relations would be deeply disturbed; the Olympic Games nearly wrecked. And it would be clear that truth weaves better plots than fiction. But most astonishing of all, the tragic events would fail entirely to touch many of the 8,000 athletes gathered from 122 nations.

"I'm an athlete and I came here for athletics," said a British competitor, standing outside the amusement arcade a few yards from where the drama of life and death was being played.

"That's political. The fact that it's taking place in the village is only a coincidence."

Inside the arcade, athletes fired toy rifles which made loud bangs — but not so loud as the real guns that had slain two Israelis only a few hours earlier.

"I thought," Olga Connolly, captain of the American women's team, said sadly, "there would be more humanity, more sense of fellowship. What has happened to people?"

WHEREVER in the Middle East the plan was hatched, its intent was plain. By seizing members of the Israeli Olympic team at the greatest sports

10 Arab students expelled from Italy

PERUGIA, Italy (AP) — Ten Arab students were expelled from Italy Saturday for violations of their residence permits, police reported. The students held passports from Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Five other foreign students living in this university city about 100 miles north of Rome also were expelled. Perugia is the headquarters of a Palestinian student group.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 'Shalom. Go in. The door is open.'

gathering in the world, in the presence of thousands of journalists of all media, the Black September group would dramatize again its

The story that shocked the world and threatened both the ideals of the Olympics and the very games themselves was covered by Robert Musel, United Press International senior editor. He recounts the tragedy, with details learned afterward, in this dispatch.

claim to lead in the struggle for the return of Palestine lands.

At the same time it hoped to force the release of 200 Palestine prisoners held in Israeli jails. The guerrillas knew Israel makes no deal with what it considers terrorism, but there was at least a chance — as observers try to read the Arab minds — that it might make an exception to save the flower of its athletic youth.

At 4:30 a.m. on Sept. 5, some technicians saw a number of men, faces blackened, climbing a wall

into the village. The technicians did not report the incident because they assumed the intruders were athletes who had been out

powerfully built weightlifter, limping badly because of a ligament pulled in competition. He too was fatally wounded.

A shout of "boys, get out!" roused weightlifting coach Tuvia Sokolsky. He said he saw one member of the Israeli squad struggling to hold a door closed against some pushing from outside. "I ran instinctively for the window," Sokolsky said. "I burst right through it and ran out."

Shmuel Lalkin, chief of the Israeli Olympic team, also was awakened by the shooting. "We think they shot because they had some resistance from our boys," he said. "The first one shot was Weinberg and they carried his body out. I don't know why they shot the other one (Romano). I cannot ask anybody because all the others are dead."

The guerrillas, coolly led by a dark-skinned Arab

MOSHE WEINBERG, the Israeli wrestling coach, had been sleeping lightly during the games and when he heard a noise about 4:45 a.m., he went out on the landing to see what it was. He died in a burst of gunfire. This awoke Joseph Romano, a

all night with girlfriends — not uncommon at the Olympics.

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wearing a white Panama hat, an English-style bush jacket and very crisp and military in bearing and performance, knew exactly where they were going. They entered only rooms 1 and 3 and did not go into room 5 where Lalkin was alone. Five members of the squad in room 2 and two athletes in room 4 also escaped.

"We left one by one" Lalkin said, "sneaking out in the early morning darkness."

RAMON YOUNG, leader of the tiny team from Hong Kong, which lived on the top floor of the three-story house, was a prisoner of the Arabs for six hours. "I got the shock of my life," he said, "when I heard several shots early in the morning, I rushed out of my room and saw a man on the staircase. He wore a dark pullover and carried a submachine gun."

"I thought he was a policeman. Several minutes later I heard shouting."

The guerrillas, coolly led by a dark-skinned Arab

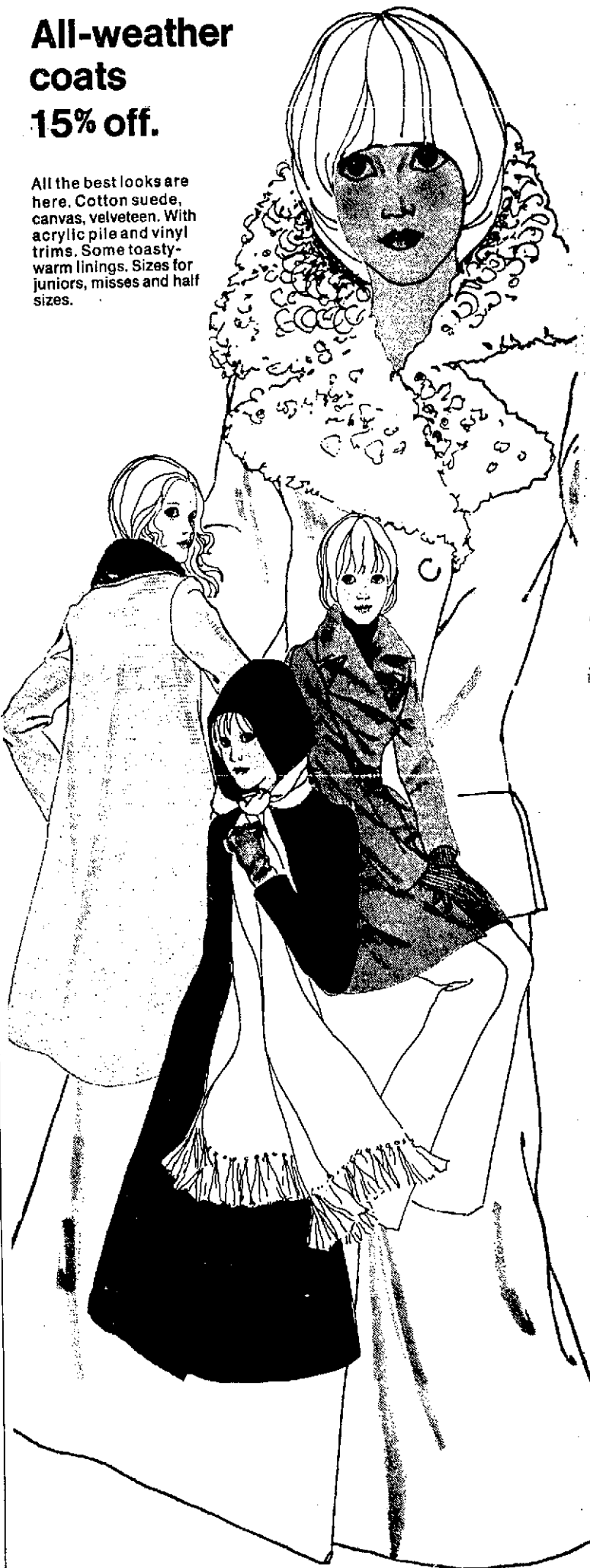


OLYMPIC NEGOTIATOR, RIGHT, TALKS WITH ARAB GUERRILLA

—AP Wirephoto

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DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS TORRANCE

'Somebody is shooting in the village'

(Continued From Page A-12)

When I looked down the staircase again I saw the same man accompanied by another man who also carried a gun. On the ground before them was a huge man bleeding from terrible wounds in the neck and abdomen. A few minutes later somebody knocked heavily on my door.

"When I opened it, the stranger pushed his machinegun into my stomach and asked me whether I

was a German. When I told him who I was he explained what was going on. He said our athletes could leave but I had to stay on."

Young said he finally climbed over a balcony to freedom.

AT 5:08 A.M., five minutes after the first alarm, a high police official arrived at the scene. He found the guerrillas in command of the situation, an ultimatum all prepared

to hand to him. This note said they wanted the prisoners in Israel released by 9 a.m. or they would liquidate the hostages they held.

Alarm bells were now ringing in high places all over Germany.

At 7:20 a.m. the Bavarian Minister of the Interior Bruno Merk reached the house a few minutes ahead of the federal minister of the interior, Hans-Dietrich Bensch. The police president (or chief) of Munich,

Schreiber, joined them. Schreiber persuaded the guerrilla leader, who tapped his wrist watch impatiently during the negotiations, to postpone the ultimatum till noon.

"We will shoot two hostages at that hour unless Israel has released the prisoners," the leader said. As he spoke one of his men, in a red-checked shirt open to the waist, watched from a window.

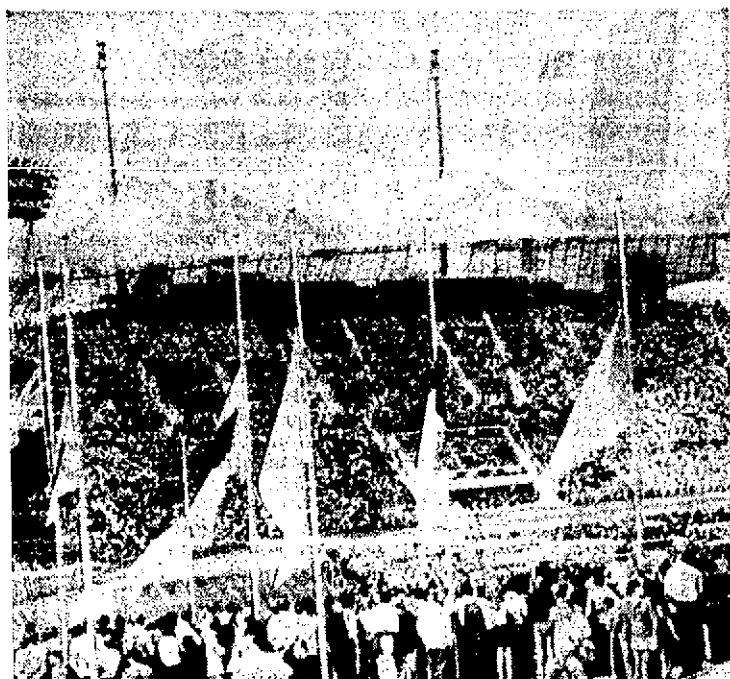
Another Arab on the top floor balcony fingered his

gun. He was thin and the only one of the group who appeared at all jumpy although all must have known their own lives were at stake.

STANDING IN a semicircle of five German officials the Arab leader rejected an offer from the police to replace the hostages by top German government officials and police officers and to hand

(Continued Page A-14 Col. 1)

WEST GERMAN POLICEMEN ON ROOF AT OLYMPIC VILLAGE
Armed Officers in Athletic Garb Hoped to Rescue Israeli Hostages



FLAGS OF 122 LANDS AT HALF MAST DURING MEMORIAL
80,000 Spectators Attend Services for Slain Israelis at Olympic Stadium
—AP Wirephotos

Jordan's king No. 1 target of Black September killers

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Black September terrorists, who were behind the Olympic massacre, have marked Jordan's King Hussein as their No. 1 assassination target. They hope to kill him on one of his trips abroad.

They take their name from September 1970, a black month on their calendar, when King Hussein's forces crushed the Palestinian guerrillas and drove them out of Jordan. They have sworn revenge.

The Central Intelligence Agency, indeed, has linked the Black September terrorists to al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla organization. They reportedly belong to a secret assassination arm of Fatah's intelligence service.

WHETHER Fatah's leader, Yasser Arafat, controls the Black September group is disputed. He has disavowed any responsibility for the terrorists. But the CIA has received "reliable" information that Black September is merely a cover for Fatah's assassination arm.

The CIA got wind of the assassination plot against King Hussein from inside Fatah's intelligence service, which goes by the name Jihad al Rasd.

Warns a secret CIA report: "Fakhri al Amari, who is chief of the special service section of Rasd, which is responsible for assassinations, kidnappings, sabotage and other acts of terrorism, was still working on his plan to 'get' King Hussein of Jordan the next time the latter travels outside Jordan."

"Part of the plan involves one al Husayni, who is a captain and a pilot for Royal Jordanian Airlines, who many times has piloted the king's plane when the king has traveled abroad.

"HUSAYNI'S role is to provide Rasd with intelligence on the exact flight data when the king next flies, including Amman take-off time and any planned stops en route. This is needed for a possible backup emergency at-

tempt, if Rasd discovers that the primary plan has been leaked. Husayni is also to provide the king's estimated time of arrival at the destination and is to tell Rasd in advance whether Husayni will be flying on that particular out-of-country trip or not."

Because the king was expected to visit Paris, the plot on his life became known, at first, as the "Paris plan." The trip, however, never took place and the terrorists are still waiting for their opportunity.

TERRORISTS dressed as Muslim or Christian priests also are reported to be stalking other Jordanian leaders. Declares the CIA:

"Fatah's assassination plans are aimed solely at Jordanian ministers, army officers and members of the Royal Hashemite family. It is planned to execute these individuals wherever they may be found abroad in Arab countries, Europe or America.

"For this purpose, Fatah has accumulated a number of forged passports which will be used in appropriate countries, i.e., Syrian passports in Egypt, Egyptian or Kuwaiti passports in the Sudan and Gulf passports in Saudi Arabia.

"The plans include the adoption of Muslim or Christian priestly disguise to use when appropriate or necessary."

SOME 200 trained terrorists, all Fatah members,



KING HUSSEIN
Assassins Hunt Him

are reported to belong to the Black September organization. They assassinated Jordan's Premier Wasfi Tal in Cairo last November and, subsequently, made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Jordan's ambassador to London, Zayed Rifal.

Black September terrorists also have claimed responsibility for sabotaging a West German plant that manufactured parts for the Israeli Air Force, blowing up the oil complex at Trieste, Italy, and murdering five Jordanians who allegedly have been spying on Palestinians in Europe.

The Black September group has also attempted to hijack several Jordanian airliners, once successfully. Last May, four Black September members—two men and two girls—hijacked a Sabena airliner to Tel Aviv. But Israeli security men killed the men and captured the girls.

JORDANIAN authorities have linked Egyptian intelligence with the Black September movement. Five days before the assassination of Wasfi Tal, a top Jordanian security official told the CIA, classified Black September documents "were delivered to Egyptian intelligence officer in Amman Muhammad Abd al Salam for safekeeping."

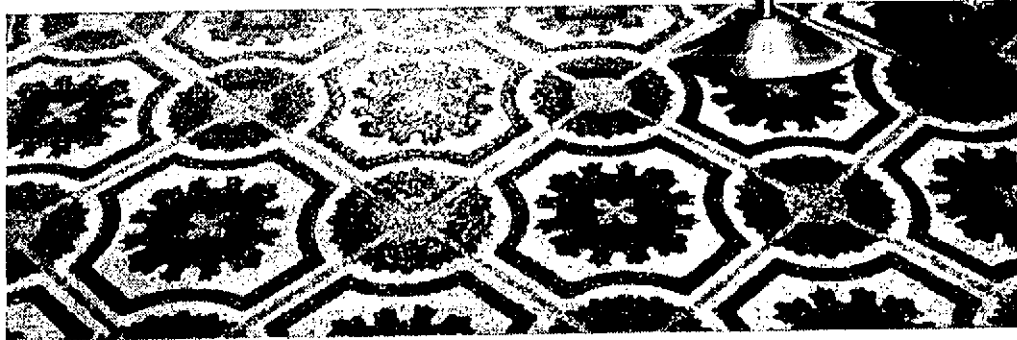
The Black September terrorists are organized into "airtight" cells, which keep on the move. The chief, Fakhri al Amari, used to have his hideout in Beirut. A few months ago, according to the CIA, he lived in the Zuhayr al Tawit building in the Sabra quarter of Beirut.

"This building (was) guarded by a minimum of four armed guards at the downstairs entrance," reported the CIA. "No one was allowed to go up to Amari's top floor flat in the building until the individual first called Amari personally from downstairs.

"Amari then instructed the guards to let the individual enter. Even then, one of the armed guards physically accompanied the visitor to Amari's flat and remained until dismissed by Amari."

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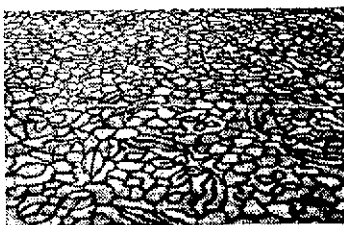
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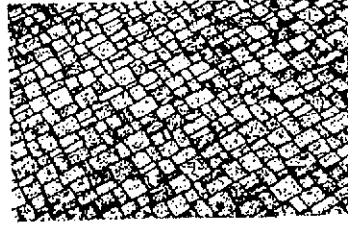


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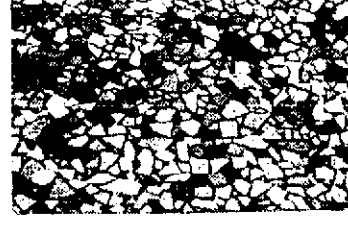


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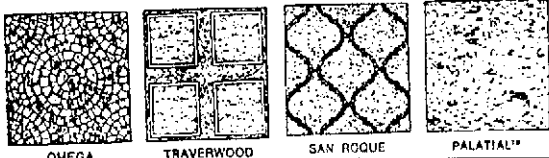
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ISRAELI SURVIVORS OF OLYMPIC MASSACRE AFTER TRAGEDY
—AP Wirephoto

'You're letting Jewish lives be sacrificed,' they shouted

(Continued From Page A-13)

over an unlimited amount of money. He also refused to release all but one of the hostages, dismissing the argument this would serve their purpose just as well if Israel was going to play ball at all.

UPI correspondent Peter Willett, wearing a track warm-up suit, was one of the closest outsiders to these talks. "The Arabs began to display their hostages at the windows," he said. "One was a big fellow in a blue shirt, his hands tied. Another was small and wearing an undershirt. He also showed his bound hands but one of the Arabs made him put them below the sill."

"As the German officials approached the guerrilla leader in their various meetings all day they always raised one hand, apparently a gesture that they came in peace."

GERMAN OFFICIALS, who have been trying since the end of World War II to wipe out the stain of Hitler's treatment of the Jews, were frantic.

A representative of the Arab league was asked to join the discussions from Bonn. Willi Daume, organizer of the \$657-million Munich games, also arrived.

Avery Brundage, 84-year-old retiring president of the International Olympic Committee, was consulted as was Hans-Joachim Vogel of the German Olympic Committee. They agreed that the house would either have to be taken by assault or sharpshooters would kill the Arabs when and if they emerged.

The Israeli ambassador to Bonn, Ben Horin, came to Munich to report that his government would not make a deal on the prisoners and this decision was final.

Schreiber, with the Arab League agent and the chief of the Egyptian mission, got the guerrillas to postpone the deadline to 1 p.m. The leader told them flatly he would shoot two hostages on the square in front of the Israeli House if this latest deadline was not met.

One by one, well-laid German plans had to be abandoned. A plan by a number of policemen dressed as village stewards to inch up on the guerrilla leader and grab him was foiled when the Arab sharply warned them to stay back. This was observed by UPI's Willett who also heard the Germans assure the hostages "not to worry, we're doing everything we can."

The plan to storm the building was dropped because Genscher reported it was heavily armed. The idea of using sharpshooters in the village was canceled because by now thousands of onlookers were watching from every vantage point. In another abortive operation police disguised in track suits sneaked under the garage complex and back behind building 31 to climb to the roof. They were hidden from the Arab's view but the Arabs couldn't have helped seeing the wave of reporters and photographers which ludicrously followed the police, giving the game away.

THE OLYMPIC village was not the only place for bizarre events. With two members of an Olympic squad lying dead and the chances of the other nine being killed increasing hourly, the Olympic athletic program went serenely on as though nothing had happened. Athletes played volleyball, sailed their yachts, took part in the equestrian games, wrestled, played handball and volleyball.

Scores of Israeli tourists demonstrated at the village shouting that Jewish blood was being spilled in Germany again — the infamous Dachau concentration camp is on the outskirts of Munich.

"You're letting Jewish lives be sacrificed," some shouted. UPI reporter Lucinda Franks, who was there, said one of the young Bavarian troopers holding back the crowd wept at this. He explained his father had been a minor member of the Nazi Party and he had faced a lot of hostility and criticism because of it.

As the incongruity of the Olympic Village trying to go about its business as though nothing had happened sank in, Brundage announced at 3:50 p.m. that the games would be suspended for 24 hours — after the afternoon program. He also announced a memorial service for the Olympic Stadium at 10 a.m. Wednesday "to make clear the Olympic spirit is stronger than acts of terrorism."

SCHREIBER SAID it became quite evident as the day wore on that they were dealing with skilled professionals.

The only thing they could do was keep fire power on hand to hit the Arabs when they could. The problem now was to get them out of the house and Genscher went into No. 31 to propose safe con-

duct to any nation of their choice.

The guerrillas said they would go to Cairo, take the hostages with them and kill them the next morning if Israel had not freed the hostages.

The Germans tried to get the guerrillas to travel to the airfield by bus but the Arabs saw through this one. Then they said they would fly the guerrillas and their prisoners to the airport in helicopters but the Arabs would have to walk to the helicopter landing strips. The Arabs wouldn't buy this one either since they knew it would expose them to possible gunfire.

Meanwhile, an ambush was set up at Furstenfeldbruck. Five police sharpshooters hid in the shadows. Police disguised as airport personnel signaled the two helicopters carrying the Arabs and Israelis into a floodlit area little more than 30 yards from the marksmen. At a news conference that was more of a post mortem, Schreiber insisted five sharpshooters were enough although there were eight Arabs.

THE TRIP to the airport was the first time the Germans knew the exact number of guerrillas — eight, fully armed with submachineguns, hand grenades and pistols.

"Before the landing we had prepared a fake Luftwansa crew (of disguised) policemen who were supposed to open fire at the terrorists when they were entering the plane (a Boeing 727 which the Arabs intended to take to Cairo.) But this plan was later dropped because it was considered too dangerous in view of the weapons the Arabs carried," Schreiber said.

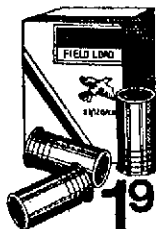
At the airport, with visibility for the marksmen perfect, two of the Arabs got out of the helicopters and went to examine the Boeing. Two others also jumped out of the helicopters and stood guard, guns pointed at the pilots. This left four Arabs still in the helicopters with the hostages. As the two Arabs returned from the Boeing the sharpshooters opened fire.

"It was at this stage," Schreiber explained, "that police had the best chance of hitting the biggest possible number of terrorists at the same time."

"The two Arabs guarding the helicopters from the outside were hit immediately. One of the other two Arabs was hit after sever-

(Continued Page A-15 Co. 1)

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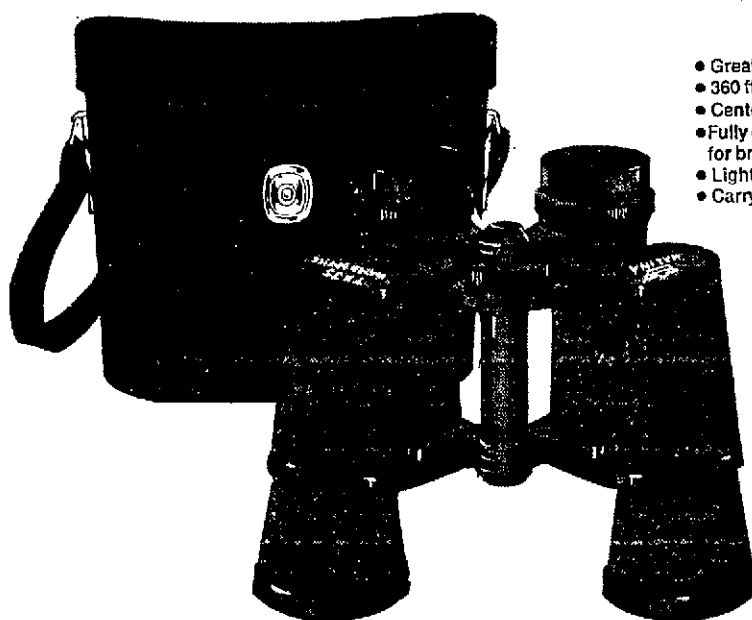
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SURVIVORS GUARD COFFINS OF THEIR FALLEN TEAMMATES
—AP Wirephoto



MOURNERS FOLLOW CASKETS OF ISRAELI OLYMPIC ATHLETES SLAIN BY TERRORISTS —AP Wirephoto

The tragedy that stunned world

(Continued from Page A-14)

al shots while his companion — apparently the leader of the group — was not hit and hid under a helicopter.

THIS WAS approximately 10:50 p.m. An Arab fired a burst at the control tower which killed a policeman not among the sharpshooters. Loudspeakers called on the guerrillas to surrender but they kept

firing and armored cars were summoned from Munich.

Once the armored cars reached the airfield the guerrillas seemed to realize there was no longer any hope. One of the Arabs still in a helicopter jumped out and, pulling the pin of a grenade, threw it among the hostages. The helicopter burst into flames. As he tried to flee to the dark rim of the airport this Arab was shot

and killed and another bullet killed the leader of the mission who was also making a run for it after leaving his hideout under the helicopter.

The three other Arabs, wounded, were captured.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the hostages were killed by the terrorists and not the sharpshooters," said Maj. George Wolf, assistant police chief of Munich who

was in charge of the airport.

Schreiber said everyone knew the German plan had only the slightest chance of success.

"We could have succeeded only if the terrorists had made a mistake," he said. "But they were real professionals."

Meanwhile, back at the Olympic Village the Puerto Rican delegation was holding a party that ran until 3 a.m.

Historic roots of terrorism

By HARRY DUNPHY

BEIRUT 10 — The tragic events of the Munich Olympics had their origin in 24 years of hatred and bitterness between two peoples, the Palestinians and the Israelis. It is one of the world's thorniest problems, and more violence is certain until it is settled.

When 11 Israelis were slain by Palestinian guerrillas, much of the Western world was shocked and found it hard to understand how anyone could do such a thing.

"PEOPLE have short memories," a Palestinian student said. "When Israel was created in 1948, we were driven from our land. Jewish terrorist groups such as the Irgun and the Stern Gang murdered and plundered our villages. Such tactics worked for them, and they will work for us."

But don't such actions do the Palestinians more harm than good because of the outrage they provoke?

"Many of us are against this, but we cannot condemn it because that's all there is left," the student replied.

THESE statements are typical of the Palestinian frustration and despair that has resulted in airplane hijackings, the Lod airport massacre and the Munich tragedy.

Such views are shared by other Arabs. A respected Lebanese editor wrote: "There is no greater hy-

pocrisy than trying to judge Palestinian behavior from the anger of moral

ANALYSIS

convictions that have been trampled under Israeli feet."

The relatively moderate men in control of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella body for the major guerrilla groups, have been eclipsed by such extremists as the Black September, which made the Munich attack and whose only ideology is revenge, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who planned the Lod massacre.

To end the continuing spiral of Arab guerrilla attack and Israeli reprisal, a peace settlement would have to include the Arab governments who give refuge to the guerrillas but above all would have to redress at least partly the grievances of the displaced Palestinians.

REPORTS from Jerusalem indicate one prominent Israeli politician, former Labor Party secretary-general Arie L. Eilav, is urging this course as Israel's duty and in its best interests. Other leaders are said to share his view but are reluctant to speak publicly because Premier Golda Meir is opposed.

Today, the Palestinians who fled when Israel was created and their offspring number 2.5 million. Of these, 400,000 live in Israel, about 600,000 in the occupied West Bank and 452,000

in the Gaza Strip. Most of the remainder are dispersed in refugee camps in Lebanon, Jordan and Syria. Many are sympathetic to the guerrilla cause.

Of the total refugees, 1.42 million are registered with a U.N. refugee agency that gets half its \$55 million annual budget from the United States.

MAYOR Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who visited Beirut last month, gave a typical American view.

Palestinians, he said, "should realize you just can't go back to the status quo ante . . . They should be compensated or resettled into homes somewhere. I think Jordan and Lebanon can handle their problems and get the thing resolved."

That view angers many Palestinians, whose utopic solution is a democratic state in Palestine, made up of Christians, Jews and Moslems.

This was proposed by Al Fatah, the largest and least ideological of the guerrilla groups.

But the guerrillas overplayed their hand, and King Hussein forced them out of Jordan after a civil war that led to creation of the Black September group. It broke away from Al Fatah, blaming the debacle in Jordan on the moderates.

HUSSEIN, the Arab leader most directly engaged in the Palestinians' fate, has proposed a separate province of his kingdom as a Palestinian state that would include the occupied West Bank and eventually the Gaza Strip.

The guerrillas have lost any support they may have had among the majority of Palestinians living in those areas. Those Palestinians have turned to Hussein as their best hope of salvaging something acceptable in a settlement.

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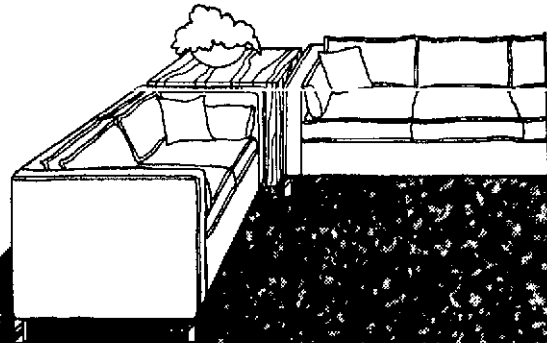
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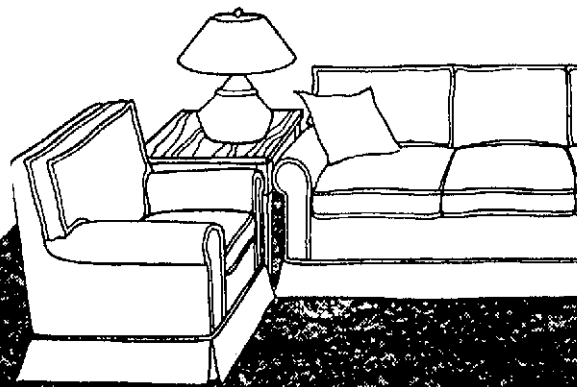


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CHILDREN SLEEP ON SIDEWALK OUTSIDE THEIR HOMES
In Summer Some Chinese Just Move Activities To Streets

—AP Wirephoto

Life in big Chinese city

Housing so inadequate people fill up streets

By BARBARA TUCHMAN
Written for
The Associated Press

After transportation, housing is the most backward aspect of China. Although given to drastic street widening and bursts of Soviet gigantism in public squares and buildings, the authorities have preferred to let new housing adjoin new industry in the new sectors of provincial capitals rather than attempt urban renewal of the old inner city.

The new housing, in the form of three-and four-story apartment buildings or brick cottage-type rows, is a tremendous improvement over the old but cannot begin to meet the need. Lining the old streets and extending behind them in a maze of alleys and courtyards are the clay cabins — they can hardly be called houses — of one or two dark rooms with dirt or stone floors that are home for millions of inhabitants.

A community faucet or sometimes only a pump serves for running water. Electricity has been extended to most if not all, at least sufficient for a single bulb, but it never seems to be turned on until after absolute nightfall.

HANKOW exhibits a specialty of two-story wooden

In China, society is tightly organized on all levels, even down to the street level. This last of five articles by Barbara W. Tuchman gives a closeup view of how things operate in the land of Mao Tse-tung. Mrs. Tuchman, prize-winning historian, recently returned from China after an extended visit.

shacks so dilapidated that they lean wearily from the upright and with gaps between the boards look as if they must collapse tomorrow. So confined is space in all the old housing that the "kang," or in the south, movable beds, a small table and one or two chairs plus some sort of cooking arrangement and possibly a sewing machine placed next to the front door for light, suffice a family for furniture. Not unnaturally, at least in summer, the inhabitants tend to sit, eat, wash, tend babies, play cards and Chinese chess, hang up the laundry and barber each other's hair on the sidewalk. In Hankow they bring out their beds and sleep in the street. Yet every day out of all this emerge streams of surprisingly neat, clean and cheerful people except in Canton, where nobody is neat.

The new is at work here at the starting level in the Neighborhood Committee, the basic organ of the masses. Five or six of these local units make up a Street Committee, which

is the lowest unit of state government. Although these designations seem reversed, they are the Chinese usage.

SIZE VARIES according to the district; the Chao Chang neighborhood committee we visited in the old sector of Loyang represented 440 people in 80 households and belonged to a Street Committee of 1,800 people in 443 households. The Street Committee has its assigned party member through whom government functions, but the seven members of the Neighborhood Committee are "elected by the masses," that is, by their neighbors. Voting is by a show of hands and the voters are the housewives and retired adults remaining at home, one or more per household. Here is the smallest cell of that share in control over their own fate so long denied to the common people of China. Here, too, of course, is where indoctrination begins.

The "old women," mean-

(Continued on following page)

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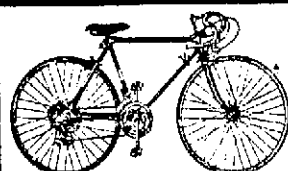
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Housing is China's big problem

(Continued from Page A-16)

ing over 40, are clearly the power in the neighborhood. The three who met us were the type now frequently seen of exceedingly spruce, good-looking, simple women wearing spotless jackets of the side-closing, old-fashioned kind, and the silver wrist watches that are clearly a sign of status. Under the proletarian puritanism imposed by the Cultural Revolution, watches also represent the last bit of glitter allowed.

With an official of the Street Committee carefully listening, the women described their Four Tasks. Being a people who like life in a formal framework, the Chinese are comfortable only when they can arrange things in fixed numbers: the Three Principles, the Four Olds, the Eight Points, the Three Mountainous Burdens and so on.

FIRST IS the organization of study groups of "Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung Thought" among the older people which meet three times a week for four hours at a time. This seems like a lot of ML and M. In China one begins forcibly to abbreviate the slogans, but the women explained to us that "the masses have an urgent desire to learn." They said the enthusiasm resulting from these discussions of how to "serve the people" leads to "good deeds" among their neighbors: for instance, marketing for a woman overburdened at home, or establishing a free tea stand for carters entering the city when it was discovered that such people were very thirsty and knew no place to get a drink; or directing a bewildered visitor from the country to the local police register for help in locating his relatives.

In the past these were people whose struggle for survival was so close to the edge as to allow no leeway for mutual assistance. Now they were taking part in the social process, and the pride with which they told these incidents was vibrant and very moving.

In the course of the study groups 40 women of the neighborhood in the age group over 40 had learned to read.

THE SECOND task is "organizing the masses for production."

Individuals are encouraged to seek jobs in factories and mines.

Part-time production is also encouraged at home: for example, in the tiny courtyards of the homes we visited, the current project was assembling egg boxes by two or three women working together and paid at piecework rates. What are called "commercial services," that is, a cook shop, barber shop, cobbler's shop or bicycle repair, come under the supervision of the Street Committee at prices fixed by the city.

The third task is to pass down to the masses the policies and instructions of the government and reflect back to the leadership the opinions of the masses.

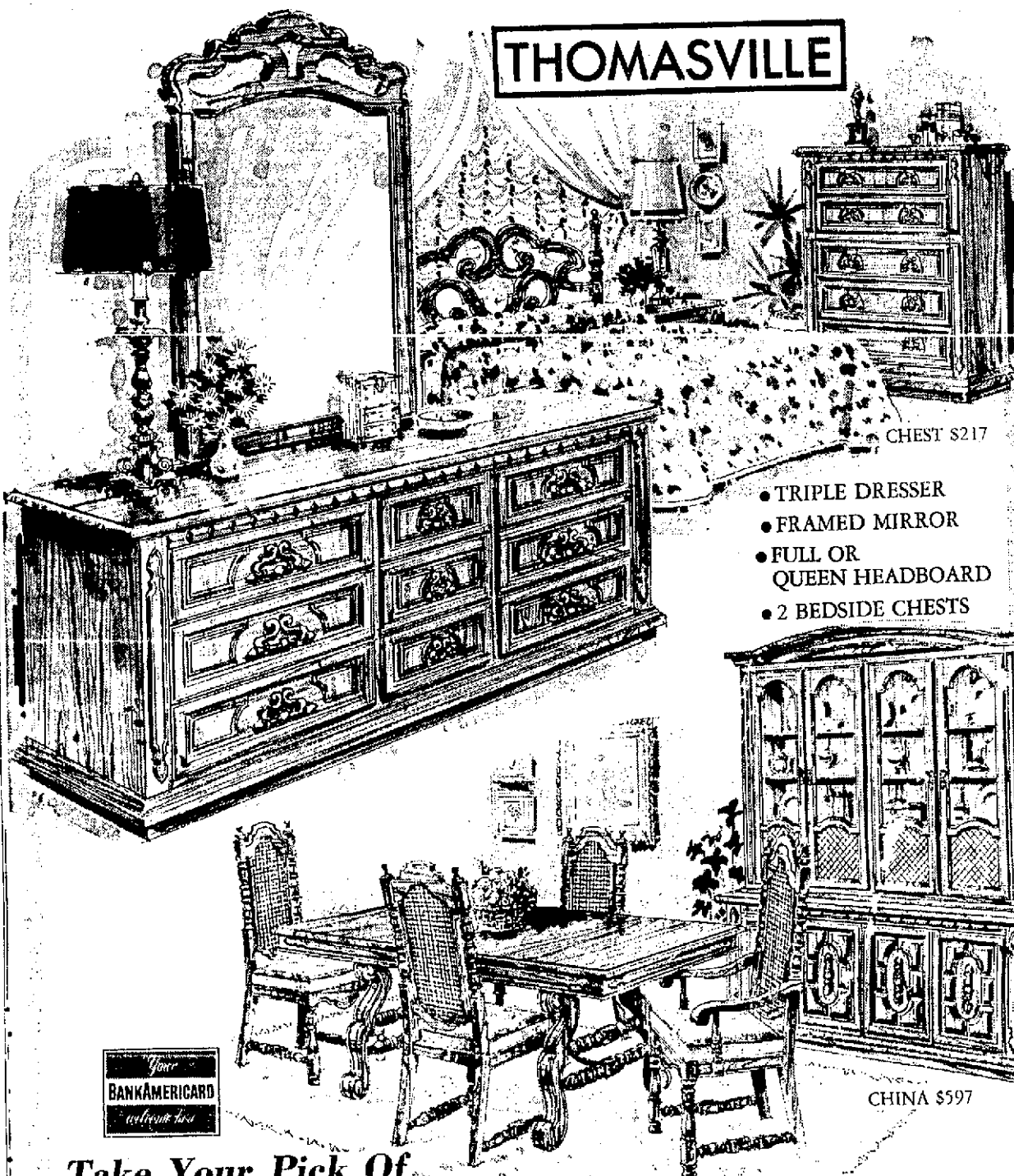
The fourth, under the title Social Welfare, consists mainly in educating the people in hygiene and sanitation and conducting the permanent and high-pitched Love-the-Army campaign in the form of "Support the families of the PLA, Defenders of the Motherland." On Aug. 1, which is Army Day, this was expressed by groups of children carrying the red flag to the doors of PLA families and singing songs of praise in the shrill, raucous Chinese voice at ear-shattering volume.

Such is a microcosm of Communist society. It must be viewed in terms of a people who are politically and materially at a different stage of history than the Western democracies and whose needs are not our needs.



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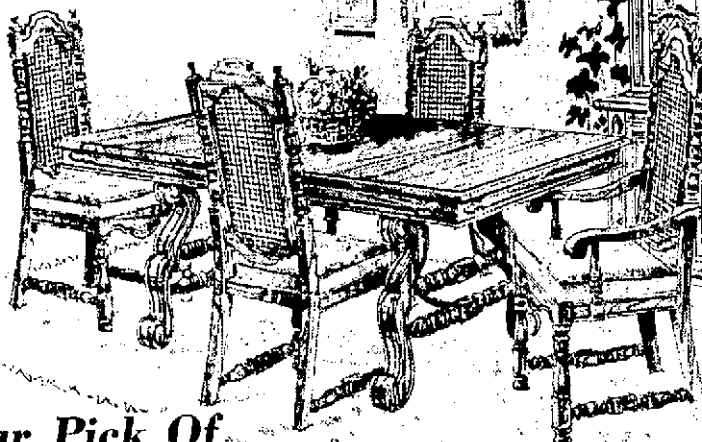
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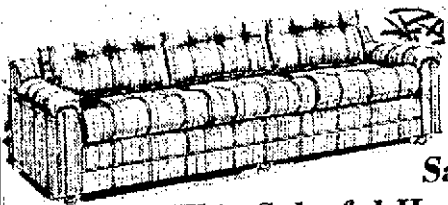
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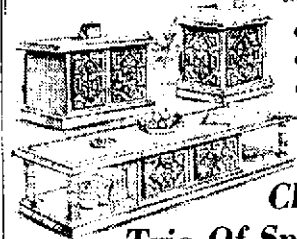
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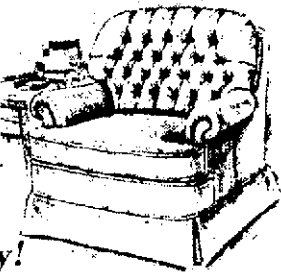
Decorator curio stands a full 6 feet tall and is sturdily constructed of wrought iron with three glass shelves, scrolled columns and pagoda top. Don't miss!

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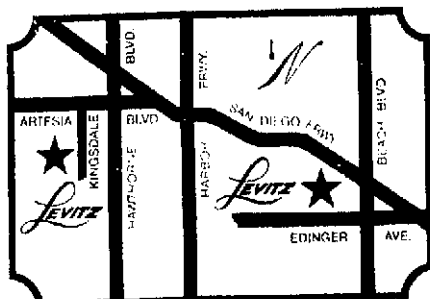
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Fixers

Recently I turned on the TV and heard the end of an announcement about some veterinarians who had agreed to spay or neuter dogs and cats without charge for people who can't afford to pay for this service. Can you please find out the rest of the details? C.J., Long Beach.

The free dog and cat sterilization service is a cooperative project of the nonprofit organization, Love Unlimited and the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association. This service is available without cost for pets of very low income persons, primarily welfare recipients. To find out if your pets are eligible, phone Love Unlimited in North Hollywood, 765-5683 and ask them to mail you an application form. When you've returned it, they will let you know by mail if your pets are eligible. If so, they will refer you to a veterinarian near your home. Love Unlimited is dedicated to preventing the birth of unwanted animals. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor is one of the founders.

Bright spot

Can ACTION LINE tell me the name of the very bright planet that is visible in the east in the early morning? A.C., Huntington Beach.

You probably are referring to Venus which appears as an extremely bright star, according to a spokesman for the Griffith Park Observatory. During part of the year, Venus can be seen shortly before dawn and at other times it is visible just after nightfall. For this reason, Venus is referred to as both the evening and the morning star. The specific months that Venus is visible either in the morning or the evening varies from year to year. Mars also is visible, but a person would have to know where to look for it because it is not as bright as Venus. To the casual observer, Mars would appear as just another star.

Down to brass tax

My wife and I are a bit confused about the so-called senior citizens property tax refund. Can you tell us when legislation authorizing it was enacted? There is a possibility we are confusing it with the \$750 homeowners property tax exemption. W.H.H., Long Beach.

The Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Act was signed into law in 1967 and went into operation for the 1968-'69 fiscal year, according to a spokesman for the California Franchise Tax Board. To qualify for a refund of a percentage of your property tax, you must be at least 62 and have an annual household income of less than \$10,000. The size of the refund depends on the amount of your property tax and your income. You can file for this refund through Oct. 15 at 230 E. Fourth St., Room 209, phone 435-9116. If you're filing for the first time, bring proof of age. Once you've qualified, applications will be mailed to you annually. In the homeowners property tax exemption, \$750 is subtracted from the assessed value on the homeowners residence. Claims for this exemption must be filed before April 15 with the Los Angeles County Assessors office. For more information, phone 599-0051.

Money back

In January I selected a bar and stools set from Lee's Bars. Stools in Dinettes, 2388 Long Beach Blvd. I kept the set on lay-away and paid for it completely April 9, when I went to the store to pick it up. I was told it would take at least three weeks to get my set. Since then I have tried, through the local store and their main office in North Hollywood, to get what I paid \$114 for. Can ACTION LINE help me get the merchandise or a refund? J.J.E., Long Beach.

By now you have received a full refund. ACTION LINE contacted Lee Shapiro, owner of Lee's Bars. Stools in Dinettes, at his office in North Hollywood. Shapiro said he was not aware of your problem, but would look into it and inform us of the results. We did not hear back from him but two days later you received a check for the full amount. The check was dated the day ACTION LINE contacted the



BLAZE DAMAGES SCHOOL

A County fireman pries loose wallboard in search for smoldering boards during mop-up operations at Paramount's Clearwater Intermediate School, 14708 S. Paramount Blvd., where fire spread from a hallway locker to walls and an attic. The Saturday evening blaze—two days before the start of the fall term—caused an estimated \$8,000 in damage near the school's main entrance, and will be investigated by an arson detail.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Israel downs 3 Syrian jets; U.N. session called

(Continued from Page A-1)

by the commandos, as they planned their operation, was that they did not take into consideration the fact that Germany is under American military occupation and consequently is on the same side of the international scale as Israel.

A Lebanese government spokesman reported two more bodies were found in the debris of a Palestinian refugee camp at Nahr el Bared, in northern Lebanon. This brought Lebanon's death toll in Friday's Israeli raid to 18 killed and 31 wounded.

Palestinian commandos dug trenches around refugee camps in Lebanon and manned anti-aircraft guns, expecting new Israeli air raids.

YASIR ARAFAT, leader of the Palestinian guerrilla organization, called the Israeli raids "treacherous and criminal attacks." You are proving to the world through your sold revolution that our people will never surrender... whatever the sacrifices," he said in a message to the Palestinians.

In New York, a spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the U.N. secretary-general "deplores the use of violence and regrets the loss of life entailed" in Israel's air raids Friday.

Waldheim has requested that the U.N. General Assembly, which convenes Sept. 19, take measures against terrorist attacks.

"The secretary-general is of the

opinion that the United Nations cannot be a mute spectator of the increasing terrorism and other acts of violence in the world," the spokesman said. He added that Waldheim's request "concerns all acts of violence, and the purpose is ensure that such acts are ended in the future."

LEBANON'S PRESIDENT, Suleiman Franjeh, appealed to the major powers and the world to check Israel's attacks in his country.

The appeal was broadcast by Beirut Radio after a two-hour Cabinet meeting.

The president said Lebanon was dismayed because the world ignored Israeli attacks on civilian targets in Lebanon and Syria and because "humanity ignored the desperate plight of the Palestinians."

"We fail to understand why humanity is being manipulated to serve the interests of one people at the expense of other peoples," Franjeh said.

MEANWHILE, WEST German Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher called for tight screening of all Arab visitors to West Germany.

While Genscher talked of cracking down on Arab terrorists and their supporters, Munich's police chief revealed that Israeli experts on guerrilla warfare flew to Munich Tuesday and advised German police during the final airport shoot-out.

Allies' bombs 'too close,' kill South Viet troops

(Continued from Page A-1)

They failed, however, to seize the nearby district town of Tien Phuoc, which is 33 miles south of Da Nang.

On the northern front, South Vietnamese rangers newly committed to the fight to recapture Quang Tri City, snapped shut a gap northeast of there.

U.S. B52 bombers flew 15 three-plane missions around Puang Tri City, the most in five days. On the ground, government marines reported killing 161 North Vietnamese in day-long fighting.

THE MARINES and paratroopers lost 10 of their own men killed and 60 wounded. At least 540 shells fell on South Vietnamese positions in and around the city.

In an attack similar to the one at Camp Book, Communists struck Camp Evans north of Hue, destroying four armored personnel carriers and killing 11 government troops. Two North Vietnamese died in the attack, the Saigon command said.

South of Da Nang, North Vietnamese infantrymen protected from allied air attacks by bad weather captured two South Vietnamese outposts near the district town of Tien Phuoc south of Da Nang and

then launched twin assaults Saturday on the town itself. But government troops repulsed the attacks on the key town.

Field reports said South Vietnamese forces also recaptured one of the outposts that had been seized by the Communists just one and a half miles southeast of Tien Phuoc.

On the Quang Tri front to the north, South Vietnamese rangers recently assigned to the area closed a gap northeast of the city Saturday while Marines continued their house-to-house fighting inside the city. Just south of Quang Tri City, paratroopers struck against a bunker complex. Military spokesmen said the South Vietnamese killed 141 Communists in a series of clashes in and around Quang Tri.

In air action, U.S. Air Force jets flew to within 25 miles of China in a new series of raids against North Vietnam's rail line linking Hanoi and the Chinese border. The U.S. Command said two U.S. Navy fighter-bombers were shot down over North Vietnam by tactical fighter planes Friday and Radio Hanoi said two more U.S. planes were brought down Saturday.

Butz rejects McGovern charges of wheat plot

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz Saturday accused Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern of "chasing the butterflies" of his own imagination in charges of impropriety against Butz' department.

Butz called a press conference to answer attacks by McGovern while on a campaign swing through wheat-growing states Friday.

McGovern alleged huge grain companies had private information of pending wheat sales to the Soviet Union allowing the companies to buy less expensive grain from unsuspecting farmers.

Wheat prices have climbed to a record high of recent years since the Soviet Union has started buying large shipments of grain from the U.S.

McGovern also accused the Agriculture Department of being on "loan to the giant grain companies" because of high level officials now leaving the department to take positions with agribusiness firms.

Butz accused McGovern of pursuing a "silly political snipe hunt" and denied any grain companies received any advance information from either the Department of Agriculture or the Commerce Department while negotiations were underway with the Russians.

Butz cited grain export agreements by the major companies worked out only days before the Soviet agreements were announced. The companies then committed smaller amounts of sales at prices and subsidies substantially below the prices created by the Soviet announcement.

The secretary said these companies would not be that "naive" to make those agreements only days before the Soviet agreement was announced if the companies had advance knowledge.

Butz also defended former assistant secretary of agriculture Clarence Palmby, who had headed the U.S. team of negotiators to Moscow last April and has since left the department to take a position with Continental Grain Co., one of the two largest U.S. grain firms.

Palmby, a former farmer from Garden City, Minn., held high-level positions in the Agriculture Department under both Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon. He left the department in July to become a vice president of Continental at a salary reported to be \$150,000.

Asked during the press confer-



EARL BUTZ
'Chasing the Butterflies'
—AP Wirephoto

ence if Palmby's leaving between the Moscow negotiations and the announcement of the wheat agreement was embarrassing to the department, Butz responded:

"I suppose, in retrospect, if you want to charge impropriety by coincidence."

Butz said he had asked Palmby to stay on with the department, through the current term. But, he said, Palmby had informed him that Continental was going through change effective July 1 and that he wanted to be a part of the company's reorganization.

Butz stated there was "absolutely no exchange of information" at the time between Palmby and the company that would assure Continental a good profit on the wheat deal.

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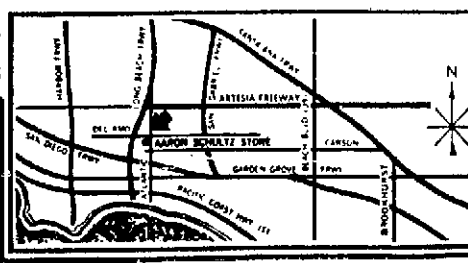
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Soviet probe finds granitic rocks, sunlight on Venus

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet spacecraft that reached Venus in July found that the planet's surface resembled the earth's granitic rocks and that some sunlight did penetrate through the dense cloud cover to the surface.

These are some of the scientific results that have emerged from preliminary analysis of data transmitted during a 50-minute communications session after soft landing before the descent capsule of the spacecraft, Venus 8, disintegrated under the tremendous heat and pressure of the planet's surface.

A LENGTHY report on the findings of Venus 8 contained the first data on several aspects of the planet's physical and chemical character. Tass, the official Soviet press agency, in making the report public, described the new information as being of "fundamental scientific significance."

The 2,600-pound Venus 8, which was launched from earth March 27 and reached the planet July 22 after a four-month voyage through space, was the latest Soviet effort in a systematic exploration program that began in the early 1960's. After several failures, the Soviet missions yielded their first useful results in 1967, adding further details with each subsequent flight.

The Soviet Union has had a virtual monopoly on exploration of the planet Venus as the United States' own space effort outside earth orbit has concentrated on manned missions to the moon and instrumented flights to the planet Mars.

BUILDING on experience gained during previous flights in the Venus program, Soviet technicians redesigned the 1,000-pound descent capsule to lighten its structure and to install additional instruments.

Data transmitted by the preceeding mission, Venus 7, in December, 1970, had shown that the capsule's rugged construction and heavy protection against heat and pressure could be reduced without impairing

Cosmic ray study set by Caltech

Associated Press

An 18-pound device to study the origins of cosmic rays — high-speed radiation particles potentially hazardous to space travelers — will be aboard an earth-circling space platform to be launched from Cape Kennedy Sept. 21.

At an altitude of about 130,000 miles, the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform (IMP) will pass through the earth's magnetic field stretched out behind the earth as it hurtles through space.

It is believed that the interaction of magnetic and electric fields in the magnetotail generates cosmic rays. And the rays born there may be the source of radiation trapped in the Van Allen belts, permanent magnetic bands around the earth through which space voyagers must pass.

GENETIC mutations are just one possible effect on persons exposed to such radiation.

To find out more about where cosmic rays are produced, how long they last, how fast they travel, and similar questions, three physicists at Caltech in Pasadena have built an electron-isotope spectrometer.

The device took six years to design and build. As cosmic rays pour into its "eye" the spectrometer will make as many as 11 different measurements and transmit the data back to earth. It can count 50,000 particles a second.

its descent through the dense and searingly hot atmosphere of Venus.

The designers of the spacecraft used the savings in weight to introduce additional heat insulation and heat absorbent devices intended to extend the

spacecraft's lifetime once it was on the ground.

Confirming the findings of Venus 7, the more precise instruments installed on Venus 8 put the surface temperature of the planet at 470 degrees centigrade (880 degrees fahrenheit)

and the pressure at 90 times the atmospheric pressure at the surface of the Earth.

The key experiments aboard Venus 8 were intended to measure illumination on the dayside of the planet, the chemical

nature of the Venusian soil and additional properties of the planet's carbon dioxide atmosphere.

Venus 8 was the first of the Soviet spacecraft to effect a landing on the illuminated portion of the planet's surface. At the

time of the encounter, Venus was between the sun and the earth so that most of the planet's side facing the earth was in darkness. Only a thin sickle-shaped sliver of the Venusian surface was illuminated by the sun.

Within this thin sliver, the target area was further limited by the requirements of the approach angle. An approach that was too steep would have destroyed the spacecraft under the impact of

high gravity loads. An approach angle that was too gentle would have caused Venus 8 to miss the planet. In view of these limitations, the craft had to be aimed at a target circle roughly 300 miles in diameter.

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Director's new approach

Farm head pushes consumer safety

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — C. Brunel Christensen, California's new agriculture director, doesn't spend all of his time worrying about chicken feed and the price of asparagus.

The ruddy, hulking cattleman also is concerned about the cement content of concrete and the quality of brake fluid.

Christensen, the first beef producer to hold the reins of the state's \$4-billion farm industry, said in an interview his administration will place more emphasis on consumer protection services, instead of keeping the spotlight only on agricultural production.

The rancher, who is built like John Wayne and owns a 164,000-acre spread near Lodi in Modoc County, blamed environmental extremists for his department's image of courting "agribusiness" while ignoring consumers.

The fact is, he said, the department spends more than half of its time on consumer-oriented projects, figure in.

THAT WHERE the cement and brake fluid figure in.

One of the little-known and bizarre duties of the Agriculture Department is to test items such as antifreeze, gasoline, motor oil, cement and brake fluid to make sure the consumer is getting what he is paying for.

The task is that of the Weights and Measures Division, which dates back to early statehood days when farmers needed impartial officials to weigh their products so they wouldn't be cheated.

One example of the division's work is the use of cars with false tanks to test gasoline. After an unsuspecting attendant fills the tank the gas is checked to see whether the service station pump displayed the exact number of gallons received by the consumer and whether it was really ethyl if that's what was ordered.

Other employees buy samples of concrete mixes and automotive products to ascertain if the merchants are meeting state standards.

And that's just the beginning, explained Christensen, who was named by Gov. Ronald Reagan this spring to replace Jerry Fielder, who was killed in an airplane crash.

Christensen said the department also is responsible for weighing all canned goods and wholesale fresh produce in California to ensure that the consumer and farmer aren't being cheated by the middleman.

OTHER DEPARTMENT employees check the quality of meat sold in California, help stamp out diseases and aid pest control. And there's much, much more, he said, that the department's 1,500 employees do to help the consumer.

Not to be forgotten by Christensen, however, are the farmers.

His central message to men of the soil is to form cooperatives to exert more collective muscle on the

middlemen who are gobbling up much more of what profit there is in agriculture.

"The middleman is to blame for inflation of farm prices," he said. "We (ranchers and farmers) are only making a 2-percent profit, and there's not much more on the retail end."

Christensen noted that about 70 per cent of farmers' produce in the nation is bought by less than 30 large, corporate middlemen. To combat such dealing power, he said, farmers must form alliances of similar strength.

He also plays the part of defender of the farmer and cattleman. For example, he said, ranchers "shouldn't be harassed by environmentalists for the use of hormones."

He said very little evidence has been shown that they have harmful results in humans, and if they aren't used, the price of beef — already soaring — will go up by about 10 cents per pound.

HE'S SOMEWHAT less of a faithful friend to farmworkers. He supports the Nov. 7 ballot proposition banning secondary boycotts, the main tool of the United Farm Workers, and said California farmworkers shouldn't complain too much because they're the highest paid agriculture employees in the nation.

"The average lettuce worker," Christensen said, "earns about \$10,000 a year. But, of course, they're a little higher paid bunch than some of the others."

However, the director has pushed for a state unemployment compensation plan for farm workers.

"I don't think farm laborers should be treated any differently than any other labor in the nation," he said.

He said the Reagan administration will propose its own unemployment plan next year so that the California Legislature can lead the nation in the field.

It's likely to be somewhat unpopular at least at first among farm labor leaders because it would require employee contributions to the unemployment compensation fund and set up minimums to exclude itinerant farmworkers.

But at least it would be a first step, he said.

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The reports by themselves are interesting and a little frightening. When they are put side by side they illustrate more fully the depth of the environmental crisis.

As of 1970 the United States was using 370 billion gallons of water per day, an average of 1,800 gallons per day per person.

An even greater amount of water, 2.8 trillion gallons per day, is used to generate electrical power.

For the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California those figures mean that the district aqueduct is "running brimful at a record 1,250,000,000 gallons a day."

Water uses in the United States, according to the U.S. department of the interior, have increased 13 per cent between 1965 and 1970 — roughly 165 gallons per day per person.

OTHER DEMANDS are increasing too.

Electrical power consumption, for example, increases 7.5 per cent per year with the nation's power draw doubling every nine years.

And more electrical power requires more water use. Water and electrical demands have a direct effect on people's lives, quite often a detrimental effect.

For example, the full Metropolitan aqueduct means that Mexican farmers are not getting their share of the Colorado River flows and what water they do receive is contaminated.

The need for new water requires the damming of the few remaining wild rivers. It can also mean the death of such famous expanses of water as San Francisco Bay.

The increasing energy demand means more air pollution.

A lot of electricity is produced by burning natural

gas or coal and such burning even under the most rigid of controls produces smog.

THERE IS an interlocking chain little understood yet which is producing a faster and faster rate of consumption which in turn produces the environmental crisis.

For example, atomic energy is not quite the pollution free-boon that some see it as.

Coal is used in the production of the fuel for atomic plants, and some conservationist now charge that more energy is used to produce the atomic fuel than the fuel itself produces.

Lester Lees, professor of environmental engineering at the California Institute of Technology has tackled a part of the problem in regard to electrical energy.

"There is widespread agreement that population, industry, commerce, energy consumption, or any other index of human activity cannot continue to grow indefinitely at an exponential rate," he wrote in the most recent issue of "Cry California."

"A long-term strategy must include the following: energy conservation, including the design of residential

and commercial structures with better insulation, careful attention to orientation with respect to sunlight, and better management of internal heat sources, research and development on a broad spectrum of relatively clean alternative energy sources; and, finally, the investment of new institutions and social-cultural patterns," he concluded.

IN THE FUTURE, even with such innovations there will probably be embargoes on new customers for gas and electricity in some areas, including most of the metropolitan areas of the nation. There will also be rolling electricity blackouts during peak energy use periods and higher energy costs.

The consumption rate is already such that shortages are guaranteed.

Lees said, "This long-term energy strategy must be vigorously pursued today. Long term refers not to when we must begin, but to the long-time scale inherent in the process of fundamental change."

Yet no one has changed and the day may come when there isn't enough water for Los Angeles or electrical power for the Midwest.

Fur seal rookery found off Calif. coast

A previously unknown northern fur-seal rookery of more than 150 animals has been discovered on Castle Rock, a small rocky island near San Miguel Island about 45 miles west of Santa Barbara.

The colony was reported by Robert DeLong, a biologist with the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

DeLong said he had sighted animals that looked like seals on Castle Rock several times during the early months of this year, but that rough seas made it impossible to navigate close enough to the island for positive identification until late July. He reported first sighting several fur-seal pups on the rocks and a large male emerge from water, splashing on the rocks and move up toward the pups.

In all he reported counting eight bulls, more than 100 cows, and 43 young pups but no bachelor males.

DeLong is a member of the National Marine Fisheries Service, Northwest Fisheries Center, Seattle.

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Asian grass carp is eating out welcome

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The grass carp, an aggressive fresh-water fish imported from Asia to Arkansas to eat water plants choking reservoirs, has completed its task and is beginning to eat all the other fish, wildlife experts say.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Thursday the fish ought to be put on the harmful list immediately, to stop its spread out of Arkansas.

TEXAS ZOOLOGIST Clark Hubbs said after the grass carp eats up all the vegetation in a lake, it starts eating the other fish.

"This fish could destroy the sportfish population," he said. But Hubbs said since the grass carp grows up to 100 pounds and can leap six feet out of the water, losing other fresh water fish to it would be one of many problems created unless the carp is stopped.

"I expect the main problem would be with water skiers," he said.

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Oil-rich sea bottom put on sale

NEW ORLEANS, La. delay because of opposition by environmental groups, the Interior Department is ready to sell 78 tracts of sea bottom off Louisiana's oil rich coast.

"There are no complications in sight," said John Rankin, head of the department's Bureau of Land Management office in New Orleans. The sale is set for Tuesday.

The last time the sale was held, the 298 bids totaling an estimated \$100 million in earnest money were accepted — but left sealed. They remained in a bank vault 30 days while the government strove in vain to dissolve a legal injunction.

Since then, the department has complied with court orders for a more thorough environmental impact study of possible ecological damage due to more offshore oil well drilling.

The sale was expected to bring the federal government about \$500 million in lease money, plus royalties from any eventual production. A lease holder must drill within five years. If the well produces, the lease is good for life of the well.

MOST OF THE tracks lie along a stretch of continental shelf extending from off the mid-Louisiana shore eastward to a point almost south of Mobile, Ala.

The tracts are believed to hold oil and gas reserves worth more than \$4 billion. They range from 5 to 40 miles off the coast, in water from 20 to 480 feet deep. Most of the 360,000 acres lies past the 60-foot deep line.

Before rescheduling the sale, the Interior Department expanded its resume of the possible alternatives to more offshore drilling — such as increasing oil and natural gas imports or boosting production from existing wells.

The move came after U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey in Washington, D.C., ruled that the environmental impact study originally issued by the department to possible alternatives. He ruled on a brought by the Sierra Club, Inc., the Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., and Friends of the Earth Inc.

Such environmental studies are required by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 — law brought on, in part, by massive offshore oil spills caused when oil wells blew wild.

Nixon hit for decline in lumber

WASHINGTON (U-P) Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., accused the Nixon administration Saturday of "poor leadership and lack of direction" in national forest management.

"In 1970, the Nixon administration announced with great flourish the results of a task force study on lumber and plywood. They said that by 1978 production from national forest lands could be increased by over seven billion board feet annually without any impairment to the environment," he said.

But since that policy was announced, Ullman said, national forest timber sales have declined from 14 billion board feet to an estimated 10.4 billion board feet in the current fiscal year.

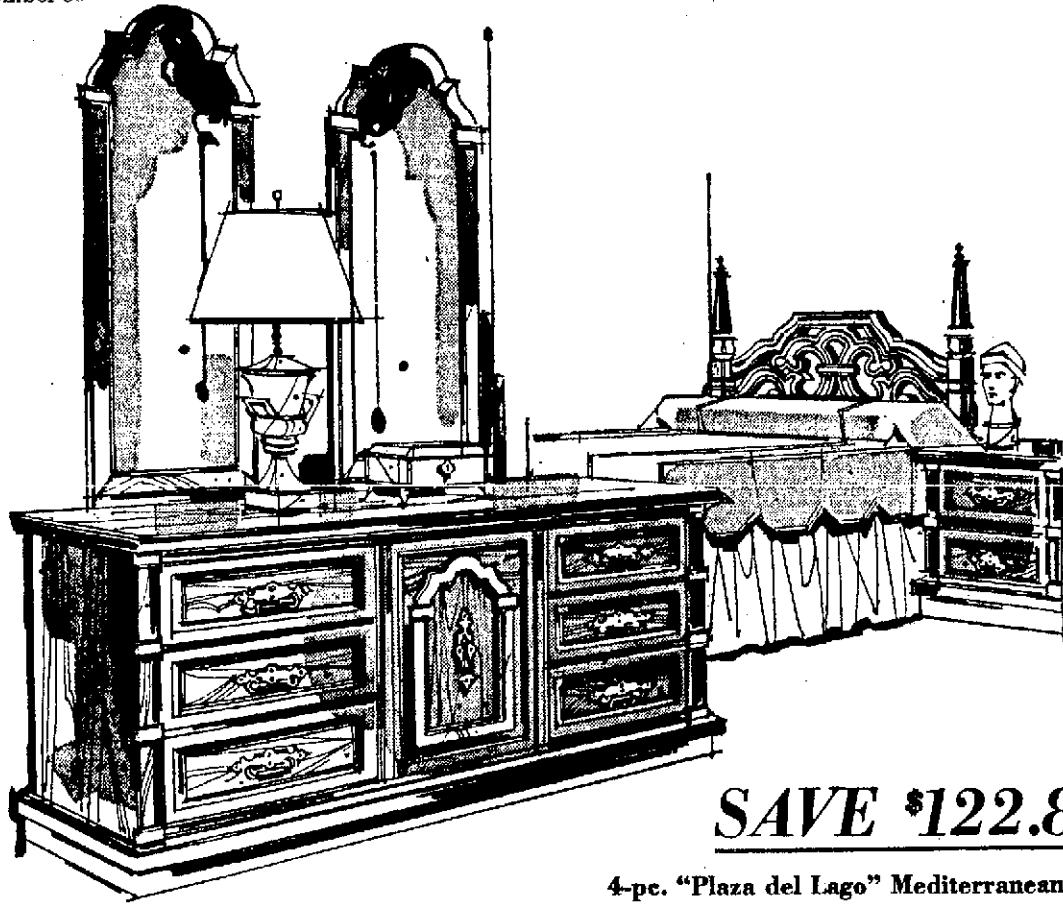
Ullman said President Nixon's recent agreement with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan "would only exaggerate the lack of leadership because the pact could well result in even higher levels of U.S. forest product exports to Japan.

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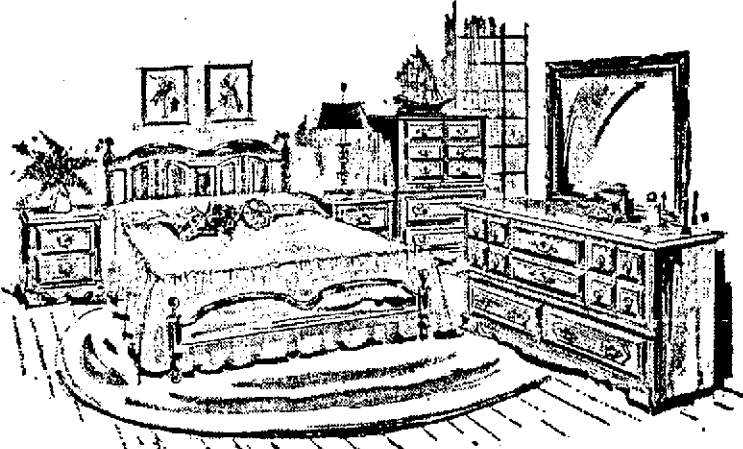
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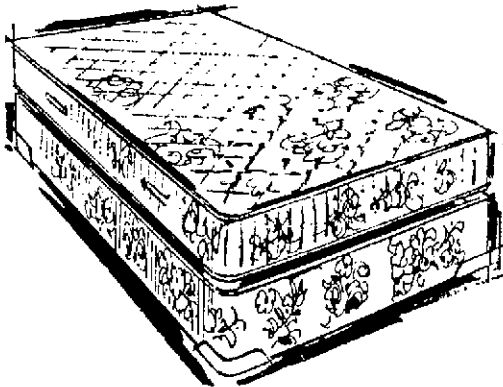


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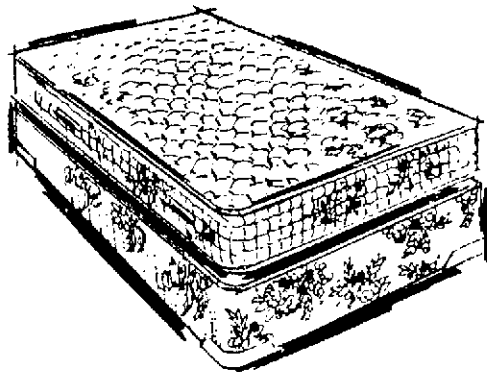
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EXPERTS ON DISASTERS OPEN MEET

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Representatives from the world's two major centers of social science disaster research begin an unprecedented week-long conference here Monday.

About 20 formal participants and 15 observers from the Disaster Research Center at Ohio State University and eight Japanese universities are expected to attend the invitational conference, which is closed to the public.

The Ohio state disaster unit has become well known for its studies on how people react in disasters such as earthquakes and floods.

It is expected that joint research will be planned by the Americans and Japanese on common disaster problems.

Thousands join in for big cleanup

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — With a reprieve from stalled tropical storm Dawn, several thousand volunteers overcame early-morning confusion Saturday and carted off truckloads of debris from the banks of the Blackstone River.

Project ZAP, a one-day cleanup blitz of an 18-mile stretch along the Blackstone River and sections of the Seekonk River, was intended to remove years of accumulated debris and pollution along the water's course through heavily settled and industrialized areas.

Project director Leighton Authier acknowledged beforehand that the project, inspired by similar efforts in Boston and Oregon, would not erase the effects of years of neglect. But he said he hoped it would inspire some long-range cleanup efforts.

Fears that Dawn, downgraded earlier from hurricane status, would force postponement of the project were laid aside when the storm dwindled away.

EVEN WITHOUT a count, Authier said he was more than satisfied with the turnout. Earlier he predicted 10,000 people would join in.

At a few points, he said, more volunteers showed up than could be used and ended up as spectators rather than participants.

Contractors, businessmen and others loaned the project a variety of equipment, from trucks and bulldozers to canoes and helicopters, and much of the confusion involved getting the machinery where it was most needed.

One marshalling point along the river began the day with 60 trucks available while another had none, Authier said, but by 11:30 a.m. the operation was running smoothly.

The donated equipment totalled more than \$4 million in value, Authier said, including 70-ton cranes, 100 dump trucks, 50 pickup trucks and vans, bulldozers, backhoes, boats and canoes.

The volunteers who turned up were armed with instructions and cautions and fortified with 1,000 hamburgers and 1,000 soft drinks donated by a food firm.

Operations limited for blast-ripped firm

CHINO (AP) — Aerojet Ordnance and Manufacturing Co. will return to limited operation by the end of next week at a plant that was ripped by a powerful explosion, a spokesman said Saturday.

Cause of the explosion Friday which damaged a number of buildings and injured one mechanic, was under investigation.

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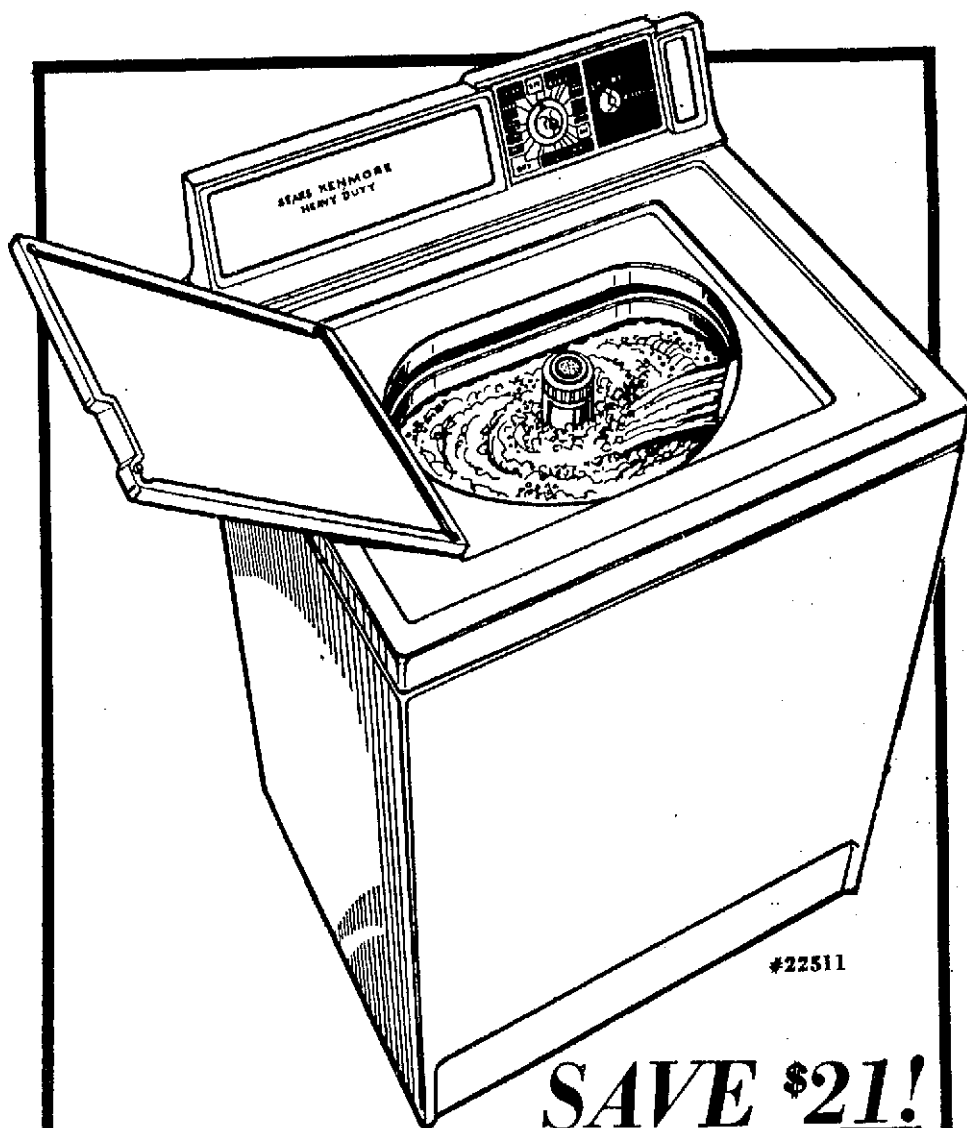
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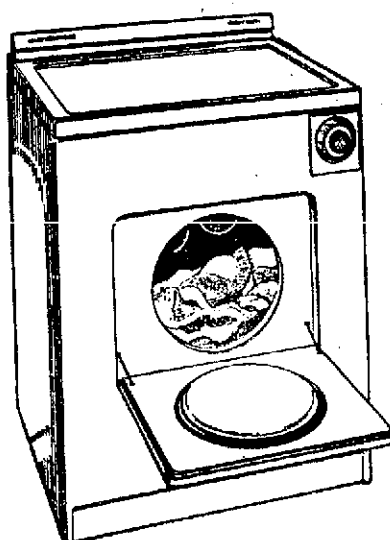
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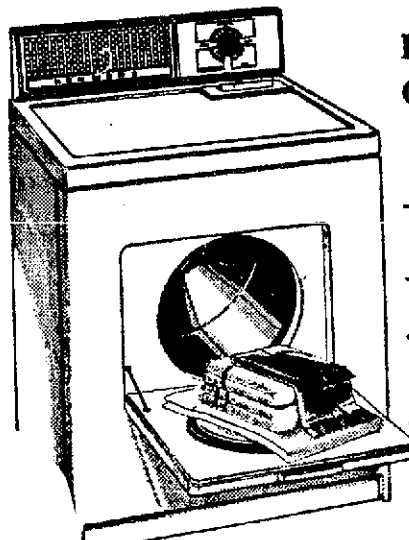


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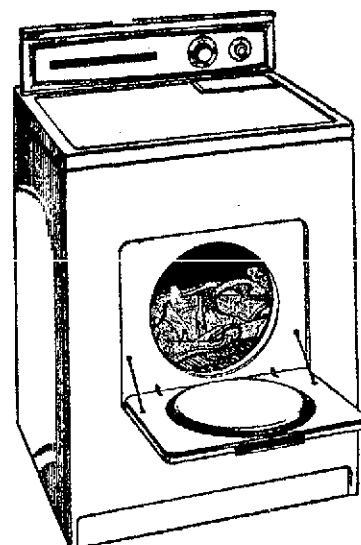


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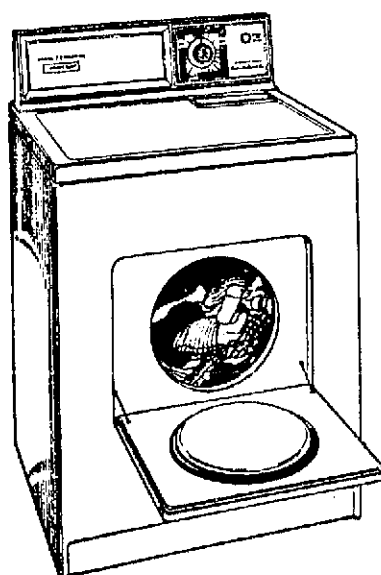


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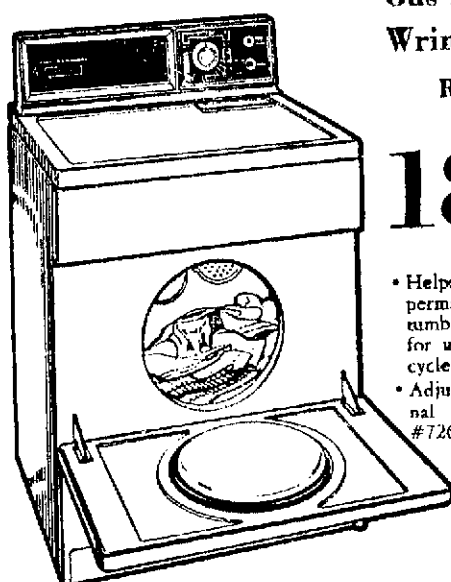


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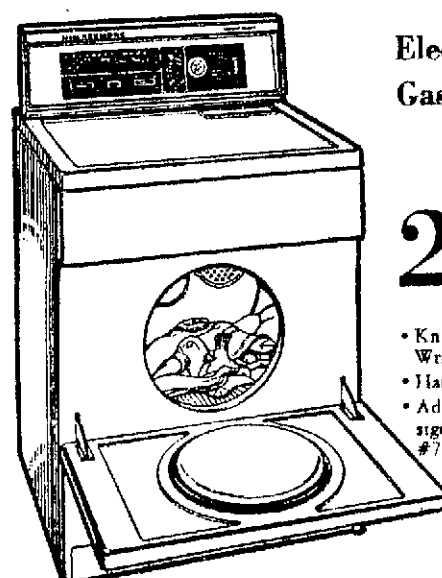


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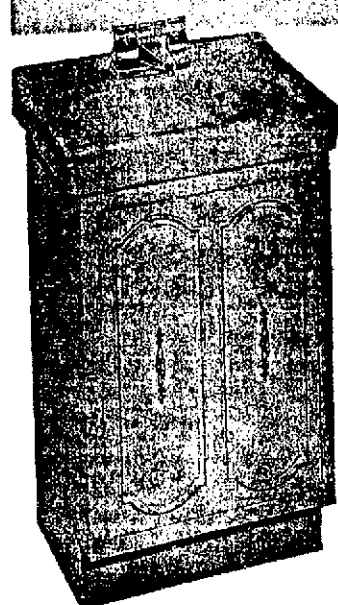
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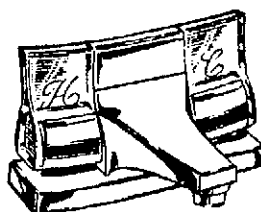
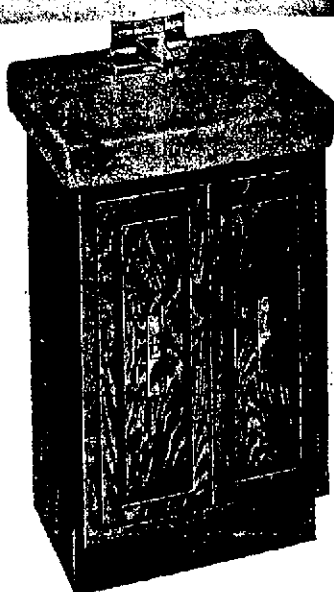


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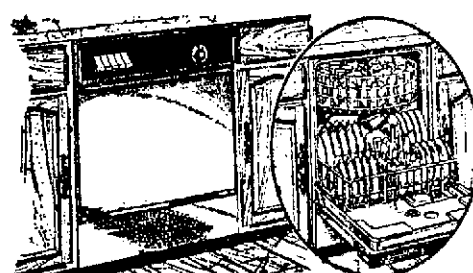
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How would McGovern's tax program affect you?

Editor's Note: Reform of the nation's tax structure is one of Sen. George McGovern's chief objectives should he become president. His proposals, recently made public in revised form, represent a key issue in the campaign. In the following article, a leading tax expert analyzes the McGovern blueprint and tells how it might work for the taxpayers.

By C. LOWELL HARRISS
Written for
The Associated Press

How would Sen. George McGovern's tax program affect you?

A taxpayer searching the Democratic nominee's position for an answer will find some things quite clear but some so murky that even professional economists can't make firm predictions.

What's clear is the philosophy behind the very complex program: raise the \$22 billion in tax revenue needed by 1975 through higher levies on corporations and on individuals who make money with their investments.

What remains murky is how this will affect individual situations, personal and corporate, because the nominee's Aug. 29 speech before the New York Society of Security Analysts lacked essential details.

If you are one of the roughly 30 million American taxpayers — about 51 per cent — who have only wages, salary and savings account interest to report on your tax return, you would not be affected at all—at least not directly.

But there are some possible indirect effects. More about those later.

IF YOU are one of the 7 million who report dividends from corporations, your dividend check will probably be smaller, since more of the corporation's revenue would go for the increased corporate taxes McGovern proposes.

And if you are one of the 5 million or so taxpayers who have net capital gains at the end of the year, you might pay up to twice as much tax on the gain as under present law.

In short, the proposals put the burden of the increase on those who have supplied most of the ownership capital of business. McGovern emphasizes his promise to leave your weekly paycheck alone.

relying on business firms and owners of capital to pay what would otherwise amount to an average tax increase of \$100 a year for each American.

What would be the effects — on prices, on jobs, on incomes from investment, on economic progress? Who would actually bear the \$22 billion? And how much at various income levels? Would the McGovern proposals really work out and are the projections of revenue sound?

Such important questions cannot be answered fully because he has not yet disclosed essential specifics. The details which are yet to be made public can be of great significance in the actual working of what would be the new tax system.

NECESSARILY, the changes would have consequences on investment, on the growth of the economy's capital base, and on the resources for economic progress. Individual wage earners as well as shareholders and all of us as consumers, would eventually be affected.

For example, the senator estimates that \$9.4 billion more will be taken from corporations and a considerable amount from businesses that are not incorporated. But those billions must come from someone. Real live human beings — you and I — must inevitably shoulder the burdens, as consumers, as stockholders or as employees.

In support of his proposals, McGovern's basic theme is that the tax laws have favored the rich by allowing special considerations of every kind to the disadvantage of the wage earning taxpayer at the bottom of the pile. He asks support for his program as a way to simplify the complex tax structure and spread the burden equitably.

McGovern also proposes a federal takeover of one third of the cost of local education, promising a reduction in the property tax nationwide of roughly \$15 billion. He says he would more than pay for this and a new National Income Insurance plan to replace welfare with the \$22 billion in new tax revenue and a \$30 billion cut in military spending by 1975.

The income plan for wel-

fare recipients who cannot work would cost \$5 billion and \$3 billion would go for higher Social Security benefits, he said. He would spend \$6 billion for public service jobs.

THE proposals would add about one tenth to total federal taxes. This would be heavy. But it is a far cry from the doubling

ANALYSIS

of the average American's tax burden which Nixon adviser John Ehrlichman this week said would occur.

McGovern's list does not include all items which have been supported by outspoken advocates of tax reform. This set of recommendations does not attempt to deal with all present features which some may call a "tax preference" or "loophole" and a few of his dozen proposals, though of great concern to some taxpayers, would have relatively little revenue importance. His key recommendations however, would involve large added burdens and could have important economic effects.

Although he supports the principle of a tax credit to encourage modernization and expansion, the senator would gradually eliminate some of the benefits and thus raise tax burdens by \$2.5 billion. The details are not spelled out.

The various proposals would affect some industries more, relative to the size of their operations, than others. One tenth of the total tax increase, \$2.2 billion, would come from companies and individuals engaged in oil and other extractive activities. Much has been said in the news media about the special provisions for oil and natural gas.

McGovern would "phase out equitably" the depletion deductions above cost, but he gives no details, and both the revenue effects and the economic consequences for the industry would depend significantly upon the technical details.

Moreover, deductions for expenditures in exploration and drilling would be spread over the years of life of a producing well. Much less would be de-

ductible in the year when expenses were incurred.

ANOTHER group whose taxes would go up by relatively large amounts would be those with operations abroad and those exporting. The issues are technical and complicated. Extending the reach of U.S. tax laws into investments and activities in other lands presents unusual difficulties. Provisions to encourage exports may have merit; perhaps, however, they are inefficient in terms of revenue loss relative to net increase in exports.

The senator does not propose to make the interest from future issues and localities a subsidy to induce them to issue bonds whose interest would be taxable. He would reduce the deduction of farm losses and the interest on loans borrowed to buy assets which bring in little taxable income. Present provisions which favor certain kinds of investments in real estate would be modified and better methods—not described—would be used to provide incentives for housing. Basic revision of the taxation of gifts and estates would be worked out, but again de-

tails which would enable you to make calculations for yourself are lacking.

The sweep of the McGovern economic reforms and the difficulty in relating them now to your tax return can best be seen in his plan to raise \$11 billion a year by sharply increasing the tax on capital gains.

A capital gain is the difference between what you invest in something — stocks, a house, a business — and the higher price you get when you sell your interest six months or more after you bought it.

Under present law, you pay no tax at all on half the gain. You pay taxes on the rest, up to a maximum of 35 per cent. And there's no capital gains tax on anything you hold to death and leave for your heirs.

ALL THAT would be changed under the McGovern plan. He would: 1 — tax all capital gains, not just half, and tax them at the same rate as regular income up to the new 48 per cent maximum he would set for all income taxes and 2—tax the gains at the time of the death of the holder of the investments.

From this, you might think that you could sit down and figure out in two neat columns what you'd pay now and what you'd pay if McGovern is elected and if he gets his program through Congress.

But you can't. Why not?

Because general principles don't make a tax table; specific provisions do. And among the things we don't know are:

—Would losses be deductible from other income if they are larger than gains? McGovern didn't say.

—He said there would be some sort of averaging system, so that if you hit it big in one year you could space out the income, declaring part of it each year. But he didn't say what averaging system would be used.

—At what level of income would the new 48 per cent tax rate ceiling be effective and how would rates below that point be scaled down? For example, a married couple now becomes subject to a 48 percent rate at \$40,000 of taxable income. If all rates now above 48 per cent

(Continued on following page)

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C. Lowell Harriss is professor of economics at Columbia University and one of the nation's leading tax experts.
He has worked on the staff or as consultant to the U.S. Treasury, State and City of New York, the Bureau of Economic Research, the Committee on Federal Tax Policy, the Agency for International Development and numerous others. He is economic consultant to the tax foundation in New York.
He is a present and past officer of the National Tax Association, the Tax Institute of America, the American Finance Association and the International Fiscal Association.

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Program places big burden on firms, owners of capital

(Continued from Page A-24)

were reduced to 48 per cent, there would be pressure to cut the tax rates now just below 48, and then on down. Such reductions, however, could involve much more revenue loss than the \$1.4 billion the senator mentioned in his speech.

—And what about certain exceptions such as for family businesses in an estate which the senator refers to without describing and the trend of prices of land and securities?

All guesses about tax burden are doubtful. How much on whom? For example, heavier taxes on businesses would probably reduce stock prices, the higher tax on gains would cause people to delay sales of real estate and securities. Owners would feel a tighter "lock in" than at present because heavier taxes would leave fewer dollars for reinvestment. Fewer gains might be converted into cash if the tax were to be higher. Another change, however, would tend to encourage sales. Older persons would lose the present assurance that by holding assets until death the gains could be passed on to heirs without capital gains tax. Sale to buy something that seems better might become relatively more attractive than at present.

BUT even though specific tax returns cannot be projected, it is possible to use Treasury Department figures for 1971 to make an estimate as to how the \$11 billion capital gains tax increase would fall on various income groups.

It can be projected that:

- About 3 per cent of the \$11 billion would fall on persons with less than \$7,000 adjusted gross income.

- About 10 per cent would come from the nearly 1,000,000 taxpayers in the \$7,000-\$20,000 income range.

- About 70 per cent would come from the 200,000 taxpayers who had incomes over \$20,000 including capital gains.

The increases per person would, of course, be far higher in the upper income range than in the under-\$7,000 group.

It is to this upper group that the proposal to reduce to 48 percent the top rate of tax on all types of income is meant to appeal. The present top on income from earnings is 50 percent; dividends, interest, and other such income may be taxed as high as 70 percent; long-term capital gains may be taxed at 35 percent. If the maximum were set at 48 percent, it is said, there would be less reason to object to taxing capital gains in full rather than on half.

To try to get the capital gains changes down into dollar terms, you have to make several assumptions with the certainty that some will be wrong.

FOR purposes of our examples, you have a net taxable income of \$14,000. Of that, \$1,000 is in capital gains.

Assume that any averaging provision wouldn't apply, that you had no losses that might be deductible and that the tax rate is still the same at that level as it was before McGovern got a 48 per cent ceiling.

Under current law, your federal income tax would be \$2,635. Under the proposed capital gains provision, the tax would be \$2,760, or \$125 more.

At a taxable income of \$10,000 with \$1,000 in capital gains and the same assumptions, the difference would be \$110, or \$1,820 as opposed to the current \$1,710.

One of the unanswerable questions at this point is what would happen to the economy's supply of capital? Most of the added tax

payable upon the sale of assets or at death would reduce taxpayers' capital. Turning over as tax more of a person's capital when shares of stock or buildings are sold would not force a corporation—A T & T or General Motors—to destroy part of its productive machinery. Yet fewer dollars would be available in the capital market to pay for more and better productive equipment.

CAPITAL plays a crucial role in our economy. Factories, housing, utility facilities, antipollution equipment, and other things call for new capital on a large scale. Equipping a good job today often requires \$25,000 of capital. In industry after industry, the wages which workers expect cannot be paid unless around \$25,000 often more of machinery, buildings, and other capital facilities support each employee. Capital in far larger amounts than most Americans realize is essential to make possible the growth of employment. Taxes which bear heavily on family and corporate wealth and new savings will reduce America's ability to meet its many aspirations for a better quality of life for more people.

The worker's real income depends significantly upon the "tools" which someone else provides from amounts saved — out of income after tax. For housing, families rely upon money borrowed from others out of their savings — from after-tax income.

Rising expectations of a growing population call for large additions to capital each year. McGovern in presenting his tax proposals did not discuss their probable effects on the supply of new capital. This aspect, however, does belong in a complete discussion of tax increases.

The McGovern argument is that the increased government spending would itself create more jobs and contribute to economic growth.

The proposals for taxing businesses would inevitably tax people. Who as individuals would have to bear the \$11 billion more tax each year? The senator ignored this question. In doing so, he followed the customary practice of politicians when talking about corporation taxes.

ASSUME that after-tax profits of corporations will be around \$40 billion when the senator's changes become effective. Then a tax boost of \$9.4 billion on corporations is too great to be absorbed without serious effort to shift to consumers in higher prices. Many companies, of course, may not succeed quickly in raising prices. Utility commissions may be slow to let electric, telephone, and other regulated companies raise their rates in line with tax-cost increases. Gradually, however, some tax will be passed on to consumers.

If half — \$5.5 billion — of the tax increase on all business is shifted to consumers, is this not a "national sales tax" under another name? In amount it would be about as much as a value added tax of one percent.

The value added tax may be described loosely as a form of national sales tax. It is known to be under study by the Nixon administration, which just this week promised that there would be no tax increases in a second Nixon term but left the door open to imposition of value added levy. It has also not yet made clear what tax reforms it might sponsor to increase revenues.

The rest of the tax on businesses would probably rest on those who supply the capital — chiefly the shareholders of corporations. They would have to

get along with lower after-tax investment yields. What would be the effect for putting new savings into corporate investment? Incentives to invest would obviously drop. Moreover, there would be less income out of which savings could be made.

TAX increases which could not be passed on to the consumer would lead some corporations to cut dividends to stockholders. Many corporations, however, try hard to avoid reducing dividends. In such cases we can expect most of the drop in earnings to cut profits which are kept in the company. Such retained earnings are used to repay debt and to finance expansion and modernization. Managements might ask something as follows: "If you want faster growth of employment, how do you expect us to speed up the purchase of essential machinery if tax increases reduce the funds for doing so as well as the net after-tax yield?"

But McGovern said, "Money made by money should be taxed at the

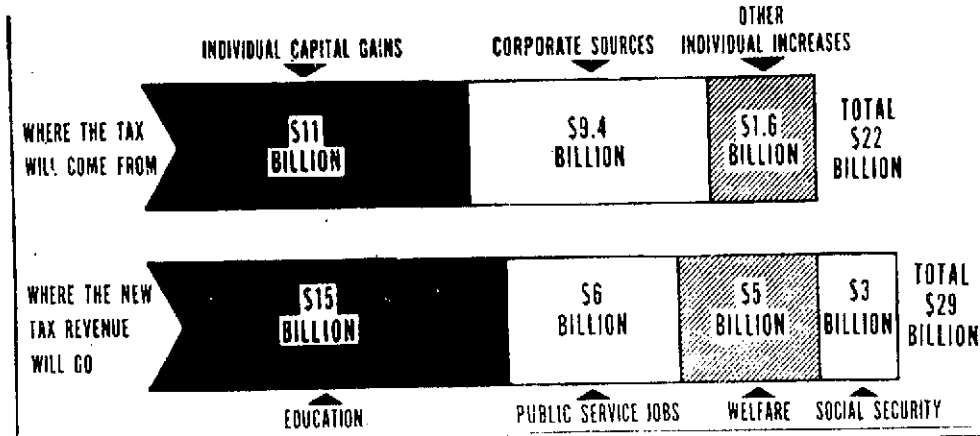
same rate as money made by men."

The new burdens on business would not result from increases in tax rates as such. The rise in effective burdens would result from changes which are certainly difficult for the ordinary person to understand. The largest single boost, \$4.2 billion a year, would come from reducing the deductions allowed in computing depreciation as a cost.

Companies would continue to be allowed to use methods which assume that as with your family car, a relatively large fraction of the loss in value occurs in the early years. And, of course, companies could keep on deducting the full amount paid for the machine or a building. This total, howev-

er, would be spread over more years than now permitted. If 12 rather than 10 years must be used in writing off the capital value, less of it as cost would be deducted each year. In figuring the amounts, greater weight then required now, especially since 1971, would be put on general industry practices rather than on the record of the minority which replace most rapidly.

THE next largest increase in taxes on businesses, unincorporated as well as corporations, would result from reducing Job Development Credit enacted in 1971. It is much the same as the investment tax credit supported vigorously by President Kennedy 10 years ago, but removed in 1969.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 10, 1972

McGovern proposals charted

The chart at left shows the projected 1975 tax revenues and expenditures under the new tax proposals presented by Sen. George McGovern. Spending is greater than income but McGovern contends imbalance will be offset by decreased defense spending.

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South Dakotans picture a real, live president now

Editor's note: George McGovern didn't exactly govern South Dakota on the map. But he did send a lot of folks to their atlases to look up just where the place is. What the book may not say: It's a lovely place with lovely people. Where the buffalo still roam, where sometimes is heard a discouraging word and the skies aren't cloudy enough all day.

By SID MOODY

SOUTH DAKOTA — There she stands, South Dakota, lost somewhere out West like a forgotten butterfly far from the city limits.

perceived at all, it is a number of presidents — all gone.

What she might have been a real live one beside the Mt. Rushmore four is a matter of some astonishment to South Dakotans as well as those of their countrymen wondering what and where a South Dakota is.

As one native said, the state has a "hired hand complex," a sense of uneasiness, if not downright inferiority, that one of its own should dare stake a claim on the White House. Yet as George McGovern goes, or at least is, is South Dakota, a land

where paradox plays more freely than the antelope.

State pamphlets call it "The Land of Infinite Variety." They should read "Infinite Contradiction": farmers who cultivate their independence as jealously as they do crop supports; Republicans in the majority but Democrats in three of the state's four congressional seats, not to mention the governor's chair; plainsmen who look to Denver in the West, Minneapolis in the East but can't take a direct flight to Bismarck, their sister capital to the north, because the planes don't fly there and few South Dakotans want to.

YET THEY, as McGovern, are an ultimately practical people, weathered by the realities of their state. Were the Indians friendly? Would the gold pan out? Will the grass grow?

Wasn't there still more ore in the Black Hills than had been taken out, a man once asked an official of the Homestake Gold mine, the biggest such in the Western hemisphere?

"That's one theory," he replied. "The other is that there isn't."

Such fatalism is born of

the turnstile of the state's history: Arikara Indians followed by Sioux (ask a Sioux what happened to the Arikaras they supplanted and he'll grunt a grunt Custer must have heard) followed by trappers followed by gold seekers followed by sodbusters followed by grasshoppers followed by cattlemen followed by railroads followed by Scandinavians and Germans and Czechs followed by bankers followed by Populism followed by occasional show-ers but rarely enough.

The land, itself, has a strong straightforward beauty: the prairies of West Dakota, old, wise, crumpled and rounded as a buffalo's hump; the Black Hills where the pines camp along the ridges like dark green tepees.

And always there is the sky: smokey white cumulus clouds of summer spiraling upwards like soft ice cream from a spout; anvil-topped thunderheads turning the horizon battleship gray with jolts of lightning to herald the gift of rain to the thirsting carpets of grain; and the sunsets, tugged over the day like an Indian blanket, first orange, then vermillion, lavender, purple and



THUNDERHEADS TURNING THE SKY DARK HERALD THE GIFT OF RAIN. A SUMMER SQUALL WEST OF KADOKA, S.D. —AP Newfeatures Photo

finally darkness with stars pinholing the shroud of night.

"IT'S QUIET out here," said Ron Struve, a public relations man in the capital at Pierre trying to explain why McGovern has become a household word in cities a world away.

"You don't have all the noise and distractions. It's

easier to hear what's going on in the country."

That when one thinks of South Dakota one sees Mt. Rushmore is a pity. The four great stone faces are as the Budapest String Quartet: They look like their pictures.

Which tourists take by the millions as they speed breakneck across Interstate 90 on their way, to

the rue of the motel and the Take-A-Picture-With-A-Real-Breathing-Sioux people, towards Yellowstone having made obligatory pit stops at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, Wall's Drug Store in Wall and the badlands grabbing up souvenir junk no Indian would trade even a prairie dog pelt for. Tourists, said one wag, are like the missiles

that lurk beneath the prairie: "One shot and they're gone."

South Dakota deserves a closer look.

It is a state of small towns: Avon, McGovern's birthplace, population 610; Wallace, Hubert Humphrey's birthplace, population 95; Dakota Dupree, Trail City, Sioux Falls, the biggest town in the

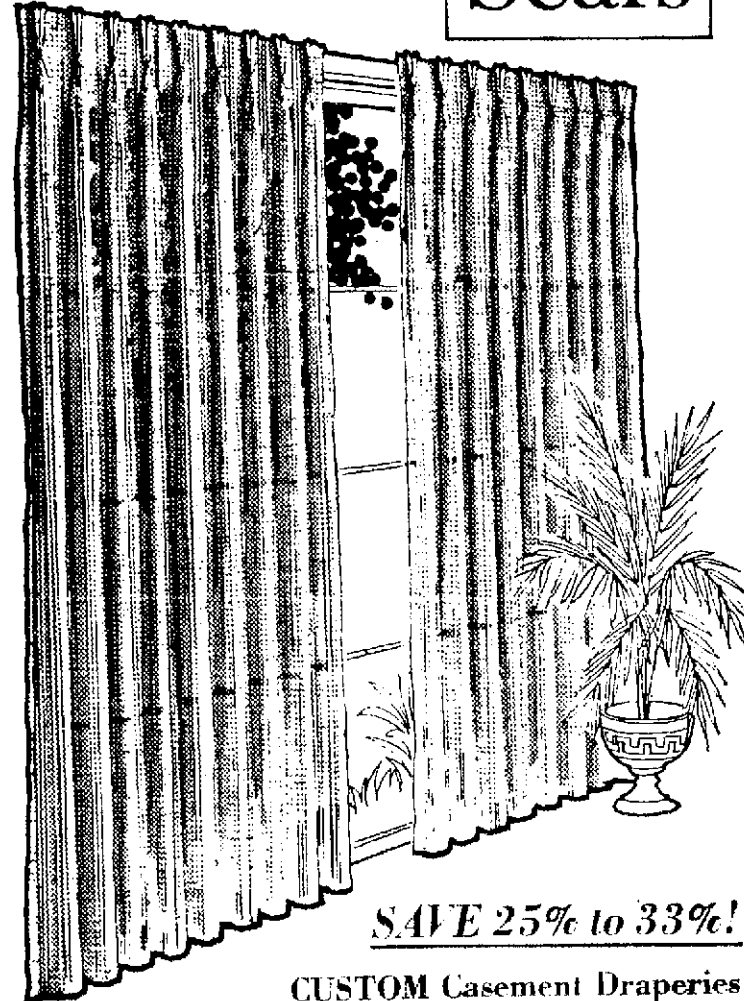
state, has only 72,000 people. The next city west that's bigger is Spokane, Wash.

The small town with its inevitable wide Main Street, corner drug store and the brick bank across the street and postmaster who knows everyone by sight, has imparted its

(Continued on following page)

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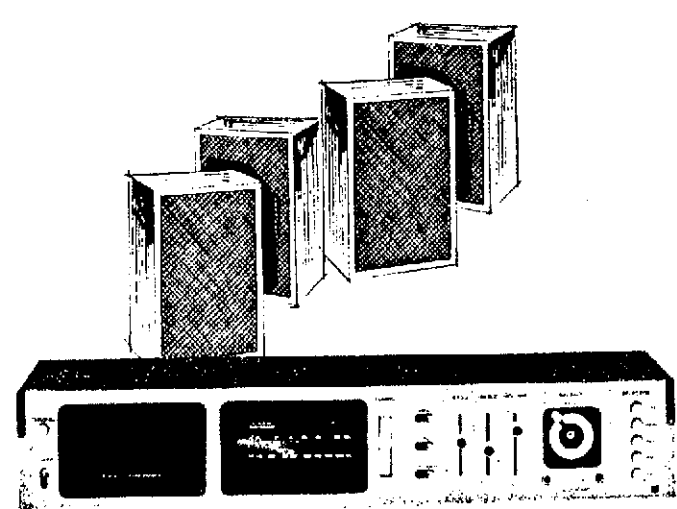
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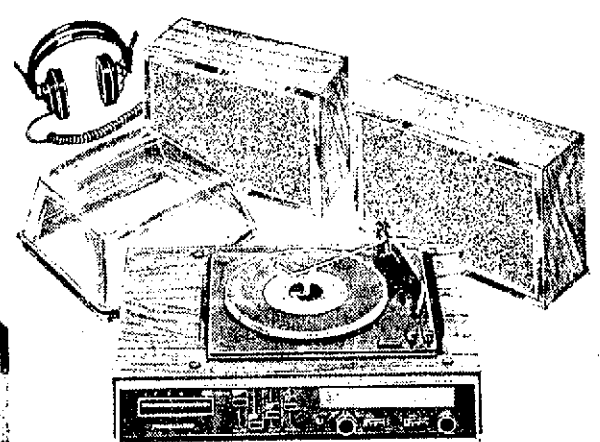
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History vital through today

(Continued from Page A-27)

THE RANCHER is his own monarch, off on his kingdom, owner of all he can see. God and the bank willing. It can be a splendid isolation for ranchers such as Don Strain, who owns 7,000 acres near White River.

His bottomland ranch-house is three miles from the road, his companions since his wife died are their four children and his 500 Herefords, most all of which he can recognize on sight.

"It's beautiful out there at five in the morning. Dew on the grass. The birds." A pastoral harmony of greens and browns and blue and meadow-larks' cry that softens the eyes and unlocks the bones.

No wonder that the South Dakotan from his outpost in the middle of the continent views with increasing suspicion as he looks east, culminating in that ultimate profanation, the New York banker who, in his estimation, ranks 10 fathoms lower than Jonah.

And yet, paradox. "We kid our ranch friends that they figure they're conservative and independent, but when the money's handed out, they're first in line," said Les Helgeland, a statehouse veteran, in Yankton.

"They don't deny it."

JUST ABOUT last in line is the Indian, who once was first.

"We're still discriminated against," said Mrs. Eva Nichols, a Rapid City tribal worker. "It's just a little more subtle than it used to be." Even though there are radio station owners, lawyers and merchant chiefs among the state's 50,000 red men, a

representative opinion seems to be that of a Rockerville waitress who says of the Indian's problems:

"I guess it's the fault of all of us, but sometimes it gets a little tiresome."

Custer and Wounded Knee are not just dates. And yet more paradox: half hidden in the grass next to the gravelled pit that holds the dead of Wounded Knee lies the grave of another Indian, Emile Afraid of Hawk Jr. He had been in Korea, fighting for his country.

That Indians and cowboys and farmers and frontier frugality and Main Street practicality should add up to McGovern seems the greatest South Dakota paradox of all. Here's a man from a nice, conservative state where to make a buck is to do a buck's work proposing to increase welfare benefits, a man who could close tax loopholes, a farmer's close friend; a man who, for God's sake, even accepts Eastern money.

"He won't get my vote," huffed Maw Burke. "He took all that money from that man in New York," apparently meaning Stewart Mott, a campaign sugar daddy.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA voter has proven in his 83-year history, however, that he goes in cycles, like grasshoppers. "Every 20 years they're going to throw the rascals out no matter who's in," said Bob Lee.

"The populist strain is always there," said Clem, "a belief in the little man, a distrust of the big one. The farmer is particularly strong in this state. Seven-



"A MOTHER OF PRESIDENTS" — ALL STONE

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

ty per cent of the population lives or was reared on a farm. When the farmer feels hard pressed, rightly or wrongly, and there's a candidate who can put it all together, it can be done."

Times were bad in the 1890s. Dakotans formed the short-lived populist Independent Party in Huron.

"The farmer is a radical and a conservative at the same time," said DWU history professor James McLaird. "Which only makes sense if you accept contradictions as making sense."

CONTRADICTION bordered on the implausible when McGovern became secretary of the state Democratic organization in 1953. Exactly two Democrats sat in the 110-member legislature. It has exceeded the inconceivable in view of the ascension of Democrats and McGovern in South Dakota, a not unrelated event since he was the master builder.

Travelling the state one hears enough anti-George

vehemence as to raise the question whether anyone at all voted for this seemingly unfavorite son. And yet...

"My brother-in-law hates McGovern for his war stand," said McLaird. "He hated him when he stood up with the Black Panthers. And he voted for him every time."

This is not perversity. McGovern trudged as long and hard a trail to Miami Beach as any South Dakota bullwacker ever traveled. But almost always there was a thread trailing back to his state's heritage, even if it was often obscured by switchbacks, snarls and running bow-lines. It was a thread a South Dakotan could recognize and admire.

For one, McGovern had known prairie hardships. He grew up in Mitchell in days when a nickel ice cream cone was a luxury, when students at Dakota Wesleyan paid tuition in sacks of corn and heads of cattle.

He fought for his country, and South Dakota is a

patriotic state. Yes, he's against the war in Vietnam, but a predecessor, Sen. Richard Pettigrew, also opposed the Spanish-American War in his day and his law office in Sioux Falls was painted yellow by irate citizenry when he opposed the draft in World War I.

McGOVERN worked. Driving his Chevy up one dusty Main Street and down another all over the state he shook hands, said "Howdy" — and kept names and numbers on a growing mass of 3-by-5" file cards.

Once in office he never overlooked a 100th birthday or a no-hitter by someone's son in American Legion ball or any other small triumph that made the papers back home and would be all the sweeter by a letter from a Congressman.

And he never forgot the farmer. Never.

And, says Clem, "He never has been afraid to talk up to the big boys," an impudence relished on

the frontier ever since the first robber baron pushed his railroad across the border.

There is also a tolerance, even an admiration, in South Dakota for a man who speaks his mind, providing he has one.

"We probably have as many nincompoops as anyone else," said Will Robinson whose father, Doane, first told South Dakota what it ought to do with Mt. Rushmore. "We just don't elect them to higher office."

"But if you want to be segregated around here, say something good about McGovern," said Ron Struwe. Yet on election years George comes home, and, like any good farmer-rancher, mends his fences.

He must, for in his last election in 1966 McGovern defeated his Republican opponent by the same margin Rep. E. Y. Berry, a Republican, defeated his Democratic opposition.

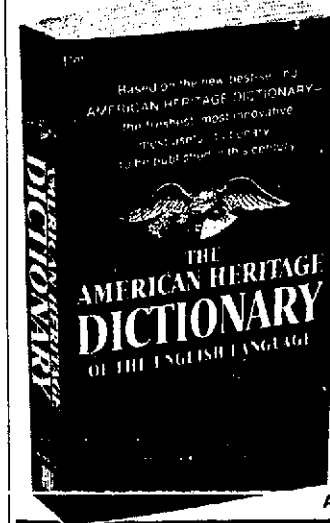
"IF YOU paid any attention to their political philosophies, it would be impossible to vote for both," said Headley Dean. "What

does this say about the South Dakotan voter? All it does is mystify me." Perhaps. But if McGovern is not a sum of all the parts of South Dakota, he is the sum of enough of them to be identifiable to his people.

A basic theory of Frederick Jackson Turner, the late U.S. historian, was that the self-reliance, individualism and energy of

frontier life had done much to foster and condition democracy in America. Not intended to prove Jackson right or wrong — he's having enough troubles with revisionist historians.

But if South Dakota does not add a president to its staple exports of young people and cattle, it will not be because the ground wasn't ripe.



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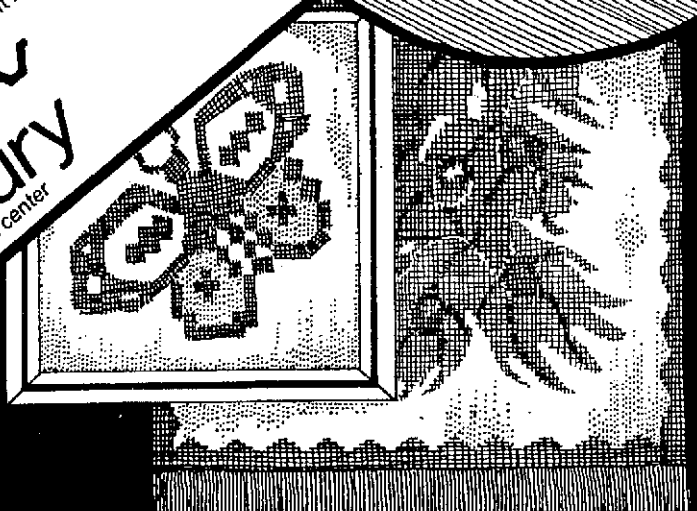
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Divorce— a Catholic dilemma

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

In some American dioceses, Catholics who have been divorced and remarried are being allowed to receive communion.

No one knows exactly how many dioceses are involved, but the practice apparently is widespread across the nation.

It has been going on for some time, but has been kept quiet in order to avoid a possible crack-down by the Vatican.

INEVITABLY, the word got out and now there's heated discussion in the Catholic press and among moral theologians about the whole business.

In the past, a Catholic who was divorced and remarried was regarded in all or virtually all dioceses as being excommunicated—that is, cut off from sacraments such as communion.

The only way such a Catholic could regain the right to receive communion was to have his or her first marriage declared null and void by the Roman Rota, a Vatican court specializing in annulment proceedings.

This was a costly and time-consuming process, beset by many technicalities. The Roman Rota has demonstrated through the centuries a readiness to accommodate the rich and powerful, but a passion for nitpicking legality where ordinary Catholics are involved.

OUT OF compassion for the millions of people trapped in this dilemma, a substantial number of U.S. priests and some bishops have begun to re-admit to communion Catholics who believe in good conscience that their first marriage was a true one, but that their present marriage is binding before God.

This pastoral dispensation is granted only in cases where the present marriage is stable and the family is devout in Catholic belief and practice.

A spokesman for the Vatican's holy office said recently, in response to an inquiry from the U.S. weekly newspaper, National Catholic Reporter, that he knew of no present plan of the Roman Curia to crack down on the practice with a blanket prohibition.

BUT A judge of the Roman Rota took a sterner view. He told the National Catholic reporter:

"There are a lot of good Catholics stuck with this impossible situation. Pastorally you have to feel sorry for them. But they must be reminded that marriage is not a private affair but a fiber of society and a sacrament. Even if only a technicality keeps them from a clear slate, they must give up the sacraments."

If that statement seems to radiate the spirit of the pharisees rather than the spirit of Jesus, you can comprehend why many Catholics—including priests and bishops—are trying to make an end-run around the Roman Rota on this issue.

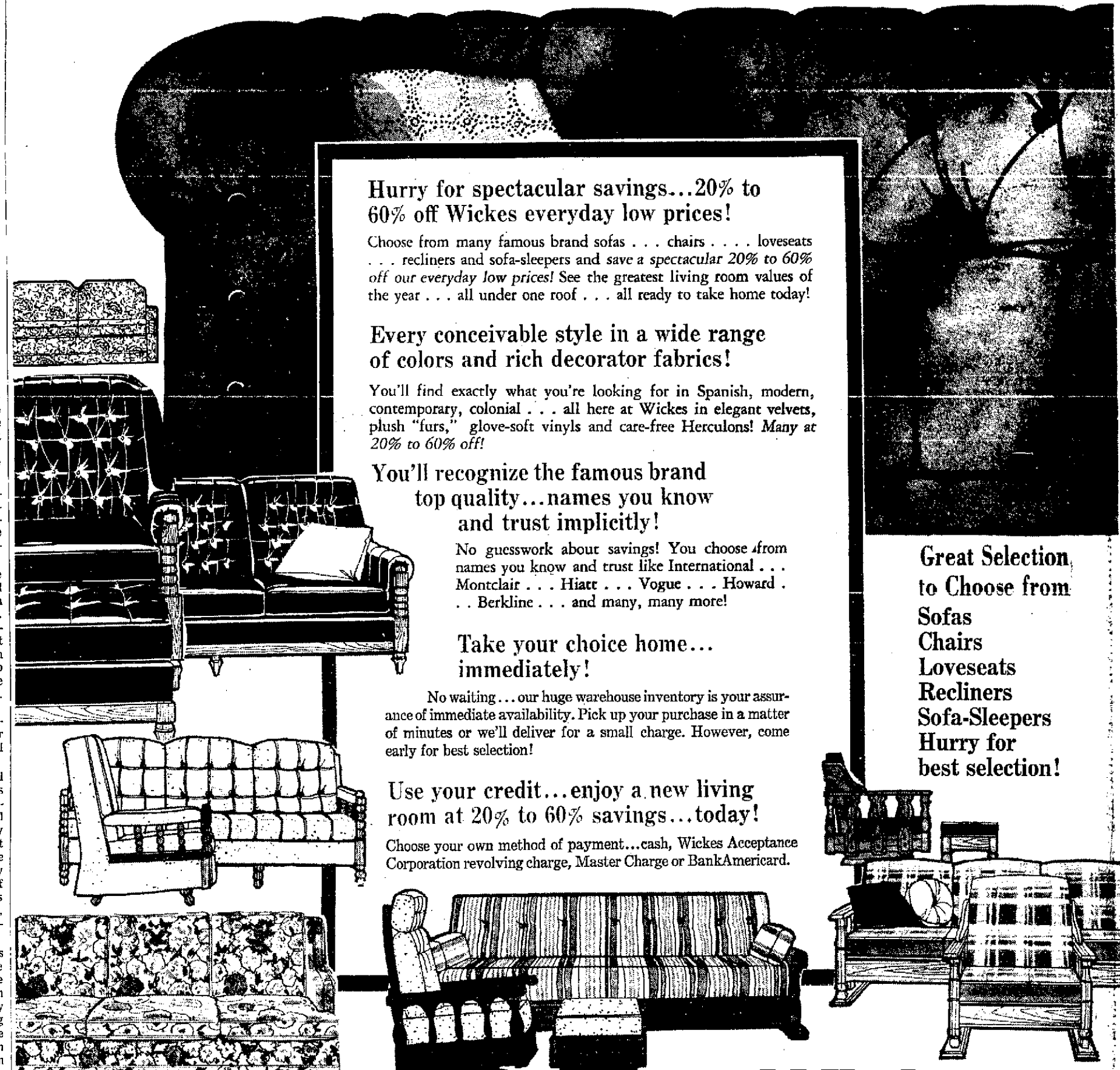
Black Panthers open 'survival center'

PALO ALTO (AP)—The Black Panther Party celebrated the opening of its first "survival center" in East Palo Alto today by giving away 500 bags of free groceries and administering 1,500 sickle cell anemia tests.

The center, converted from a house, will be open seven days a week offering free legal defense services, free clothing and medical care and free busing to local jails, said spokesman Steve Long.

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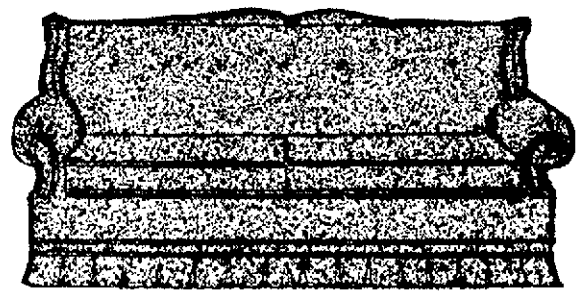
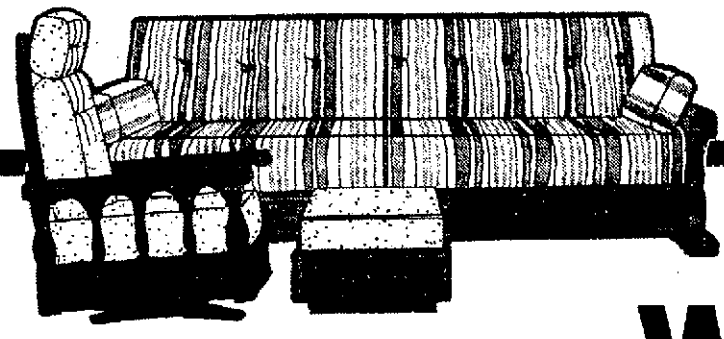
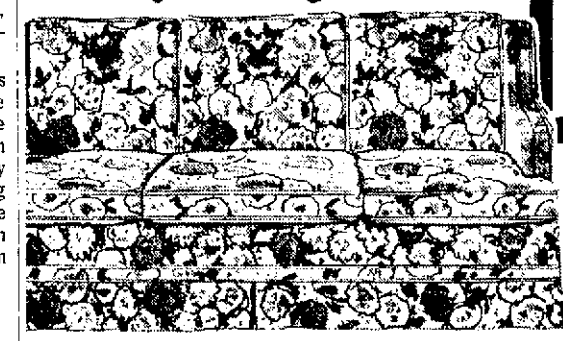
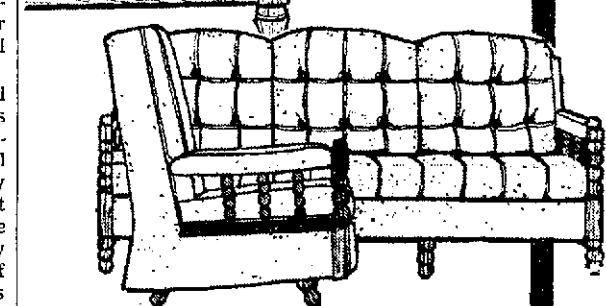
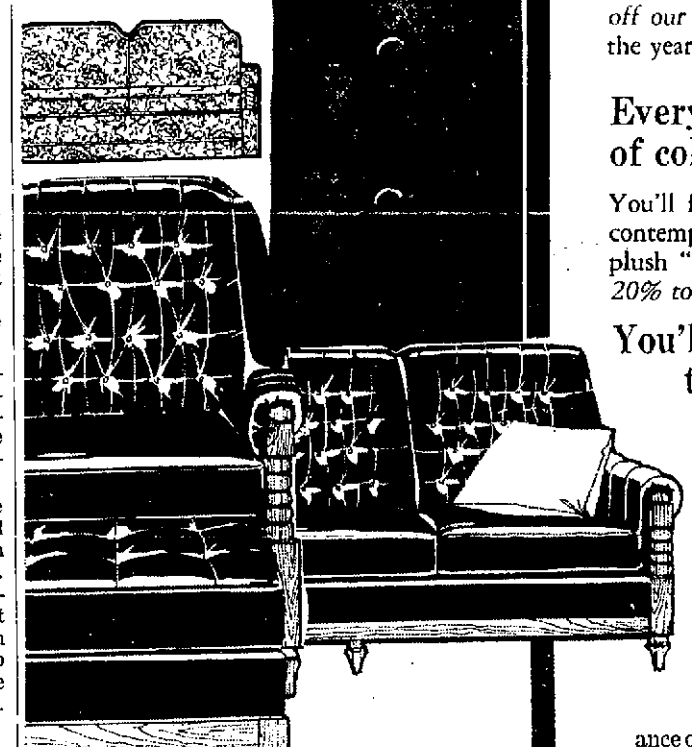
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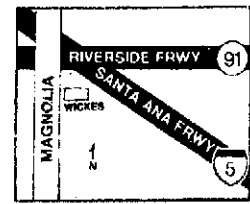


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28 named L.B.'s top influential guiding lights

A relatively small total of 28 individuals is most influential in making decisions which guide the development of Long Beach, a leadership study conducted by a Long Beach State University professor has indicated.

But, more impressive to Dr. Robert T. Holmes, the associate dean for graduate studies in the School of Business, was the "mutual respect" he found among the leaders.

"In other cities one is aware of barbs thrown," Holmes says, "but here there was not one insinuation of a lack of confidence in the motivations, and integrity, of any of the named or unnamed leaders."

In fact, Holmes quotes one respondent to the survey as saying: "I think we're quite fortunate in Long

Beach. If I had to choose between a smart city government and an honest city government, I'd take the honest city government. Fortunately we have both—an honest government with very capable people in it."

The survey, commissioned by the Chamber of Commerce through then President Don Gill and mailed to 872 individuals associated with 22 community organizations, was responded to by only 112—15 per cent—of those queried. However, Holmes says, the cooperation received from those responding was "significant and gratifying."

"I went into this," says Holmes, knowing no one and came out admiring the leadership."

Most common among the leaders,

says the survey director, was the optimism expressed.

"I was impressed with the confidence—the optimism—that they expressed for the future of Long Beach. They felt the city was on the brink of taking off. They felt that too long people have sat around bemoaning the fact that Long Beach was not going anywhere. Many felt excited over economic expansion . . . revitalization."

"Too," he adds, "they seem to have discovered the beach. This is the new image they suddenly realize they've had all the time. They realize this is an important asset for the city—that this is something that could be intensified—to try to establish an identity independent of Los Angeles."

"They're pleased with the Queen Mary. They feel the project is over the threshold. They show definite optimism. This is a very important part of their optimism and they realize that the Queen Mary has brought this awareness of the beach."

Although the leadership is friendly and noncritical of each other, Holmes maintains the group is not a "power group that works together."

"The interesting thing is that we didn't find an 'organization,' although we were describing an organization. They don't operate as a cohesive, organized group."

Major concern of the leaders—those who, the survey found, to be current and those who are emerg-

ing leaders—is humanitarian in nature, the survey says, and relates to finding improved opportunities for the minorities and the elderly. But, tied to this, are the economic concerns, especially for downtown area.

"So many for so long have tried to revitalize downtown Long Beach. But as a regional retail center it has seemed to be dying by bits and pieces. They are aware that this should not be in the middle of 400,000 people, so they've concentrated on the concept of a central city, a place of major retailing and financial activities."

Tourism, waterfront development, the limited number of major employers and land use were the specific revenue related concerns, the survey showed, including the need

to annex and develop industrial areas.

Culturally, the leaders expressed interest in obtaining appropriate facilities for the museum and art gallery and for a theater.

In the area of transportation, access to the city is a concern in addition to congestion on the surface streets. Elimination of the east-west freeway was mentioned, Holmes says both with satisfaction and concern.

Airport noise was the dominant pollution concern.

The survey showed that there was less agreement as to who are the emerging leaders than who are

(Continued on Page B-12, Col. 1)

L.B. schools plan innovative curricula to meet new needs

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972 SECTION B — Page B-1

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Despite a drop in enrollment, the Long Beach Unified School District is moving ahead with an innovative curriculum plan — more classes geared to contemporary needs.

Approximately 64,700 senior and elementary students will begin school on Tuesday — 1,700 fewer than the 1971-72 academic year totals.

A spokesman for the district said the main factors leading to the decrease in enrollment is the drop in birth rate, followed by increased unemployment in the area causing families to move to other cities in search of jobs.

"I THINK our big emphasis this year will be on regional occupational center, reading specialists for outer-city schools, marketable classes and the school for education alternates," Hinz reported.

The Board of Education earmarked \$1.3 million for program improvement for the 1972-73 academic year.

A sizable chunk of this, \$103,000, will be used to develop a regional occupational center. The center will provide a central place for students interested in advanced classes in such subjects as small appliance repair, brick masonry, construction technology and others in the industrial arts.

Hinze noted that Jordan High School will serve as a temporary home for the program, with a permanent site to be chosen later.

"We're also beginning a program in remedial reading for students in the outer-city areas such as Lakewood, North Long Beach and Belmont Shores," Hinze explained.

alternatives and advanced studies in the humanities science and math will begin at Poly High with 200 volunteer student participants. One hundred of the students will be attending from other high schools in the district, the additional number will be made up of regular Poly students.

HINZE SAID the objective of this program is to offer a broadened curriculum to students electing to enhance their regular classes by taking class not usually offered at their own schools.

"We also have a continuing program of city college professors offering college courses on high school campuses," Hinze reminded. "Some students also attend the Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College as well."

In keeping with a policy of offering "marketable skills to students immediately upon graduation from high school," the district has entered into contract with local Long Beach and Lakewood beauty schools to provide an apprenticeship in cosmetology for about 75 girls in a pilot program.



SONJA, CUB Sired by Frazier, shows discomfort at Lion Country Nuptials —Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

Winds and choppy seas defeat Greta Andersen's Catalina swim

Cub cries crocodile tears Rhinos ring wedding rite

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Former Olympic swimming star Greta Andersen aborted an attempt to swim the Catalina Channel Saturday when she was pulled out of rough seas four miles short of Long Beach.

Miss Andersen, who won a gold medal in the 100-meter free-style during the 1948 games, began her cross-channel swim from Avalon at 10:50 p.m. Friday. She was pulled from the 60-degree water after battling winds and high swells for 15 hours and 26 minutes.

After her arrival at Seaport Village late Saturday afternoon, the 44-year-old swimmer had to be helped from the escort boat by her husband, Andre Veress, and companion, Carol Ingersoll, who rushed her up the dock and away from reporters.

Miss Andersen said only, "I just feel terrible. I tried everything and didn't make it. I hate to be a quitter. All night I kept praying to God. 'Please turn the weather and make it with me,' but the waves kept on coming."

Her husband, who said she had been checked by a doctor and was "all right," declared, "She has the Olympic spirit, but sometimes you just can't fight the elements."

Although he said he didn't think she would try the swim again, Miss Andersen said, "We'll have to see about that."

According to Tom Park, world-class distance swimmer who swam with Miss Andersen for about an hour and a half out of Avalon,



GRETA ANDERSEN (CENTER) AIDED BY HUSBAND AND FRIEND —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Ever been to a wedding where a baby didn't cry?

Well, you would have felt right at home Saturday when Stephen Earl Colwell of 8520 Gloria Ave., Garden Grove, was joined in Holy Matrimony to Donna Jean Baumea of 18021 Hillsboro Circle, Huntington Beach.

The wedding took place on a small knoll in the Umfolozi River section of Lion Country Safari with a herd of elephants looking on from one side of the river and herd of rhinoceroses watching rather disinterestedly from the other.

Standing on a green patch of carpet surrounded by several bouquets

of flowers, the Rev. Ivan B. Bell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Laguna Hills, administered the oath of office to the happy couple.

During almost all of the short ceremony, Sonja, a 2½-month-old lion cub sired by the late, famous Frazier, squirmed and bawled in the arms of her keeper, Jeanne Valdizan of Garden Grove.

And, made everyone feel at home.

The rather unusual, open-air wedding was held at Lion Country Safari because the groom has worked there for two years and is in charge of feeding all of the park's lions and cheetahs. Sonja was there because she is a special favorite of Colwell's.

"Since we enjoy being near animals and in the outdoors," he explained, "This is the natural place for us to be married."

The bride, daughter of Donald G. Baumea of Michigan and Mrs. Jean S. Baumea of Huntington Beach, is a 1972 graduate of Edison High School, Huntington Beach. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell of Westminster, was graduated from Westminster High School in 1967.

After a wedding reception in Garden Grove, the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern California.

After the wedding Sonja returned to her mother in the lion section of the preserve and was much happier.

Innocent strangers dead Fate wove tangled, fatal fabric

Sterling Bemis
is on
vacation

"Greta was swimming real fine, and all of a sudden, the wind came up and pushed us down towards Huntington Beach."

"I don't think any swimmer could've ever made it through the seas last night," he added.

Because of the winds, Park said, Miss Andersen would've ended up in Newport Beach if she had finished the swim. As it was, she swam about 34 miles, nine miles more than the 25 from Catalina to Long Beach.

Miss Ingersoll, who acted as the swimmer's feeder, said, "She got so sick out there that she couldn't

even take her nutrition. She was throwing up all over, and she had swallowed a lot of salt."

"She wasn't going to quit, but we made her," Miss Ingersoll added. "She was going about five strokes backward for every one stroke forward."

Miss Andersen was accompanied from time to time during the swim by Park and another friend, Barbara Carr, who jumped in the water whenever "Greta got tired and needed some company."

Miss Ingersoll fed the swimmer a

(Continued on Page B-12, Col. 1)

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Ten weeks ago tonight a shotgun blast brought death to four-year-old Joyce Huff in Hawaiian Gardens.

The previous day, July 1, 25-year-old Tommy Trevino died in a hospital in the same town ten minutes after a needle punctured his arm.

They were strangers in life, these two, but death — and twists of fate — joined them in a tangled tragedy. A tragedy of innocent victims, mistakes, and violence. But particularly a tragedy of aberrant fate.

Like the undercurrents of bizarre

destiny that run through a classic Greek drama, the elements of chance emerged and converged.

And the innocent died, and the guilt is yet to be fixed.

Unlike the Greeks, whose tragic figures were of heroic stature, these two were merely innocent — and in the wrong place at the wrong time.

— A little blonde girl in the wrong spot because she came home early from vacation . . .

— An unnamed shotgun blast in the wrong place at the wrong time . . .

— A car full of young Chicanos,

seeking revenge against uncertain victims, in the wrong place at the wrong time . . . a car parked in the wrong spot because it malfunctioned. . .

— A young cabinet maker in an unaccustomed place at the wrong time . . .

— A slashing bloody fight which put the cabinet maker in a hospital against his will, and engendered a treatment that contributed to his death . . .

— A young doctor on duty, substituting for the regular physician, using a quick-acting pain killer for

(Continued on Page B-12, Col. 4)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972

Editorial

About Prop. (Gasp!) 20

Ridiculous as it may seem, 42 per cent of the residents of Long Beach for the next four years could technically have to get a state zoning permit to breathe, to operate a furnace or to drive an automobile.

And if you sought such a permit, various administrative procedures could delay its issuance up to nine months.

The burden of proof that your breathing, keeping warm or driving wasn't environmentally damaging would rest on you. You would have to hire your own experts — ecological and legal.

IF YOU DIDN'T get the permit, you would be subject to a \$500-a-day fine up to a limit of \$10,000.

Where does all this nonsense come from? From Proposition 20 — the California Coastline Initiative. That's where.

And such foolishness doesn't begin to expose the real danger of Proposition 20.

An example: For four years the initiative (which couldn't be repealed except by another vote of the people) would effectively halt development in an area of our community that includes 65,000 dwelling units, 151,908 residents and \$700 million in assessed valuation. That's 61 per cent of the assessed valuation in the city.

THE LAND COVERED would include all the waterfront, the harbor and sections of the city as far north as our northern boundary above the Artesia Freeway. Such places as the Virginia Country Club, Long Beach City College, Long Beach State University, the airport, Recreation Park and El Dorado Park are included, too.

There are a couple of small loopholes that the backers of Proposition 20 point to with great pride. You could, for example, add a room to your house without state permission.

If it didn't cost more than \$7,500.

And if the state commission didn't decide otherwise.

And if someone didn't object.

And if it didn't interfere with the line of sight toward the sea from a state highway near the water. And remember that, according to the initiative, the sea extends to north Long Beach, Lakewood, the airport, etc.

EVEN THAT DOESN'T explain the real problem with Proposition 20.

This so-called conservation act, billed as a way to let the public have a say in "saving" the coast, actually would place control over the entire California coastline in the hands of an appointed elite group of "ecologists" who would assume the job of telling each Californian who lives between the top of the highest mountains near the coast to three miles out to sea where he could live and where he could work — or even if he could do either in that area.

The fact that these dictatorial regional and state boards would have to have public hearings doesn't alter the fact that they would be dictatorial.

Last week the city planning task force of the Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs issued a lengthy report calling for more local public involvement in local control of land use. That means bringing local public ideas to locally elected officials who can act. If those officials don't act, the voters can correct the situation. That wouldn't be true with the appointed commissions envisioned in Proposition 20.

THE CITY COUNCIL recognized that when eight members voted last Tuesday to approve a strong resolution against Proposition 20. (Mrs. Renee Simon, the third district councilwoman, left the chambers during the vote on the resolution.)

Proposition 20 is one more step away from a democracy and one more step toward a socialistic, managed economy in California.

There are several bad propositions on the Nov. 7 ballot. But this, without doubt, is the worst. Those who want to help control their own fate will vote no on Proposition 20.

Letters to the editor

The good life

EDITOR:

President Nixon's bash Sunday (Aug. 27) must have delighted many besides the invited guests. It is reassuring to know there are still so many in California who need not worry as to whether the food money, if any, will last till the end of the month.

It is also pleasant to know that the President while celebrating his re-election, was able to forget, for a time at least, the lives sacrificed that day in Vietnam, the cost of food, the malnourished and pitifully housed and allied unsavory topics.

The idea of the flower elephant was cute. I doubt the poor donkey could have boasted even a lei.

LONG BEACH MARION McLAREN

Poor business

EDITOR:

Who are the proponents of a separate city college district trying to kid — themselves or the public? It just does not make sense to say that a school system operating under one central administration can be separated and duplicated without costing more money.

Any good businessman knows it would cost more to produce a bar of soap if Procter separated from Gamble; they would have to establish separate management, increase staff and duplicate facilities. This would be called poor business management, yet the same thing is happening in education in California.

W. J. HOLMES

Capital loophole

EDITOR:

Your editorial on the McGovern tax and welfare proposals was two columns of vague innuendo and attempts at ridicule. The only approach to serious discussion of the issues was your feeble attempt to justify the huge tax avoidance which the rich obtain from the present capital gains loopholes. Any tax avoided by the rich must of course be made up by the taxes paid by the average American.

Consider a recent actual case where a family spent a short time in Hawaii, buying a house for \$30,000 and selling it a year or so later for \$45,000, for a capital gain of \$15,000. Consider another family with the same income from the husband's salary or wages as the first, but who moonlighted on a second or third job to earn an additional \$15,000. Your position in the editorial is that the family who worked to earn the additional money should pay more tax on the same total income than the family who received the large windfall. Any sense of fairness in this eludes me.

Bureau of Census data show that the average tax reduction due to capital gains loopholes for taxpayers in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 adjusted gross income bracket is less than 1 per cent. Approximately 9 out of 10 Americans are in or below this bracket. Those in the over \$1 million bracket have their tax reduced by an average of more than 35 per cent. This represents an average avoidance or subsidy of these very rich of about \$800,000 per year each. This is equal to \$300 per hour based on a 40-hour week. If this amount were not so large, it would be called welfare.

When you argue for the present capital

Justice—and a conflict of interest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Potential conflicts of interest pose tough problems for the Justice Department — and for major Washington law firms — as demonstrated by one aspect of the million-dollar damage suit the Democrats have brought against the Nixon re-election committee.

The law firm that prepared the suit charges the Nixon administration with conflicts of interest for permitting the Justice Department to represent two White House aides in connection with the burglary and bugging of the Democratic National Committee. That law firm figured in the leading federal circuit court decision on such conflicts.

The decision was written in July 1971. It involved the relationship of the Williams and Connolly law firm with the United Mine Workers of America and its president, Tony Boyle. The firm represented the union and Boyle against a dissident group of miners.

Just as Boyle had control of the union's legal apparatus in fighting the dissident miners, President Nixon has control over the Justice Department as it battles to put down the challenges presented by the Democrats' lawsuit.

The Williams firm represents the Democratic National Committee and its former chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, in the case.

In the course of their work on the case, the firm sought depositions from Charles Colson, special counsel to President Nixon, and from Alfred Wong, a Secret Service electronics expert assigned to the White House.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst assigned a Justice Department lawyer to represent Colson and Wong. That brought a charge from the Williams firm that a potential conflict of interest existed. The law firm noted that the Justice Department criminal division was involved in pursuing the burglary and bugging aspects of the case at the same time a lawyer from its civil division was representing Colson and Wong, who were to be questioned on the same subject in the civil suit.

Kleindienst responded that the allegations against Colson were groundless. Besides, he said, the lawyer in the civil division would not talk to the lawyers in the criminal division.

That position had some resemblance to one taken by the Williams law firm in the mine workers' case.

On behalf of the law firm, Paul Connolly argued that there was no conflict. The U.S. District Court agreed. But a three-judge circuit court panel held there was a potential conflict of interest.

The circuit court noted that "it has been inferentially held that one lawyer can properly represent all defendants if a suit appears groundless, and that separate counsel is required only in a situation where there is a potential conflict between the (interests of the) union and those of its officers."

In representing both the union and its officers for six months, the circuit court said, the law firm was only trying "to ascertain the exact nature of the law suit

and protect the interest of all defendants."

The circuit court emphasized that it did "not imply any censure of counsel's action during this period of joint representation."

"We are cognizant that any counsel to



Clark

Mollenhoff

represent the UMWA selected by President Boyle will be to some degree under his control," the circuit court observed. "But such counsel will still have only one client — the UMWA — to represent in matters growing out of the union's affairs. Such counsel would never be professionally obligated to consider Boyle's personal interests...."

The Williams law firm accepted the ruling without appealing it. Thus the decision stands as the law of the land on the touchy subject of conflicts of interest.

Such a strong "law and order" man as Kleindienst should see the parallels between the UMWA decision and his own problems of objectivity in dealing with the investigation where the actions of the Nixon re-election committee are at issue.

Kleindienst's comments indicate a strong tendency to believe the best of his former boss, John Mitchell, and his other Nixon administration colleagues.

It is a natural tendency to view the acts of our friends, allies and benefactors in a more understanding manner than we view the acts of our adversaries. That is why conflict-of-interest laws are written.

It is difficult to quarrel with the principles set forth by the circuit court for the District of Columbia in the UMWA case.

Perhaps even President Nixon might find the case instructive in reviewing his announced decision rejecting the idea of naming a special prosecutor.

"MIND IF WE JOIN YOU?...WE'RE AN ENDANGERED SPECIES, TOO."



Appealing to the 'Jewish vote'

most stubbornly individualistic in religion and in life.

Still, there are themes in the Jewish consciousness that help to shape general political outlook. It would be surprising if people with such a tormented history were to forget its significance, and Jews on the whole certainly do not. Indeed,



Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

remembrance is one note in the observance of the High Holy Days now taking place.

Three themes in particular can be identified: a respect for scholarship and intellect, a concern for justice, and compassion.

The first not only from the long Jewish scholarly tradition but because of the contemporary lesson that anti-intellectualism accompanies tyranny.

The second because those who have experienced injustice and persecution will naturally fear what Felix Frankfurter called "the knock at the door."

The last because those who have lived as a minority for generations have a reason for sympathy with all minorities, with the poor and the weak and the alien.

Those beliefs have affected American Jewish voting patterns. Jews tend to vote Republican more often as they become more affluent — but not so much as other groups.

As the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations said in a recent analysis, "Jews have yielded less than others to present economic status." They have leaned toward liberal candidates, those more likely to be identified with intellect, justice and compassion.

But this year, we are told, Jews are being moved from these general instincts by two particular concerns: Israel and black-white relations in America.

Pat Buchanan, a White House assistant, put it frankly if crudely that Jews are feeling more like other ethnics: "They're protective of their turf."

There are reasons for those concerns. Most Jews understand now that their own survival is tied to Israel's, and the Arab terror at Munich re-emphasizes the need for vigilance. And Jews living in cities do feel a threat, economic and physical, from the growing militance of the black community.

The question is whether those immediate feelings should matter more than the

deeper strains in Jewish thought. The answer for me is no.

Consider Israel. Is it in her long-run interest to be regarded primarily in military terms, as one element in an American balance of world power? Israel was founded to be a rock not only of Jewish strength but of Jewish idealism. It must not be just another small state, an American ally like the Colonels' Greece or General Thieu's South Vietnam.

Nor should excesses in the name of the black cause make Jews forget that no society can be healthy while a substantial minority suffers and feels terrible grievances. Negroes in America start with psychological and social disabilities greater than other minorities', and the rest of us will have to help overcome these disabilities for our own sake.

Least of all should Jews feel comfortable with Nixon's use of busing and other racial issues to arouse fear among whites for political purposes.

But the notion of a large Jewish turn to Nixon this November becomes really astonishing when his administration is measured against the historic ideals of intellect, compassion and justice.

Not since Harding has there been a government so devoid of intellectual content. The Wall Street Journal recently spoke of it as "by and large inhospitable to men of vision and intellect."

In the world, America's name once stood for compassion; this administration has made it increasingly synonymous with inhumanity. Nixon stood by while his Pakistani allies raped the women and slaughtered the intellectuals of Bengal. Nixon has bombed Indochina at a rate never before known in any war, for any cause, and there is no end in sight to that American mass destruction.

At home, by far the most menacing aspect of the Nixon administration has been its subversion of the ideal of justice. It has brought a succession of political prosecutions; it has been caught out wiretapping again and again; it has tried to suppress newspapers and books; it is attempting to laugh off the extremely grave action of spying against the opposition party. And the President has made clear his intention to remake the Supreme Court in his image of freedom.

Many consider Louis Brandeis the outstanding intellect among all Supreme Court justices. He was also a great Jew, a man of burning idealism and a Zionist when not everyone was. It was no accident that Brandeis was at his most passionate in warning against officials who twisted the law for their purposes, the "men of zeal" who followed the "pernicious doctrine" that the end justifies the means.



"I told you a dinner with 'Democrats for Nixon' and 'Republicans for McGovern' wouldn't work, dear!"



L.A.C. Says The disease called human depression

The problem of human depression is discussed in the New York Times by Dr. Michael Halberstam, a Washington, D.C., cardiologist and author of the book "The Pills In Your Life." His analysis is as follows:

"Depression... is one of the most common, most insidious of all human ills — and like so many forms of mental illness, one of the least understood. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, for his own special reasons, indicated that he would seek to 'educate' the public about depression. Political considerations aside, the need for such instruction is widely recognized in the medical fraternity."

"As Sen. Eagleton's dramatic revelations made clear, depression can strike not only the aged or lonely, but those of us who apparently have the most to live for. A smiling, active appearance may conceal a soul tortured by doubt and feelings of unworthiness."

"WE HAVE ALL had some personal experience with depression for it is basically an inappropriate prolongation or appearance of plain grief. But grief, unlike depression, is related to a clearly identifiable event in a person's life — the illness of a child, the death of a friend or loved one — and gradually fades with time."

"Depression often has no such dramatic onset or cause. It may reveal itself gradually. Or it may follow the completion of an arduous task (a political campaign, for example) or a long-sought goal. Its physical symptoms: a poor appetite, a sleeping problem, digestive troubles, fatigue, loss of sexual interest. The victim's basic judgment may not be impaired, but the apathy and lack of energy may lessen his ability to function normally. Such diverse physical symptoms explain why general practitioners, internists and gynecologists probably examine and treat as many depressed patients as all the psychiatrists in the nation. In a recent series of patients with long-standing headache, for example, Dr. Seymour Diamond of Chicago found over 90 per cent to be suffering from depression. Other studies of chest symptoms in college students, chronic gynecologic complaints in women with normal physical and laboratory tests, and similar illnesses have shown a high incidence of underlying depression."

"Once diagnosed, depression is treated in a variety of ways, depending on the severity of the illness, the age and background of the patient and the personal experiences of the treating physician. Psychotherapy is indicated in most cases, but patients often resist the idea of seeing a psychiatrist and those who go are not always helped."

"Two other kinds of treatment have been developed, both of which are often used in conjunction with psychotherapy:

"Anti-depressant pills. There are two major classes. Both apparently work by altering the brain metabolism, possibly allowing the body to accumulate more adrenalin-related compounds and thereby raising the patient's energy quotient. Unlike amphetamine compounds, they do not produce a 'high' or increased energy in persons who are not depressed. However, they may be accompanied by bothersome side-effects, and there is a lag of anywhere between three days and three weeks before they become effective."

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U. S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other members of the board, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Questions after Munich

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

The tragedy of Munich, in which 11 Israelis were slain in a cruel and fanatical plot by Arab terrorists, will sear our souls for years to come.

At a time when athletes of 122 nations had foregathered to compete in the 1972 Olympic games, the spirit of international amity, goodwill and sportsmanship ran high.

The West Germans, self-conscious over Adolf Hitler's pernicious role in the 1936 Olympic games, were gracious hosts. They held sad and lingering memories of Germany's persecution of the Jews and the infamous horrors of Dachau. This was a time in which to erase those brutal memories by presenting a new and highly civilized image to the world.

But, alas, the symbolisms of the opening ceremonies — pure and beautiful — were fated to fall as maniacal agents of terror took their toll of death among the innocent and trusting athletes and coaches of Israel.

In an era when man's inhumanity to man has already reached intolerable limits, the calamity of Munich administered yet another blow to faith, compassion and the brotherhood of all peoples.

Who among us, first enchanted by the lithe and winsome Olga Korbut of Russia and then dismayed over the senseless slaughter of blameless youth, can ever forget?

Reality, however, dictates some searching questions about the 1972 Olympiad.

1. Why, for instance, was security so poor in light of the terrible massacre at Tel Aviv airport last May and the hijacking of planes by Palestinian terrorists?

The West German authorities are well aware of prior criminal acts perpetrated by the Arab commando movement. Was there no perceptible cause for alarm, or did their intelligence network fail to assess the danger?

2. Why did the West German authorities attempt to hide the full story? Why did they first release information that all of the hostages were safe when they already knew the full extent of the tragedy?

Why did they engage in evasions, distortions and downright lies? Why did they refuse to answer direct questions at the press conference, and finally beg off on the plea that they had important police work to attend to elsewhere?

3. Why did Premier Golda Meir of Israel "note with appreciation" the decision of the West German authorities to take action to liberate the hostages and "to employ force to this end?"

Might it not have been a better risk to permit the planes to depart, and continue negotiations — presumably in Egypt? Did Egypt or other Arab countries actually deny permission to land?

4. Why were the West Germans so intent upon a shoot-out at the airport? And having made this decision, why was the rescue attempt so badly bungled?

These questions will plague the civilized world until they are fully answered.

There is also the speculative question as to whether Israel will not commit acts of retribution, a policy which might once again inflame the Middle East and bring disastrous international consequences.

"Shock treatments. Electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) was developed following the observation that mentally ill patients who also had epilepsy showed improvement after an epileptic seizure."

"Today ECT is limited primarily to the treatment of depression. No one yet has the least understanding of how it works, but the improvement in depressed patients after a series of ECT is often dramatic. Unlike drug therapy, ECT has little lag period and benefit may be apparent after the first day's treatment. Because there is an initial feeling of amnesia immediately after each treatment, some patients are afraid of ECT. Some psychiatrists feel that a large number of shocks can produce permanent memory gaps, though this is seldom seen in the patient who has one or two series of treatments."

"IT IS FAIR to say that most physicians and psychiatrists today look upon ECT as a last-ditch method of treatment, one to be employed after drugs and psychotherapy have failed. However, many psychiatrists, particularly older ones who trained just as ECT was coming into general use, feel that it has been unjustly stigmatized, that its results are dramatic and its side-effects minimal."

"Sen. Eagleton's expressed interest in 'educating' the public about depression reflects a widespread feeling that, though Americans have become more sophisticated in recent years about mental illness, some stigma remains."

"Attempts to educate the public about mental illness are praiseworthy, but they have been known to be counter-productive. In a classic Canadian study, an intensive attempt to educate a medium-sized town about mental illness produced more negative attitudes at the end of the year than had existed before the study began."

Today's books

DEATH ROW: AN AFFIRMATION OF LIFE. Edited by Stephen Levine. Ballantine, \$1.65 paperback.

None of the men who have written this book are now likely to die, since the death penalty has been outlawed. But they have felt the chilling hand of doom for months, sometimes years, on end, under the sentence of death, and tell us how it feels and what it does to a man.—N.

DON'T PUT YOUR DAUGHTER ON THE STAGE. By Margaret Webster. Knopf, \$10.

The great English actress Dame May Whitty did put her daughter on the stage at the age of five, and Margaret was the fifth Webster generation to tread the boards. In this autobiography a fine actress-director looks back at 35 years of American theater (earlier she had written of her English apprenticeship in "The Same Only Different"). She has directed Maurice Evans as Richard II and Hamlet, Paul Robeson as Othello. The Lunts, Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, Eva Le Gallienne, Brando are among those who walk through these marvellous pages.—N.

THE TENANTS (\$1.50). THE MAGIC BARREL (\$1.25). By Bernard Malamud. Pocket Books.

"The Magic Barrel" was Malamud's first published collection of short stories and it won the National Book Award for Fiction in 1959. These are tales of human relationships, filled with ironic humor. "The Tenants" deals with the confrontation of two men in an empty inner city tenement; they are rivals intellectually and sexually. Both books are most welcome reprints.—N.

McGovern still on defensive

Of the last five presidential elections, the Republicans have won three, mainly on foreign policy issues.

General Eisenhower won in 1952 and 1956, not only because he was immensely popular but because he was regarded as a man of peace and experience in the foreign field.

Richard Nixon won in 1968 largely because of Vietnam, and this helps explain his strategy for re-election.

It has always been Nixon's contention that the way to beat the Democrats is to make foreign policy the presiding issue of the campaign, and though he is still trapped in the Vietnam war he has been remarkably successful so far in keeping the larger questions of Russia, China, Japan and the Middle East in the headlines.

Thus his foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, is off again to Moscow to talk about trade, peace in Vietnam, the tragedy in Munich, Middle Eastern negotiations and European security. He may even get a chance to raise with the Soviets the question of their policy of demanding ransom from Jews emigrating to Israel, which will not hurt Nixon with Jewish voters in November, even if the Soviet leaders don't listen.

There is no evidence that Kissinger is taking any new Vietnam peace terms to Moscow, but the President is pressing the Soviets, the Chinese and Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia (now in Peking) to have one more effort in Hanoi for a cease-fire before the November voting. This is the one thing he needs to make his foreign policy not only the dominant but the decisive issue in the election.

George McGovern, on the other hand, is trying to make the domestic pocketbook issues dominant. And the surprising thing so far is that he has made so little progress. He has plenty of ammunition for a traditional Democratic presidential campaign.

He has the job issue — almost five million out of work. He has the fiscal issue — a four-year Republican deficit of over \$75 billion. He has the supermarket issue — highest prices now in 14 years. All this plus the worst United States trade deficit last year in this century.

Larry O'Brien, the old pro from the Kennedy days, keeps trying to



James Reston
NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

back up the Democrats by telling them that Nixon is vulnerable precisely on the Democratic party's strongest concerns.

Thus he notes that the Harris Poll, while giving Nixon a 24-point lead over McGovern, shows that 68 per cent of those polled give the President a negative rating on keeping down unemployment, 79 per cent rate him negative on keeping down prices, and 69 per cent vote against his record on taxes and spending.

Even the law and order issue, which helped the Republicans in the 1968 election, is not much of an issue for the President this time. For while the FBI's latest survey shows the smallest rate of increase in six years, the fact is that crime goes up — violent crime and crimes against property all up last year, and half the serious crimes reported last year are still unsolved.

All this, plus six million more people on welfare during Nixon's first

term, plus some highly suspicious Republican financial and bugging activities, would seem to give McGovern a solid foundation for an effective campaign, but still he seems to be on the defensive most of the time.

The surprising thing about this is that the President has been able to keep the foreign policy initiative even while conducting the heaviest bombing campaign of the war, and at the same time has kept the focus on the weaknesses of McGovern's domestic proposals rather than on the factual Nixon record of the last three and a half years.

One of the paradoxes of this is that it is now the McGovern people who are complaining that the reporters are giving all the news breaks to the Republicans instead of the other way round, while Vice President Agnew is calling for a campaign truce with his old antagonists of press and television.

In this struggle for the attention of the voters, however, personality is also a factor, and so far McGovern has been no more successful than the President in establishing his personal popularity.

He has made only two major speeches since winning the nomination — his acceptance speech, which was delivered while most of the nation was asleep, and his revised economic speech to the security analysts in New York, which was delivered at the lunch hour and not even carried on any of the commercial networks.

He has covered a lot of ground, and lately his crowds have been picking up, but unlike Kennedy, who managed to defeat Nixon by imposing his personality and his vision of the future, McGovern has still failed to come across as a decisive presidential character.

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New homes infested by spiders

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Agony and even death lurk in the grass, the walls and fences, the garages and even the living rooms of swank new homes in an area of southeast Cerritos. The name of the horror is Black Widow.

"My husband and I killed 30 one night, using a flashlight, on the fences and walls," said Mrs. Daniel Ashbrook, 13037 Briarwood St. "We have had the exterminators out three times and they are going to do it again."

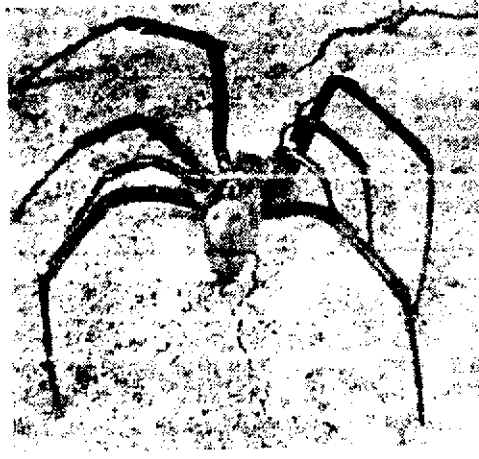
"We worry constantly about the little children. The older ones know about the danger but the little ones don't understand."

The Ashbrooks have three children, Danny, 6, Johnny, 5, and Kelly, 3. Briarwood Street and adjacent Jeffrey Circle swarm with children.

Ashbrook's father, Bill, was going to buy a house in Jeffrey Circle.

"We have been living in a motel until we could complete the escrow work. We went in the house and found it literally swarming with black widow spiders. I canceled the deal. In four hours one night we killed 67 black widows in the neighborhood."

The black widow's bite can cause death to young children or to adults who have weak hearts. The bite usually causes a painful, long illness.



THE OBJECT for which all the young men above are looking is in the lower photograph. It's a black widow spider. The eight-legged animals seem to be swarming in an area of new homes in southeast Cerritos. One family reports killing 30 in a house in one night. Sixty-seven were found in another home.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The black widow is characterized by a red hourglass design on the belly. She is a small spider which can grow to about the size of a marble. The male is much smaller. They usually live in pairs until she eats her mate. Fortunately the black widow is not very aggressive.

She weaves a small web characterized by vertical lines. Everyone in the Briarwood-Jeffrey area can distinguish the web from other webs. The spiders nest in the cracks of fences or walls or in the ground.

People get used to living with danger. "They're more common than flies around here," one man said dryly.

The older children find it great sport to hunt black widows. Armed with insecticide sprays and small sticks they hunt and spray until they find one. Then they raise a shout of victory.

But the time to hunt is at night with flashlights. The insects come out after dark.

There are various theories as to why there is an infestation. The best may be that the conversion of cowlots into subdivisions upsets the balance of nature and causes the spiders to flee from their natural habitats. There is much homebuilding work going on nearby.

The people crack jokes and laugh. But you don't have to talk to them long to sense their haunting fear of the time when they may have to take a child to a hospital.

USS Kirk commissioned in ceremony by Navy

The USS Kirk, high speed destroyer escort outfitted to search out and destroy enemy submarines, was commissioned Saturday morning at Long Beach Naval Station's Pier E.

Featured at the commissioning ceremonies for the

Kirk, named in honor of the late Adm. Alan Goodrich Kirk, were Rep. Del Clawson, R-Compton, and the Kirk's commanding officer, Cmdr. James P. Kvederis.

The ship, 438 feet long and displacing 4,200 tons, is to be based in San Diego

after Jan. 1, 1973, said Navy officials.

Construction began on the Kirk Dec. 4, 1970 at Avondale Shipyards, New Orleans. She was launched Sept. 25, 1971, under sponsorship of Mrs. Alan Kirk, widow of Adm. Kirk.

The admiral was a 1909 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He served as director of naval intelligence prior to WW II and was decorated as the leading tactician for the Navy's operations in the Normandy invasion.

He retired following the war, and served as U.S. ambassador to Belgium, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China prior to his death in 1963.

The ship bearing his name also has capabilities of providing helicopter support, anti-air warfare, and shore bombardment, said Naval officials Saturday.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:01 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Willow Street; 1:22 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way; 2:40 a.m., injury traffic accident, Paramount Boulevard and Artesia Freeway; 2:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, 11th Street and Ximeno Avenue; 3:31 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Margo Street.

5:02 a.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Wardlow Avenue; 7:55 a.m., car fire, California Avenue and Burnett Street; 9:51 a.m., injury, 5465 E. Second Street; 10:05 a.m., house fire, 406 E. Plymouth St.; 10:56 a.m., injury traffic accident, 2281 Magnolia Ave.; 11:27 a.m., injury

traffic accident, Sixth Street and Santiago Avenue; 11:40 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 4354 Atlantic Ave.

12:01 p.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Main Avenue; 4:01 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 242 Mira Mar Ave.; 3:50 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Market Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:02 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1315 California Ave.; 4:07 p.m., injury, 3819 E. First St.; 4:11 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 3315 Long Beach Blvd.; 4:40 p.m., injury traffic accident, 465 Almond Ave.; 4:54 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

5:09 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Corona Avenue; 5:20 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Arbor Street and Clark Avenue; 6:12 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 14 W. Zane St.; 7:40 p.m., building fire, 639 Magnolia Ave.

Los Alamitos Center to get 97 copters

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

When Los Alamitos Naval Air Station converts to an Armed Services Reserve Center this fall it will be the new home for 97 helicopters and two fixed wing aircraft.

Capt. Grant Boice, station commander, said Saturday the helicopters will be coming from the California National Guard and Army Reserve, sections of which are based now in Long Beach and Van Nuys. "This means the sta-

tion's weekend population will be from 1,200 to 1,300 reservists in addition to the 200 active duty and 450 civilians. Total reserve strength of 5,000 will be divided among four monthly weekends. Monday and Tuesday will be the operational people's days off," Capt. Boice said.

"The Navy will run the center for the Department of Defense and our control tower will handle flight operations."

"The helicopters will be at altitudes of 2,500 feet as they pass over the popula-

ed areas with descent being guided by the tower across the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. This will be reversed on take-offs," Capt. Boice said.

The captain added that "occasionally weather will have the aircraft making their approaches from the east over the Army Nike site and the agricultural areas near Katella Avenue and Valley View Streets."

Capt. Boice said the weekend training flights would be scheduled between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. with after dark flying on a

"very limited basis only for a night proficiency check."

"Figures show that it costs about \$250,000 to train a pilot, but to maintain a reserve pilot costs about a sixth of what is required to maintain one on active duty," Capt. Boice said.

The captain said there was still a shortage of trained reservists and there was legislation in Congress to approve a recruiting bonus of up to \$1,200 for qualified veterans.

The Defense Department has instructed Capt. Boice to open a special planning office when the center opens.

"This facility will work with local government officials and interested citizens' groups in an effort to assure maximum communication."

Los Alamitos has been operating since 1942 and it appeared the base might be closed down two years ago, but the Defense Department changed its mind.

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Structures replace dairy

Bellflower city officials joined with developers Dorman & Scott recently to begin construction of a \$2.5-million 97-unit townhouse complex on Artesia Boulevard near Canehill Street, the former site of the city's last dairy.

The project's new cul-de-sac, Regentview Circle, will serve as the main access to the townhouses from Artesia Boulevard. A large park will greet those coming into the development. The park will include a recreation building and swimming pool.

The 97 residential units will be located in 13 buildings. There will be a series of landscaped courtyards between the buildings. Each of the two-story structures will have a private patio.

The structures will feature shake roofs and brick, redwood and stucco exterior finishes.

Approximately \$200,000 will be spent for landscaping, courtyard beautification and a convenient system of walkways. Each unit will have two covered garages and ample guest

and visitor parking. "Actually we could have built a high density development as permitted by straight zoning, but we wanted to create a townhouse development for those people who desire more gracious living than conventional projects offer," Paul Dohrman, president of Dohrman & Scott Development Co. said.

The vehicle parking ratio within the development is 2.7 spaces per unit, and the pool and recreation building in the park provides for community activities. Each resident will also have a share in the park and open space areas and will participate as a member of the owners' association, Dohrman said.

The planning, architecture and engineering was completed by Neal Irving and Associates of Norwalk.

Mayor Ken Cleveland said the development would be a great asset to the city and expressed the opinion that more such open space projects will be built in the city.

The area was formerly the Van Leeuwen dairy.

Bellflower youth wins \$500 award

John Patrick Perez, Bellflower, won the \$500 travel award at the Junior Achievement Educational Program at Indiana University recently, program officials announced.

About 2,500 young people from across the country competed for various awards at the meeting.

Back home, Perez, an 18-year-old Cerritos College student, termed his participation in the meeting the greatest experience of my life.

As winner of the travel award, he will partici-

pate in a national competition for even higher prizes at a later date. He will represent the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perez, 9851 Rose St. young Perez was graduated from St. John Bosco High School, Bellflower last year. He represented the Downey Junior Achievement Business Center in the competition and is employed by Kaiser Permanente Hospital in addition to attending Cerritos Community College.

Free referral service for small businessmen

A free referral service for small businessmen, particularly those in minority groups, has been initiated by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The program is already in operation in over 40 cities throughout the nation. The local chapter's Socio-Economic Committee will spearhead the program here. It will offer a free referral service for persons interested in developing or having a small

business advising small businessmen of services available through governmental or other agencies. It will also develop a weekly press service to answer the questions of small businesses, translating existing governmental literature into Spanish and other languages.

The National Association of Accountants sponsors several programs to encourage free enterprise as the way to develop sound business practices and community responsibilities.

Congregation moving to new temple next month

Los Alamitos' Temple Beth David congregation will move into new quarters in mid-October, spokesmen said.

Howard Spielman, president of the congregation, said the new temple, now under construction at 6100 Hefley St., Westminster, will serve as a sanctuary and a social hall.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Henri E. Front, members held a first service in the structure Sept. 2 at midnight, when the New Year service of Selichot was celebrated, Spielman said.

Plans for the building include a nursery and social facilities which will be offered for public use.

Recreation calendar

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — For exercise this morning try walking the three miles of self-guided nature trails at the El Dorado Nature Center.

8-11 p.m. — Meet new friends and have fun with the Long Beach Singles Club — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

9 a.m.-10 p.m. — Play chess with experts at Lincoln and Bixby Parks.

10 a.m. — Learn the game of precision at the Roque courts at Lincoln and Bixby Parks.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. — Learn the shuffleboard "bottle game" at Bixby Park.

10 a.m. — For information about the "Fall" drama programs, call 430-1042.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. — Beginners! Learn

how to play cards at Bixby Park. (Year round)

10 a.m. — For the complete Aquatic activities call 434-4444.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — To reserve picnic facilities at the Long Beach Parks call 436-9041, extension 425.

7:30 p.m. — The night archery range is open in El Dorado Park East.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. — For information on the "Fall" sports programs call 436-9041, extension 423.

2 p.m. — Make plans now to arrange a conducted tour of the El Dorado Nature Center 425-8569.

SATURDAY

Visit your local park for a complete list of Fall activities.

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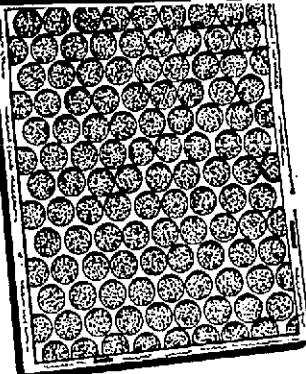
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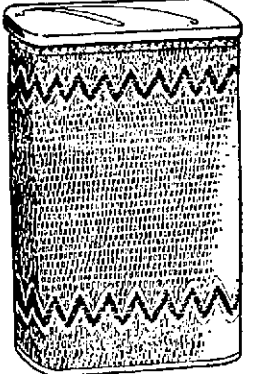


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Careers courses scheduled

New career-skill classes for adults begin Monday at the Long Beach School for Adults/Evening High School, which conducts vocational courses from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wilson High School.

A nine-week course to prepare applicants to take civil service examinations will be taught Wednesday nights by Ralph Nees, civil service representative from the Long Beach Post Office.

Stenograph shorthand, a full semester course for office workers and secretaries interested in improving their skills, also meets Wednesday nights. Professional certified secretary Bette Zabish will teach the course.

An intensive course in the operation of office machines will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays by Nancy Crane, business education instructor.

BASIC OFFICE practice and procedures will be taught Mondays by John Fylpaa.

Beginning and advanced bookkeeping meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will be taught by Kenneth Keenan.

Typing for personal use meets Mondays and Wednesdays. Emily Arnold will be the instructor.

The School for Adults also offers classes in advertising and commercial art, journalism, automotive repair for women, and many other subjects.

Persons at least 18 years of age may register at Wilson High School this week during the first class meetings. There is no charge.

New classes for adults at Stephens

New evening classes for parents and other interested adults start Monday at Stephens Junior High School. The free classes, which are offered by the Long Beach School for Adults/Evening High School, meet from 7 to 10 p.m.

For Spanish-speaking persons, new classes in English as a Second Language will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays by Arthur Alvarado, a bilingual instructor.

Current Social Problems meets Tuesdays. It will be taught by Nick Trutanich.

Creative Clothing, both beginning and advanced classes, will be taught on Thursdays by Joan Thorburn.

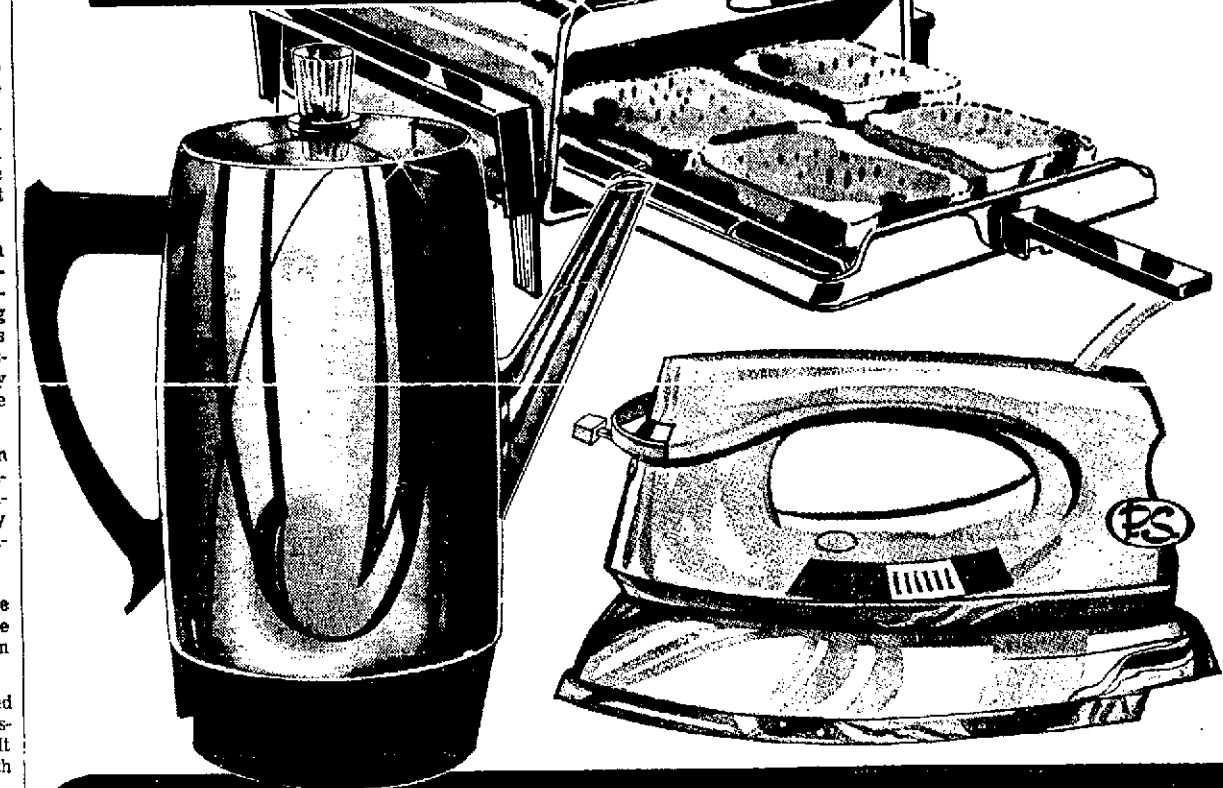
Other classes in psychology, English, vocabulary building, math, science survey, U.S. government, reading, woodworking, and arts and crafts are also available at the Stephens Adult Center.

Persons at least 18 years of age may enroll in the new classes, which can be taken either for general self improvement or high school credit. Enrollment may be completed in the classroom during the first meeting.

Southland church group hits Prop. 22

The general board of the Council of Churches in Southern California has voted unanimously to oppose Proposition 22, the agricultural labor relations initiative which will appear on the November ballot in California.

The Council, which has sponsored a ministry with migrant farm workers for many years in a Garden Grove meeting last week that the proposition violates the principles of fair labor relations which the churches have long approved.



3 DAY SALE

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5.99

MUNSEY ELECTRIC LOW PROFILE OVEN BAKES, BROILS AND TOASTS

OUR REG. PRICE 6.97

Space saving appliance makes quick work of preparing frozen foods, grilling hamburgers, toasting open face sandwiches. #10SC

WEST BEND CONTEMPORARY DESIGN 9 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

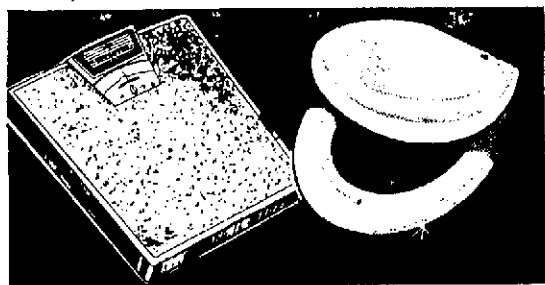
OUR REG. PRICE 7.57

A coffee brewing champion in polished aluminum. Dependably automatic; stay-cool handle and base. Contemporary design. #1829WA.

PROCTOR SILEX AUTOMATIC IRON WITH ACCURATE TEMP-O-GUIDE

OUR REG. PRICE 7.57

Temp-O-Guide takes the guesswork out of ironing all the new fabrics. White handle. 1 yr. over counter replacement. #13807.

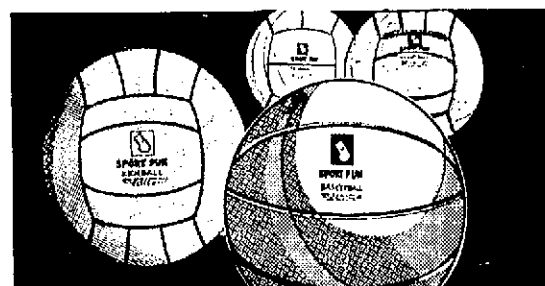


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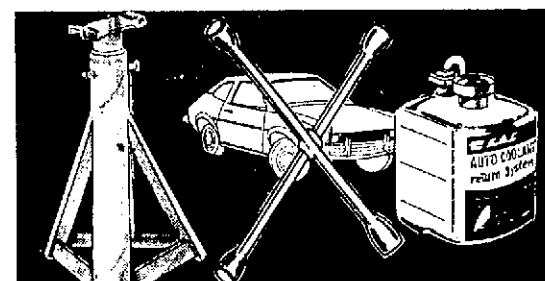
SAVE NOW! OFFICIAL SIZE GAME BALLS

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Super action group includes: volley ball, kickball, basketball, or tetherball. Buy now for good, healthful fun.

2.99

EA.



SAVE 25% to 49% ON AUTOMOBILE NEEDS

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Adjustable 4,000 lb. jack stand. 14" 4 socket T-Shape Lug Wrench. Coolant Recovery Kit — aids against boil-over.

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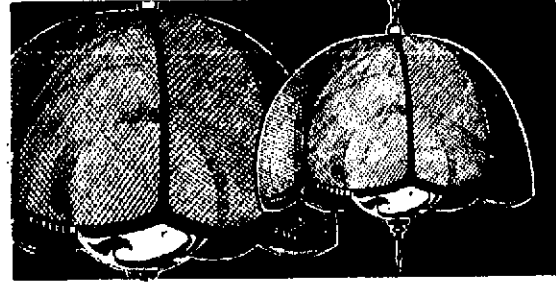
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- REG. 83c EA. SCRIBBLER PAD NOW 2 for 99c
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SAVE \$5—TIFFANY STYLE SWAG LAMP

OUR REG. PRICE 19.99

Elegant Tiffany design with the look of cane. Patterned open weave construction and no-glare opaque globes.

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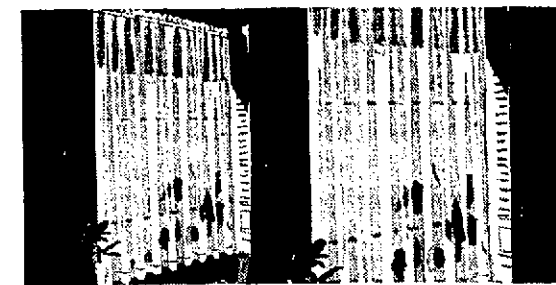


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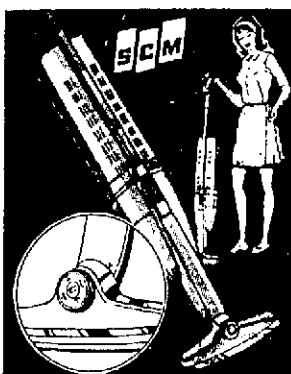
SHEER DACRON® NINON CURTAIN PANELS

OUR REG. 2.28, 2.68

Frosty white or pastel panels to use alone or under draperies. 5" bottom hem, wide side hemming. 40x54" and 40x81" sizes.

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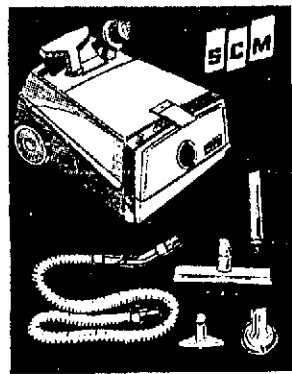


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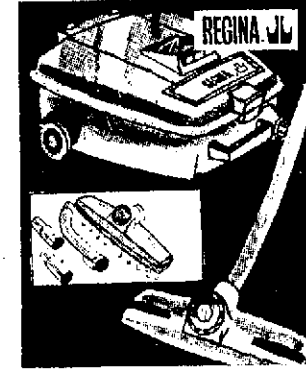


SHETLAND VAC AT \$5 SAVINGS

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Single stage motor, foot pedal control. Ride-along tool caddy, dust brush, upholstery & crevice tools, carpet nozzle, 2 wands. #4308



REGINA 2 HP CANISTER VAC

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OUR REG. PRICE 59.99

Powerhouse w/rug pile dial. Complete tool set stores inside vac. 18' retractable cord. V461
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L.B. Sears store runs program on political issues

A "Good Citizenship" program on current political issues and candidates is being conducted by Long Beach Sears, Roebuck and Co. employees, spokesmen said.

Coordinator Dave Metcalf said the project is nonpartisan.

"Our aim is to acquaint employees with candidates and to encourage employees to register and vote," Metcalf said. "We hope to stimulate interest in elections at all levels — local, state, as well as federal — and to help employees become better informed about the election. We also encourage voluntary contributions to the party or candidate of their choice," he said.

Working with Metcalf are Jim Heath, Democratic chairman, and Bob Coleman, Republican chairman.

The party chairmen, also Sears employees, form committees and invite candidates from their party to speak to all employees before the store opens for business each day.

Metcalf said a variety of candidates and issues can be presented to an audience of interested voters. "We play no favorites," he said, "and we'll arrange store meetings for as many candidates as party chairmen can arrange."

Long Beach Sears, he said, is one of about 100 company units on the West Coast participating in the program. The "Good Citizenship" campaign was initiated in Sears Pacific Coast territory during the 1966 election year, he said, and was expanded through nine Western states in 1968 and 1970, when nearly every gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional candidate spoke to Sears employees in his state.

BUMPER BRANDING

The Orange County chapter, Young Voters for the President, comprised of 18-to-30-year-old campaign workers, will distribute Nixon re-election bumper stickers today at Knott's Berry Farm.

Other events slated by the group, chaired by 25-year-old Randy Baker, include a bike-ride precinct registration, a car caravan, a rock-concert rally and training sessions for campus speakers.

GOP WOMEN

Republican women of the 32nd Congressional District will meet Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m., in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Ruth Spencer, author, will speak on public tax control. The public is invited.

LUNCHEON

A noon luncheon Friday at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., will be sponsored by the Long Beach-Lakewood chapter of Republican Women Federated.

Guest speaker will be Lowell Graham, representing the Committee to Re-elect the President. Four tickets to Republican campaign dinners will be given as prizes.

RENKE DINNER

A retirement dinner for John Renke, who served for 38 years as Redondo Beach's director of street lighting and traffic control, will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Castagnola's Flush Horse Restaurant in Torrance. Among his guests will be County Supervisor and Mrs. Jim Hayes.

KNIGHT AS M.C.

Author Vick Knight, recently named as environmental committee chairman for Conrad Tuohy's campaign in the 23rd Congressional District, will act as master of ceremonies Thursday for Tuohy's fund raising dinner-dance, to be held in the Grand Ballroom at Disneyland Hotel.

Knight is presently vice-president of National General West, a Fullerton real-estate firm and is co-author of the Ecological Science textbook series.

BRAUDE TO SPEAK

Los Angeles Councilman Marvin Braude, candidate for the fourth district board of supervisors, will be guest speaker Monday at the 35th Congressional District Democratic Council meeting.

The 7:30 p.m. public meeting will be held at Philipino Hall, 323 N. Mar Vista Ave., Wilmington.

TUOHY TO SPEAK

Conrad Tuohy, 23rd Congressional District candidate will speak at the Federation of College Veterans conference, at 11 a.m., Saturday, in the Student Center at Fullerton Junior College.

Tuohy will address the 1,024-member group on veterans affairs, education and problems confronting former servicemen. The candidate will be accompanied by his veteran committee chairman.

DEMO MEET

The New Frontier Democratic Club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine.

Guest speaker will be Los Angeles city councilman Marvin Braude, who faces James Hayes for election to the fifth district supervisorial post.

Braude will speak on "Modernizing County Government."

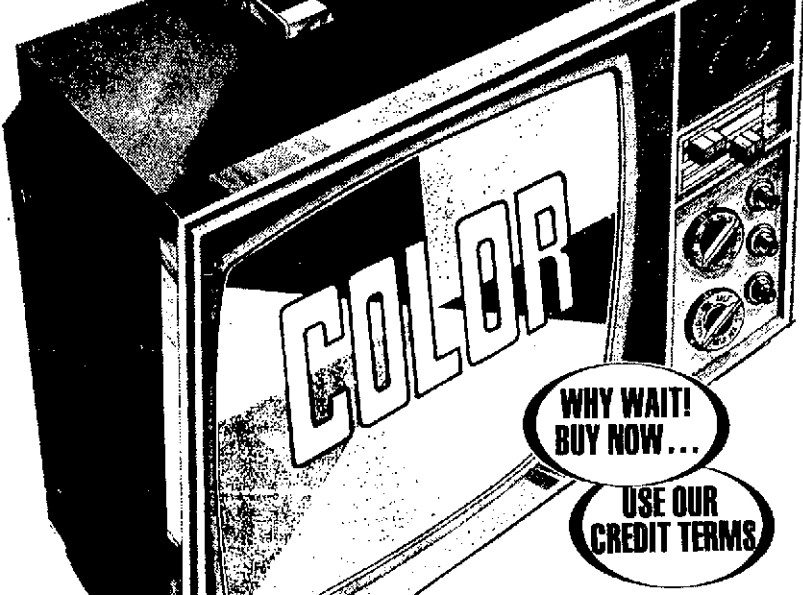
Mayor Henry Dirksen and Bob Bostian were named Wednesday as co-chairmen of the Artesia Campaign Committee for the re-election of Sen. George Deukmejian, R-37th District, to the Senate.

Underwood to be honored

John T. Underwood of La Mirada, candidate for the 66th Assembly District seat, will be honored at a public "doctors' luncheon Tuesday at Friendly Hills Country Club in Whittier.

Sponsoring the luncheon will be two prominent physicians, Isabelle V. Estrada, and Frank A. Rogers. Reservations can be made by telephoning Dr. Estrada.

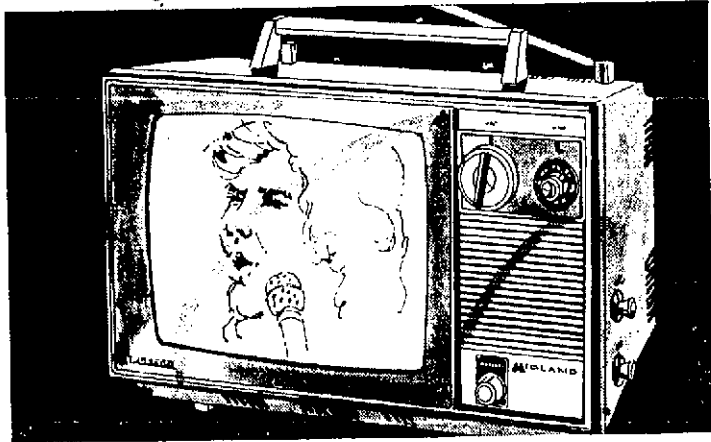
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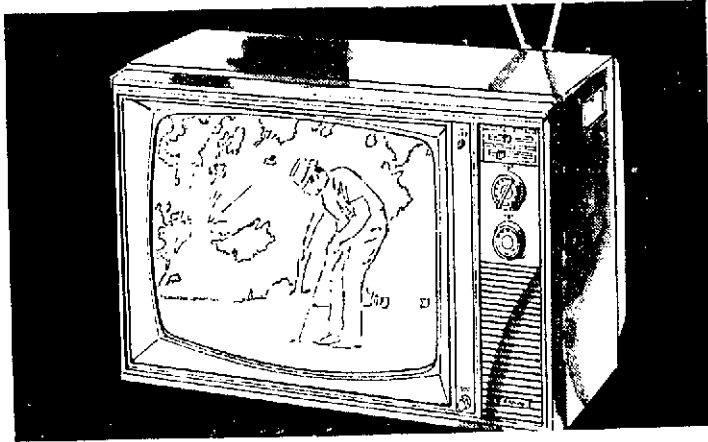
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GENERAL ELECTRIC 15-INCH (DIAGONAL PICTURE) PORTABLE TV
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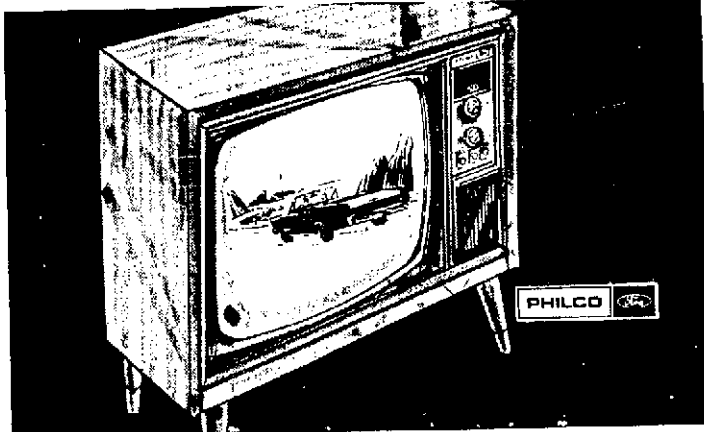
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OUR REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 449.97

• New, exclusive systems for more brilliant color than ever before • Magicolor picture tube provides a true color range • Contemporary walnut cabinet • Delivery & hook-up within area

\$369

Small craft classes scheduled in area

A course in handling small pleasure craft will be conducted by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary for 14 weeks beginning Monday at McCaugh School, Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

The weekly classes start at 7:30 p.m. They are free.

Starting Sept. 19 Flotilla 53 also will conduct a "Principles of Sailing" class at the Stevenson School, Sixth Street and Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. The free class meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

Material covered in both classes include fundamentals of safety, legal requirements, and common sense afloat. Also covered are fundamentals of charting and aids to navigation.

Additional information can be obtained through Coast Guard District 11 Headquarters, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

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LONG BEACH 11000 10TH	VALLEY WEST 11000 10TH	VALLEY EAST 11000 10TH	THOUSAND OAKS 11000 10TH	ANAHEIM 11000 10TH	COSTA MESA 11000 10TH	SAN BERNARDINO 11000 10TH	RIVERSIDE 11000 10TH

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Secret Witness

Summary of rewards offered by I.P-T

As part of these newspapers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

—A reward totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 400 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond with shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark clothing.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information lead-

ing to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

—One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the all-night Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m. Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-feet-2 and 6-feet-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5-feet-2 and 5-feet-4, was thin, had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the

bullet striking her in the head.

—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years

old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and con-

viction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,000 reward is in

force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have

been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway

Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.



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GREAT DISCOUNTS ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! Shop Today! TODAY thru TUESDAY, SEPT. 12th! Limit Rights Reserved - No Sales To Dealers

PayLess \$50,000 SWEEPSTAKES

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GRAND \$10,000 PRIZE

DRAWING TO BE HELD NOV. 24TH

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RUBBING ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL

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ARMOUR BRAND APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX

27¢ EACH

BABY SHAMPOO

77¢

Skinny Dip LEMON Cologne

14¢

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

37¢

SUNSHINE SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS

34¢

SPANADA WINE

17¢

DRIVE Detergent

99¢

DR. ROSS Dog Food

100¢

ZEKE'S Floating BAIT

99¢

CHLORINE

44¢

JADE Portable Transistor POCKET RADIO

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BEACH TOWELS

99¢

PLANT SALE!

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Meteor Electric Charcoal Starter

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300 S.D. DIAMOND BAR BLVD	1660 W. HAYELLA ST. EUCLID	3530 ADAMS STREET OFF RIVERSIDE HWY	2141 WOODBRUFF AVE AT CARSON	LOS CERRITOS CENTER NEAR SEARS
NORTHridge	CANOGA PARK	SANTA BARBARA	BAKERSFIELD	
NORTHridge FASHION CENTER NEAR SEARS	1921 VANOWEN ST AT CORBIN	190 S. TURNPIKE ROAD AT HOLISTER	270 MING AVENUE VALLEY PLAZA	

How you can be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and convictions of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844.

(Choose your name and own number)

George A12BC3 (Leave this)

New commanding officer at Army shipping facility

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

LT. Col. Norman E. Ward Jr. has assumed command of the Army's Southern California Outport in the Port of Long Beach.

The outport, located in a recently completed building at 165 N. Pico Ave., controls the movement of overseas bound military

the number of ship arrival and departures for the month of August this year compared to 1971. The Marine Exchange of Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, reported there were 454 ship arrivals this year compared to the 181 a year ago in August.

August arrival-departures were up slightly from the previous month this year. During July the arrival-departures totaled 402. There have been 3,103 ships arriving at the two port complex so far this year.

A WELL-DRESSED, middle-aged handit recently held up the purser of the Samoa Bear while the vessel was docked in San Francisco and got away with \$30,000. Subsequent to this and other robberies aboard vessels, the Pacific Maritime Association and Marine Staff Officers have agreed to cease keeping cash aboard ship for ship's business.

FESCO PACIFIC, a Russian-flag steamship operation, will inaugurate full containership service between Long Beach and Oakland and Japan late this month. The first of three full containerships, the Gamzat Tsadasa, will sail from Oakland Sept. 30 after calling at Long Beach.

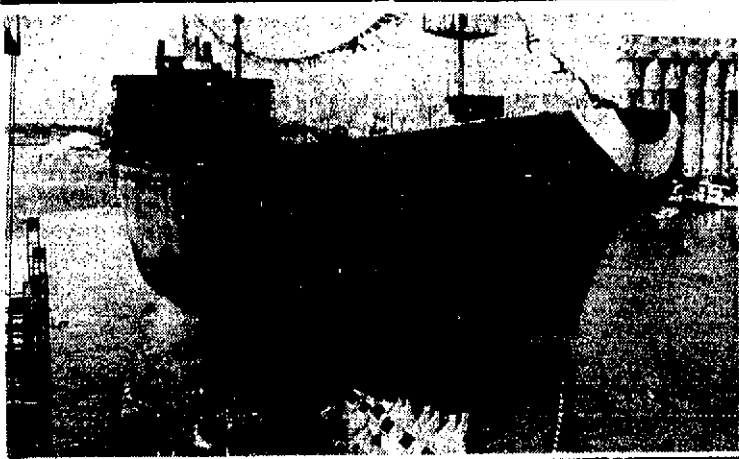
The new container service will be in addition to the conventional breakbulk service by Fesco on the same trade route.

The Russian steamship company will have 15 vessels on the West Coast-Far East route with the addition of the three containerships.

A "NO DISCHARGE" waste treatment system developed by Litton Industries headquartered in Beverly Hills, to help control water pollution by ships will be installed for the first time this fall on a New York ferryboat.

The system filters, disinfects, deodorizes and totally recirculates plumbing drain and flush water used on the ferry. Waste products filtered out of the recirculation system are evaporated into an inert,

sanitary ash in an enclosed chamber at 1,700 degrees. Liquid waste also is evaporated in the onboard chamber. The system will produce 30-40 pounds of ash in a normal week's operation of the 294-foot ferryboat that carries thousands of commuters daily between Staten Island and Manhattan. The ash is bagged and disposed of ashore.



NEW CONTAINERSHIP TO BEGIN SERVICE

The SS President Jefferson, first of American President Lines' new fleet of "Pacesetter" class of super containerships launched recently in Pascagoula, Miss., is due to arrive in the Port of Los Angeles in mid-December to begin service between the West Coast and the Far East.

The \$22-million ship can carry up to 1,186 20-foot containers and when fully loaded can cruise at 24 knots. The 30,000-ton freighter can unload and reload in 48 hours.

The shipping company has three other "Pacesetters" under construction.

The Jefferson was built by Ingalls Nuclear Shipbuilding, a division of Litton Industries, with headquarters in Beverly Hills.



NORMAN E. WARD JR.
Heads Outport

cargo from ports in the southern portion of the state.

The new commanding officer, a native of North Carolina, now lives in Huntington Beach. He comes to the Southland from Washington, D. C., where he earned his master's degree from George Washington University under the Army's graduate study program. He holds a BS degree from the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff College.

He joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1948 and was commissioned in 1952 through the Officer Candidate School at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

He has served as commander of truck companies in the U.S., Korea, Europe, and two transportation battalions in Vietnam.

Western ports hit by ship-rail link

Since the beginning of the year, the Port of Los Angeles, and other West Coast ports, have lost considerable European cargo tonnage to eastern and Gulf Coast ports and face to lose even more in the future, claims a Harbor Department official.

William Chernus, assistant traffic manager, said the loss in port revenue is due to many European shippers shifting to the use of a combination of ships and trains to get their cargoes to the West Coast instead of shipping from European ports via the Panama Canal to West Coast ports.

He said during the month of May the port lost all of its important scotch and gin trade because European distillers shipped their merchandise to the West Coast via the ship-rail shuttle. Chernus noted in a report to the Board of Harbor Commissioners the Port of Los Angeles formally handles more than 20,000 tons of Scotch whisky per year.

Since January of this year many European shippers have begun taking advantage of new low rates for getting merchandise to the West Coast via ship and rail.

The port official said members of the European Conference, a group of shippers operating between European and American and other world ports, have created a "unique rate war" by cutting rates on an item-to-item basis thus matching and in some cases undercutting rates offered by two of the major shipping companies, Sea-Land and Seatrain.

He noted that while several types of cargo have been lost to the port, some shippers have stopped using the ship and train means of moving their goods to the West Coast.

"We have regained the wine trade and will probably hold it in spite of rates because it was proven that wine did not travel well across the continent via rail," Chernus said.

Chamber members to see Paramedic demonstration

A demonstration of Los Angeles County Fire Department's "Paramedics Unit and Techniques" will be given at a breakfast meeting of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 a.m. Friday in the Kiwanis Hall, 9302 Laurel St.

The new rescue service is a process of bringing hospital knowledge to the aid of the victim. Each fireman involved has had five months of intensive training on a volunteer basis. Each rescue truck has two trained men.

Each rescue truck contains \$10,000 worth of medical equipment. Using this equipment to monitor the patients condition, the firemen communicate by radio with doctors at a hospital.

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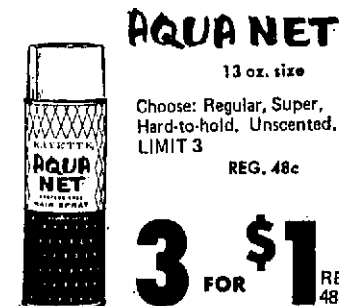
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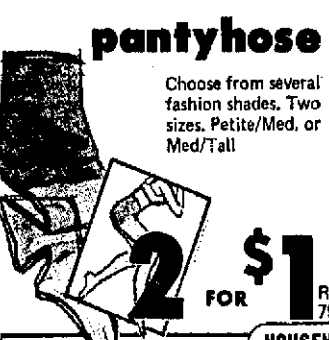
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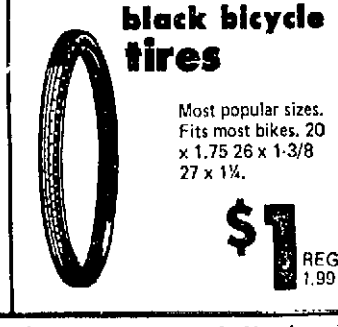


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Earl Wilson

'Hitler' Alec Guinness' hardest role

LONDON — "Hitler will see you at noon," a woman's voice said.

"Ah, how sweet that message would have been 28 years ago!" I thought as I hung up the phone. Just when he was tottering, it would have been a great interview.

Not that it isn't a privilege to see Sir Alec Guinness... and in about an hour I saw his mustache preceding him, and his

black glasses, and a cowlick falling over one eye, and a Kleenex around his shirt collar protecting it against the makeup, and everybody very hushed and respectful, for most of the moments are very tense as he portrays the fuhrer in "Hitler — His Last 10 Days."

"He works so hard — he chokes down his lunch in about 15 minutes... but if we're lucky..." the girl said.



SIR ALEC GUINNESS
Resemblance Shocking

THE RESEMBLANCE — mustache and the hair falling over his right eye — was shocking. He even had the stooped-shouldered look that's associated with Hitler as he walked over.

"Congratulations on your mustache," I said. "It must be the only one in the world like it."

"I don't know who else would want it." He was very grave for he is always serious.

"But don't you cringe a little from doing this part?" I asked. "It is not a very nice man you are playing."

"Oh, no! I thought it

was a marvelous idea — and I also think it's important to remind the world that these things can happen."

"You can't make him sympathetic?"

"No, but I would like to show that he was a human being, not just some strange devil that came up from under the ground. There is something pathetic about anybody who falls from power, or the crumbling of an empire."

"My poor wife is getting so sick of hearing more and more about Hitler," he said solemnly.

"Do you show that he was mentally incapable?"

"I'm not sure about the

mental decline. He was taking those pep pills and when they wore off, he took more. He was 56 but he was stooped and old and sort of washed up. He didn't smoke, he probably had a sip of champagne on his wedding night, he was a vegetarian, he was puritanical in many ways, except that he lived with his girl friend Eva Braun for many years."

Sir Alec gauges public interest in his projects by the comments of cab drivers. It's considerable in London — due to the mustache he grew himself. One cab driver unloaded him, then followed him for a block and returned to say, "You ARE an actor, aren't you?" Another one said as Sir Alec reached for money, "You going to pay me in Deutschmarks?"

Today's Best Laugh: Harlene Winston heard a group of skydivers leap from their plane yelling "Geronimo!" — except for a Women's Libber who yelled "Pocahontas!"

Wish I'd Said That: Women have one main topic of conversation — how thin they used to be, or how thin they're gonna be.

Remembered Quote: "The best way to cheer

Rock, roll reunion



Frankie Avalon will be among five musical all-stars from the 1950s who will be spotlighted at Disneyland's "Rock and Roll Reunion" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Saturday. Other entertainers to be presented on various stages throughout the park are Chuck Berry, The Drifters, Zola Taylor's Platters and the Johnny Otis Show.

yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up." — Mark Twain.

Earl's Pearls: A Las Vegas resident told an unhappy empty-pocket tourist, "Of course our slot machines pay — they pay our rent, they pay our salaries..."

Little Egypt tells women to belly dance for sensuality

By ROBERT D. LURATI

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Little Egypt is convinced housewives can trim their figures, become more alluring to their mates and be happier if they take up the ancient art of belly dancing.

Little Egypt speaks from experience. The 27-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., born beauty has been performing the dance as an amateur and a professional since she was 5 years of age.

"ALL WOMEN — from housewives to grandmothers — most definitely should do it to stay in shape," the black-haired, 5-foot-6 dancer said. "It keeps you in good shape, firms up stomach muscles and makes you sensuous."

The 102-pound Little Egypt said she used to have trouble keeping her weight down, but by doing exercises for a few minutes nights and mornings she has kept her figure at 36-23-36.

Her formula for exercise is vigorous stretching. She also lies on a bed with her head overhanging the end and lifts a five-pound weight to tighten her muscles.

"This pulls the rib cage away from the hips and keeps the waistline down."

Little Egypt said in an interview here. She was en route to Harrah's at Lake Tahoe to appear for two weeks.

She said just plain exercise is a drudge but belly dancing is exercise which is "fun."

She said that during her nightclub performances both in the United States and abroad "thousands of women" have approached her and asked her how she learned to perform the gyrations and undulations.

When she was 5, she said, she started doing the dance for family gatherings. A sister gave her the first lessons. After doing a

benefit performance in New York City seven years ago, she decided to become a nightclub performer.

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Time, effort and Carlos make music Moog

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT

NEW YORK (UPI) — He has been described as a "hybrid" who came along just at the right time — "like an idea coming of age."

Walter Carlos — composer, musician, physicist, technician — in four short years has carried electronic music from the experimental stage to the viable commercial medium it is today and has made the Moog Synthesizer a welcomed addition to the fam-

ily of orchestral instruments.

Carlos says he likes to call a synthesizer "an electronic studio in a box." But it's not quite that simple. It's a three-pedal, two-keyboard instrument piled high with dials, knobs, patchcords and lights as elaborate as any airplane cockpit. Inside are innumerable filters, oscillators, tubes and wires. What it produces are sounds that can imitate almost anything from trum-

pets and drums to the human voice.

Since the first Moog recording — "Switched on Bach" (Columbia Records) — was released in 1968, Carlos has pieced together three albums, each an improvement over the other.

The mind-boggling processes that must go into each "performance" can take many weeks, endless patience and a blending of his electronic and musical talents coupled with the sage advice, encouragement and guidance of producer-assistant Rachel Elkind.

To synthesize Rossini's "Thieving Magpie" — a six-minute cut on the album "Walter Carlos' Clockwork Orange" — for example, more than 40 tracks of note-by-note taping had to be completed before the final mixing could begin.

"Weeks and months of conceptualization take place as the new idea is slowly germinated," Carlos explained in an interview. When it is time, only after the score has been penciled in for special effects, textures and musical colors, can he go to his basement studio to begin taping.

The soundproof, carpeted chamber in the basement of a West Side New York brownstone is reputed to be possibly the most sophisticated recording laboratory setup in the city.

Not only is the huge Moog there, but in their places are four giant ceiling speakers, wall-to-wall Ampex components, four tape-recorders (2, 4, 8, and 16-track) and a mixing board with additional toggles and lights and 18 separate faders.

Carlos, 32, was born of middle-class parents in Pawtucket, R.I., where, he said, "I was never really introduced to fine music as a youth." He composed his first song at age 10 and designed and built his first computer at 14. He took a music degree from Brown

University in 1962 and went on to Columbia University for a master's degree in physics in 1965.

While attending Columbia, he met Vladimir Ussachevsky, a pioneer in the electronic music field, at the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. It was during this time, Carlos said, that he had his "basic training" in sound laboratory work.

A year after graduation, he met Bob Moog at Gotham Recording Studios in New York and a marriage of their talents a year later produced the first

large-scale custom-made synthesizer, the Moog.

Then Rachael Elkind came along in 1967 to help the two produce "Switched on Bach" for Trans-Electronic Music Productions, Inc. (TEMPI) and Columbia Records. She in many ways is the driving force behind Carlos' music and ably assists him both in "conceptualizing" each new work and often in the

taping itself.

In his latest album, "Sonic Seasonings," Carlos has taken his own compositions and melted them with the pure, authentic sounds of nature, such as

waves, rain, wind, fire, the chirp of birds, howl of wolves and croak of frogs. It's a double album and although nature records are nothing new, this one is exceptional.

Still leering

Groucho looking 82 right in eye

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Groucho Marx is looking age 82 squarely in its jaundiced eye and, unblinkingly, says: "I'll never get married again."

With that he patted the knee of his "secretary-manager," a comely girl named Erin Flemming, who is perhaps a quarter Groucho's age.

"Erin is my producer as well as secretary and business manager," Groucho said. There is no sex involved. I am too old to have any interest in sex and girls.

"How long has this unfortunate condition existed?" he was asked. Before he could reply, Erin said quickly, "About a half-hour."

Groucho, bright as paint, his caustic wit as devastating as ever, turned on the pretty girl and said, "I've told Erin a thousand times to find a young fellow and leave me alone."

THE YEARS have failed to dim the raffish leger, the veiled insult Groucho employed in movies for many years and on his radio-television show, "You Bet Your Life," for another 14 years.

Groucho has moved into a new field, one-man concert appearances. He was the hit of the Cannes Film Festival and so successful at New York's Carnegie Hall the management had to turn away 3,500 fans.

Asked what he did on stage, Groucho was instantly outraged:

"I'm not going to tell you what I do in my act. Pay \$10 and buy a ticket. If you don't like the show I'll give you back a dollar."

"Speaking of acts, Don Rickles once told me he stole my act. That's not true. I never worked like Rickles, just insulting people. Anyhow, Rickles is ugly."

GROUCHO ALSO has pressed an album titled "An Evening With Groucho at Carnegie Hall"

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DOWNEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICE \$1 TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey 701-2781
"SKYJACKED" (PG)
G. Scott "HOSPITAL"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 34781
12:30 — "WRATH OF GOD" (PG)
"Best The Beach & Children"
BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771
"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)
"KOTCH" (PG)
NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)
"ON ANY SUNDAY"
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1122
"THE OTHER" (PG)
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" (PG)
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2690
Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"BLUEBEARD" (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?" (R)
SAN PEDRO
NEW STRAND CINEMA
1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
1, 5 & 8:30 P.M.
"GODFATHER" (R)
LAST 3 DAYS
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"THE OTHER" (PG)
"DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN" (PG)
"RETURN OF COUNT YORGA"

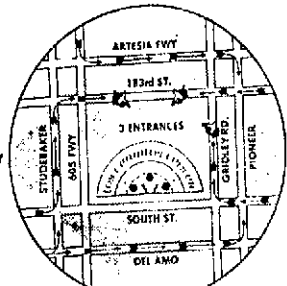
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28 named as leaders of L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

the current leaders. Revision of the list of emerging leaders was continually necessary, because, as one respondent pointed out, "good men move on."

Current leaders included Roy Anderson, Joseph A. Ball, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Samuel C. Cameron, the late Burton Chace, Henry Clock, Dr. Orville Cole, Lawrence Collins, James Craig, George Deukmejian, Don Gill, George Hart, James Hayes, Stephen Horn, Craig Hosmer, George Johnson, Joseph Kennick, John Mansell, Jackson McGowan, Daniel H. Ridder, Harry (Bud) Ridings, Dr. Malcolm Todd, Edwin Wade, Gus Walker, Robert Westmyer, James Willingham, Odie Wright and Vaile Young.

Listed as "most influential in business" were Roy Anderson, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Samuel C. Cameron, Henry Clock, James Craig, Don Gill, George Hancock, George Hart, Robert Matheny, Jackson McGowan, Daniel H. Ridder, Harry (Bud) Ridings, Vito Romans, David Tallichet, Gus Walker, Robert Westmyer, James Willingham and Vaile Young.

In government and politics the leaders included Bert Dond, Samuel C. Cameron, Burton Chace, Henry Clock, James Craig, Mike Cullen, George Deukmejian, George Hart, James Hayes, Craig Hosmer, Jerry Jacobs, Joseph Kennick, John Mansell, Daniel H. Ridder, Edwin Wade and Vaile Young.

Social and cultural leaders included Betty Bixby, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Alberto Bolet, Samuel C. Cameron, Henry Clock, Lawrence Collins, James Craig, Stephen Horn,

Edward and Laura Killingsworth, Harry Drusz, Daniel H. Ridder, Elizabeth Taubman, Harvey Waggoner, Elizabeth Wallace, Robert Westmyer and Dorothy Wiltse.

Most influential in other areas such as health, religion and the professions were Joseph Ball, Hugh Burcham, Donald Carner, William Cheney, Henry Clock, Dr. Orville Cole, Duane Day, Sidney Gutfman, George Hart, Stephen Horn, George Johnson, Dr. John Langren, Dr. Malcolm Todd and Odie Wright.

The city's emerging leadership included William Barnes, Llewellyn Bixby IV, James Craig, Monte Davis, George Deukmejian, Jack Dillard, Donald Dyer, Donald Gill, James Gray, James W. Hancock III, William Hanson, James Hayes, Stephen Horn, Lawrence Kavanau, Ernest La Belle, Harland E. Miller, Travis Montgomery, George Murchison, Dennis Murray, Robert Nichol, Donald Phillips, Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Ann Rolfsema, Renee Simon, Donald Wallace, Elizabeth Wallace, Robert Westmyer, James Willingham, James Wilson and James Zarifas.

The survey, Holmes said, also attempted to find out what makes a leader. The answers included willingness to give of one's time and effort, having time to do this, having the position to do this and the access to resources—money, jobs, etc. Also needed, he said, was a good mind, good ideas and being able to organize.

"Being able to perform well in the leadership role is vital — this takes experience."

One respondent added another leadership quality, Holmes says:

"The willingness to be a bastard at the right time."

Innocent strangers dead

Fate wove tangled, fatal fabric

(Continued from Page B-1)

the first time, suddenly finding his patient had stopped breathing . . .

— A delayed coroner's report attributing the cabinet maker's death to a rug reaction — and a subsequent testimony by a medical expert that severe blood loss had contributed materially to the death. . .

— An unprecedented judicial gag rule on the Huff case and the quick challenge of the rule in appellate court. . .

These are a few of the twists in the story to date. More can be expected.

But how did it all begin? What launched the chain of circumstance that linked and converged with seeming inevitability toward the tragic denouement?

The setting was an impromptu Friday night beer party in Lakewood — a fluid, loose-knit neighborhood gathering which moved from its origin to a house without host. A mixed group of Chicanos from Norwalk, Hawaiian Gardens and Lakewood, mostly under 30, mostly compatible.

But when they were asked to break it up at 2 a.m., some took umbrage.

And Tommy Trevino, 25, brother of the girl whose house contained the party, suddenly found himself surrounded by a hostile circle of late arrivals. He had come to his sis-

ter Linda Vasquez' house on impulse, deciding to sleep on her couch rather than go home so he could get up and get to work at 7. He had asked the guests to leave, at Linda's suggestion, because the hour was late.

He was big — 215, six feet tall — fearless, neither truculent nor inclined to walk away from a fight.

So when they jumped him, out in the street in front of the house — three at first and then three more — he swung back.

In a few seconds it was all over.

Tommy slumped to the street, bleeding from 17 broken bottle gashes and stab wounds.

Linda's screams brought help from two neighbors who took Tommy into the bathroom and tried to staunch the flow of blood from his wounds. He left a carnelian trail through the street, yard, and house.

She drove him, protesting, to the emergency room at Cerritos Gardens Hospital where he still insisted "I don't need no doctor, I got to get to work tomorrow."

A tall, thin, bespectacled 28-year old doctor on relief duty awoke from an hour's sleep, looked at Tommy and told him he was going to be fine. He asked if he'd had anything to drink.

"A few beers," Tommy said.

And Dr. James Lesniak

injected 40 milligrams of Nisentil and started to stitch a deep gash on his forehead.

Trevino said he was getting sleepy — his last words.

Suddenly Tommy stopped breathing.

The young doctor and his assistants galvanized into action. All the resources of the hospital's emergency facilities were called into use and continued for 30 minutes.

He was dead.

And within a few hours two suspects were booked for his murder — Juan Manuel Villalobos, 24, and his brother Robert, 21, of Norwalk. A third suspect, Lupe Castillo, 27, also of Norwalk, fled to Texas and was arrested on a warrant a few weeks later.

According to court testimony, the day after Trevino died, three young Chicanos and the girl friend of one of them left Norwalk on a fateful cruise through the Hawaiian Gardens barrio where Trevino lived. One of them, Donald Paul Antelo, 21, had a gun. He had told friends he was going to "look for the guys who put the finger on Bobby" — his friend Robert Villalobos.

One of the four, Oscar Hernandez, 22, was along because he had a car.

The girl, pretty red-haired Gail Dudley, 17, was along because Antelo had asked her to help find an address.

The third youth, 17-year old Michael Ramirez, was Antelo's friend.

Whether or not they spotted Gilbert Trevino's car parked in front of the Huff house no one knows. But there it was — left where Tommy's older brother had abandoned it after it broke down.

Whether Antelo aimed at the car is unknown.

But the shot that flashed from the back seat of Hernandez' yellow Chevelle snuffed out Joyce Huff's life.

But for another twist of fate, her 5-year-old playmate, Tammy Bricker, would have been where Joyce stood that Sunday night. It was Tammy's job to latch the gate, and that she would have done had she not suddenly decided to race to the front door to ask her mother something.

Joyce called out her last words "I'll shut it," and walked to her death.

Except for a further twist of fate Joyce would still have been camping in Lone Pine that tragic night.

Her family had gone there on a planned two-week outing. They changed plans and came home early only because the little blond girl was homesick for her first pet, a black pup named "Fluffy" who had been left in a neighbor's care.

In a further irony in the

case, Antelo, identified as the one who fired the shot-gun, had, just prior to his ride to Hawaiian Gardens July 2, come nearly full circle from a point of Chicano militancy. His last semester at Cerritos College, he had found a friend in a fellow Chicano counselor, had wound up with a B+ plus average and had written lucid essays on his people's need for education as the alternative to violence.

His unintended victim, by another coincidence, was also a bright, developing student — a standout in her preschool classes at Ferguson School across the street from her home, a reciter of nursery rhymes, a song-and-dance mimic of anything she liked on TV.

Within two months the final act in the tangled tragedy will begin in Norwalk Superior Court. Trials for both cases are scheduled in November — the 9th for the Huff defendants and the 15th for the Trevino defendants.

The Trevino trial before Judge William C. McGinley could prove to be almost as unique in its own way, legal experts say. The case is probably the first in which three defendants face a murder charge in a death attributed to drug-alcohol reaction from a drug administered by a doctor in a hospital.

Greta, in rough seas, pulls out short of goal

(Continued from Page B-1)

mixture of high protein powder and honey, but began giving her 7-Up when she became ill.

A spokesman for Amvets Post 48, which sold swimstake tickets to benefit the POWs and MIAs, said the winners "will probably be announced today." The tickets were sold for donations of \$1, with the donors guessing the hours, minutes and seconds it would take Miss Andersen to complete the crossing.

Since she did not finish the swim, the winner will be the person who guessed the time closest to that which, according to the official AAU timer, Miss Andersen was actually in the water.

First prize in the swimstake is \$500; second prize, \$300; and third prize, \$200. In case of a tie, the

prize money will be split among the winners.

Cmdr. Robert Rinehart said that the Post needed to get \$1,200 to break even on costs, and that they had collected at least that much. The final totals, he said, are not available just yet.

All proceeds will go to "keep the plight of prisoners of war and missing in actions at the top of the news," he added.

Miss Andersen, who came out of retirement to make the swim, is a former world record holder for swimming the English Channel. During her career, she has made the English crossing five times and once swam a 46-hour, 42-mile Catalina roundtrip.

She currently runs a swim school in Los Alamitos.

A warning to investors worried about INFLATION

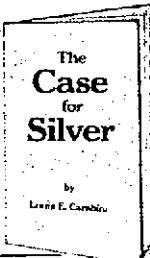
Inflation has already slashed away nearly 2/3 of the dollar's 1940 purchasing power. William McChesney Martin Jr., former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns: "We have engaged in fiscal stimulus which is so far in excess of any reasonable requirement that it borders on the irresponsible."

Dr. Franz Pick, world-famous monetary authority, writes in the *Northern Miner*: "The U.S. dollar... has now entered the stage of terminal disease."

And Harry Browne, whose book *HOW YOU CAN PROFIT FROM THE COMING DEVALUATION* accurately predicted the first dollar devaluation in 37 years, and the record gold prices, warns: "The alternatives are narrowed to either runaway inflation or a full-scale depression."

You are NOT helpless in the face of onrushing monetary disaster. While inflation and recurring monetary crises are destroying the assets of less knowledgeable investors, you can secure your life savings. Even during runaway inflation and severe depressions, a few far-sighted investors manage to prosper. And you could be among the prosperous few. Our new booklet, *The Case for Silver*, by Louis E. Carabini, President of the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, shows you:

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(B-11)



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Growth problems 'engulf' Mammoth Lakes, report says

UCLA. In a summary report released Friday, detailed the findings of a six-month study of growth problems at Mammoth Lakes, a popular skiing and summer recreation community in the High Sierra.

Dean Harvey Perloff, head of the UCLA School of Architecture and Urban Planning, which conducted the study in collaboration with the environmental science and engineering program, described growth and environmental programs at Mammoth as a "prototype of a struggle engulfing recreation-based communities across the country."

The study report, entitled "Facing the Future: Five Alternative Futures for Mammoth Lakes" states that if the Mammoth Lakes community were fully developed under

present zoning it would have a peak weekend population of 62,000 with a density nearly equal to New York City. The study said that overzoning of the area is "more than double that required under the highest foreseeable level of growth."

"The effect of overzoning on a community such as Mammoth Lakes is that it means there is no truly effective land use control," the report stated.

One of the greatest needs facing the community is creation of some local controls, a spokesman said. The UCLA report recommended ways in which control can be achieved. One would be formation of a Mammoth advisory committee that would offer all interest in the community, including a high population of absentee owners from Southern California, to be represented in planning decisions. Mammoth is an

unincorporated area of Mono County, located 50 miles from the county seat.

The advisory committee would help solve problems such as water supply and sewage disposal which will be inadequate in two to four years, according to the UCLA study.

The study of Mammoth was engaged by Friends of Mammoth, a citizens' group, which provided a grant to UCLA. Friends of

Mammoth earlier this year pressed the issue of Mammoth's planning problems through an environmental lawsuit now before the State Supreme Court.

"We see a rapid deterioration in the quality of Mammoth's environment," said a group spokesman. "Our goal is to see Mammoth's growth needs met within a framework of environmentally sound planning."

The group believes that

the UCLA report will enable the unincorporated community to play a stronger role in its own planning.

Perloff explained the new approach by saying, "The framework of the study puts the citizens at the center of the planning process rather than at the periphery. It provides the citizens with valuable information regarding the likely consequences of pursuing several alterna-

tive futures, so that they can become an effective part of the planning decision process."

Friends of Mammoth proposes to turn the study report over to U.S. Forestry and Mono County officials, along with the full technical report which will be completed shortly. Mono County supervisors and the U.S. Forest Service are participating in another study of the area.

Harbour Pacific close by

Huntington Harbour, an established residential marina community just six miles south of Long Beach, is offering a new community of studio and one-bedroom condominiums just one block from the beach. Priced from \$19,900, these beach-oriented condominiums offer a wide range of both convenience and design features to owners who have purchased a unit for their first home, or for a second-home-at-the-beach. Harbour Pacific's recreational facilities include two therapy pools, sand volleyball courts, and landscaped walkways.

Ownership in Harbour Pacific also includes a choice of social or full membership in Huntington Harbour's exclusive Beach and Tennis Club. Club facilities include tennis and paddle tennis courts, swimming pool, private bathing beach and lagoon, sauna baths, and a clubhouse with dining room-party rooms and cocktail lounge.

The homes offer built-in dishwashers, oven, range, and disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, dining area and hallway, draperies throughout, a fireplace in every studio plan, and large balconies, many with an ocean view.

Ownership here also includes underground utilities, covered parking, daily guard service, boat slips now available for lease, and community-maintained landscaping and building exteriors.

Huntington Harbour, now into its 12th year of development, is a complete community with a full-service shopping center, schools, parks and marinas that have direct access to the ocean.

Furnished models are open daily at Harbour Pacific from 10 a.m. until dusk. They are located at 152 Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach.

Appraisers hear highway official

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Long Beach-South Bay Chapter, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, Long Beach. Speaker for the evening will be Wallace J. Rothblatt of the State Division of Highways, who will discuss "Highway Planning."

Joint venture
CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Spalding Division of Questor Corp. said it will join Bridgestone Tire Co. of Tokyo in a venture to produce and market golf equipment in Japan.

Conference to explore future housing needs

"Housing: California's challenge" will be the theme of a statewide conference to be held Wednesday and Thursday at the International Hotel near Los Angeles International Airport under sponsorship of the state's Department of Housing and Community Development.

Donald F. Pinkerton, department director, said the two-day meeting will have as participants, experts in the field of land development, construction, finance, ecology, planning and housing psychology.

Subjects to be discussed by speakers, and in workshop sessions, include building codes and construction standards, local housing elements, public housing, the environment and housing, finance problems and the role of planning and zoning in meeting the future housing needs of the state.



A hectic day of moving activity

Simultaneous closing of escrows at condominium projects sometimes creates a potpourri of home buyers, their families and friends and movers on the site on weekend days. Economy-minded families and single condominium buyers gather in a common cause, each dedicated to getting his belongings into the new home. Pictured moving recently into Pacesetter Homes' Walnut

Square in Orange County, clockwise from top left: A mover displays his balancing prowess; the favorite couch is carried to its new living room by Jack Hamman, back, and R. D. Kennard; Karen Cousins, 9, peeks carefully around plants; Mrs. Hamman trips right along, handling art pieces herself; and youngsters, after pitching in, romp on the recreation area greenery.

S & L convention

Home loan units eye record year

LOS ANGELES—(BW) —When California savings and loan executives gather in Coronado for the annual convention of the California Savings & Loan League, Sept. 19-22, the \$40 billion industry will be eyeing its second record-breaking year in a row.

During 1971, savings and loans in California broke all records for savings inflow and indications are that 1972 will be another record savings year, or close to it.

On the league program of distinguished speakers from government and business is Charles Walker, deputy secretary of the Treasury, who will discuss "The Economic Outlook: Prospects and Problems."

OTHER GUEST speakers include Thomas Hal Clarke, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, who will highlight some of the board's plans for regulatory changes in the months ahead.

Also from Washington will be Carter H. Golembe, financial marketing consultant, whose topic is "Public Policy Issues Affecting Financial Institutions."

Bob Moretti, speaker of the California Assembly, will present "A Legislative Overview."

"Competition for the savings-investment dollar in the 1970's" will be discussed by Dr. Leon T. Kendall, president, Securities Industry Association, New York City. Another New Yorker on the program is Dale L. Reistad, President, Payment Sys-

tems Inc., who will outline some of the latest developments in electronic funds transfer systems.

ALSO SCHEDULED to speak at the convention is Ed Reinecke, California lieutenant governor, whose topic is "A Prospectus for the Golden State."

Ross M. Blakely, president of the National League of Insured Savings

Associations and president of Los Angeles-based Coast & Southern Federal, will brief delegates on "Current Developments in the National Scene."

M.F.B. Mac Ban, California savings & loan commissioner, will review some of the dramatic changes that have taken place in the savings and loan industry in recent years.

Saddleback Homes debut today in Fullerton

With superior homes in a superior location, Saddleback Homes debuts today for the first time on Raymond Avenue, north of Chapman Avenue, in one of Fullerton's finest neighborhoods.

The big — up to 2,080 square feet of living area — one and two-story, three and four-bedroom homes are offered by the fast-growing building and development company,

The McMichael Co., Inc., of Fullerton.

Widely recognized as one of Orange County's most pleasant and progressive cities, Fullerton provides the best of city living. Schools are excellent and all grades from kindergarten through college are within walking distance of Saddleback Homes.

The Riverside (91) Freeway, an extension of the

Artesia Freeway, is just a short drive south, and being relatively lightly traveled, provides fast transportation to the employment centers of both Los Angeles and Orange counties, beaches, mountains and deserts.

There are many large shopping centers, ranging from Fashion Square in La Habra to small neighborhood market centers, within easy driving time.

Priced from \$30,500, Saddleback Homes-Fullerton present a treasure box full of features: indoor service areas in most of the homes, raised hearth fireplaces with log lighters, 100 per cent continuous filament carpeting throughout, including closets; formal dining areas in some plans, built-in shelves and indoor barbecue in one plan, large master suites cedar panels in master

closet, with separate bath and dressing area, and others.

Kitchens are the answer to what every housewife dreams about. Buyers have their choice of gas or electric, continuous cleaning range-oven at no extra charge.

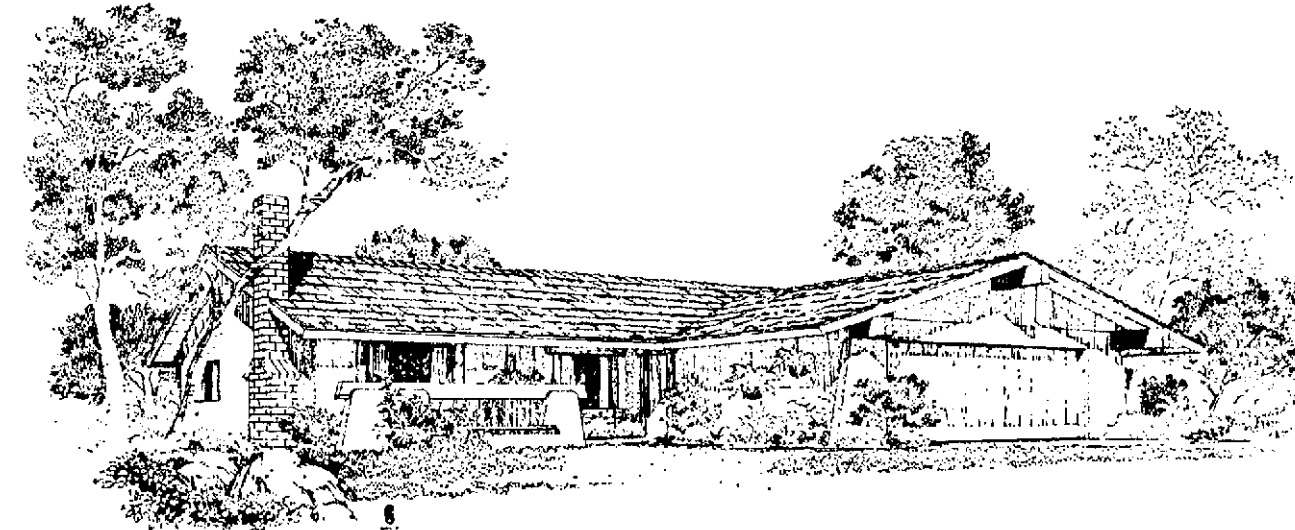
Built-ins include the range-oven, dishwasher and disposer. Cabinets are decorator selected hardwood, as are the vinyl

asbestos floor tiles used in the kitchens and family room, double cast iron sinks, luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops and the kitchens have been plumbed for automatic ice makers.

Construction features are typical of the McMichael's company history of custom-home design and building. Excitingly different front elevations, completely insulated walls and ceilings, cathedral type ceilings, concrete driveways, completely fenced yard, copper plumbing, prewired for TV and phone, raised entryways and cedar shake wood roofs are just a few of the many quality construction features offered.

"We're proud of these homes," said J. W. "Scotty" McMichael, president. "And I want to remind families that each Saddleback Home carries a one-year builder's guarantee."

The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and easily reached from the Long Beach area by taking the Artesia-Riverside (91) Freeway east to the Raymond Avenue exit in Fullerton. Turn left on Raymond to Saddleback Homes at Raymond and Nutwood Avenue.



SADDLEBACK HOMES IN FULLERTON . . . Grand opening is this weekend for the McMichael Co. residential development

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972

Homes on wheels fascinate Americans

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans, characteristically have a fascination with the vehicle-turned-home.

In the boyhood of many oldsters, a favorite novel, "The Shortstop," included a memorable episode where the impoverished would-be baseball player made his home in an abandoned streetcar. If the book didn't actually start a national fad, it touched a responsive chord.

A decade later, abandoned streetcars could be found in use across the country, both in depression-era "shantytowns" in the cities and in rural areas.

They proved a precursor of extensive industries — the first highway "trailers" which doubled as homes for migrant workers and dedicated campers, and their more luxurious descendants, the huge mobile homes of today which seldom travel. In the past decade alone, production of mobile homes rose from 150,000 annually to more than 500,000 to be built this year.

Today, in addition, "campers" provide vacation homes built on a truck chassis (109,477 will be built in 1972), and houseboats do the same thing on the waterways (more than 7,000 will be launched this year).

In Texas, Judge Roy

Hoffhelz created a popular motel from 192 discarded railroad sleeping cars, adjacent to his AstroDome and Astroworld amusement park.

The Army took advantage of this appeal of a home on wheels after two master sergeants in the U.S. Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J., had bought a railroad car, renovated it, and obtained approval to move it onto the post as living quarters.

Typically, the Army has turned the idea into a "project" — designed to solve a housing shortage at Fort Monmouth.

Backed by a 25,000 pilot-program budget, and named "Operation Railroad" (Relief and Improved Living for Families and NCO's), the project bought seven retired stainless steel passenger coaches, moved them onto an unused railroad siding on post, and fitted them up as quarters for senior bachelor non-commissioned officers, on a two-to-a-car basis.

One car has been reserved as a community dayroom, offering to residents of the others all the Sergeant-Bilko comforts of card tables, pool table and soft-drink dispenser.

Key to the salvage value for new-home use of the 35-foot-long overaged railroad passenger cars is the stainless steel construction, which retains serviceability of roof and sidewall

areas after more than 20 years in use.

"We can't tell the lifetime of structural stainless steel cars using Type 301 because none ever has deteriorated," explained D.A. Atwater, manager of sales, Stainless and Special Metals Division, Republic Steel Corp., which furnished the metal used by the original railroad car builders.

"These stainless streamliners have been relegated to old sidings and storage since our national travel patterns shifted long-distance transport from rails to the airways. The cars were built too well to be destroyed, but up to now there has been little demand for salvage or renovation," Atwater said.

Several thousand stainless steel passenger cars have been built since they first took to the rails in the late forties, many for long-distance routes before the decline in rail travel limited the demand to suburban commuter service. Atwater says he believes a significant portion of the stainless steel coaches over 20 years old could be turned into residential programs such as "Operation Railroad."

Army project officer Major William E. Seltz said the cars are bought at scrap-value cost.

In the Army operation, each car is separated into two equal sections to give each resident full privacy.



STANTON PARK TOWNHOUSES . . . Grand opening of the final phase of this development starts today

Stanton Park final phase opens today

Award-winning Stanton Park Townhouses, situated with every home on a corner lot and with two walled patios, family room and two-car garage among the amenities, opens the final phase today.

An innovative concept in

townhouse living, the \$3.7 million development built by the Armour Development Company of Anaheim, was cited with the "Award of Distinction" by the National Association of Home Builders in the Western Regional "Gold

Nugget" contest.

Conceived by Larry Armour, president of the company and an acknowledged innovator and leader in the Orange County building industry, the Stanton Park plan was carried to completion by Applied

Planning Dynamics of Tustin, an engineering and architectural firm.

By unique design, every home is built on a corner lot, allowing easy access to the two-car, enclosed garage. Situating a home in this manner affords maxi-

mum privacy as each resident enters his home through a private, walled garden patio. A second patio, adjacent to the family room, is enclosed by stucco walls to further enhance privacy.

A large recreation center and convenient "mini-parks" are easily reached via the "coach courts," a name the developer uses to label the quiet, safe drives which lace the community. The recreation center includes clubhouse, swimming and wading pools.

Underground utilities enable residents to fully enjoy the spacious green belts that surround the units. All exterior maintenance is provided by the Residents Association. Priced from \$24,500, the 70 townhouses in the final phase offer VA, FHA and conventional financing. Stanton Park's first phase enjoyed extraordinary success, according to Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for the distinctive homes.

Models, shown daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. under the direction of Kurth & Associates, are located on Cerritos Avenue, between Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and Western Avenue in Stanton.

Experts check roof from ground level

You don't have to get up on a roof to check its condition, if you follow the practice of men who inspect homes for a living.

John J. Heyn, president and founder of National Home Inspection Service, Inc., of Washington, D.C., says inspectors employed and trained by his firm

carry field glasses and flashlights when they make field inspections.

NHIS offers its services to homebuyers who want the reassurance of a structural inspection before making an offer or closing a deal for a new or used home. For a fee, inspectors check the house from

roof to basement and furnish buyers with a written report, including items such as the roof that may have to be repaired or replaced.

NHIS inspectors use field glasses to check the roof from ground level. The flashlight is used to peer around dark corners of the attic, where telltale water stains may warn of a roof leak.

"Climbing up on the roof is not only dangerous, but can damage the roof," says Heyn. He offers these hints in estimating the condition of the roof:

1. The heavier and thicker the roof covering, the better the quality. For example, a heavyweight asphalt shingle roof is designed to last 25 years or more, whereas standard

shingles have a 15-year life expectancy.

2. From the ground, look for cracks, blistered surfaces, curled or missing shingles. Granules on a new roof have luster, whereas a dull, flat or faded color is a sign of aging.

3. Check base of downspouts for excess granule deposits. Ceramically-coated mineral granules protect asphalt shingles from the sun's drying rays and provide the shingles with fire resistance. Loss of granules accelerates the aging process.

When a homeowner wants to select a roofing contractor for a re-roofing job, Heyn suggests checking with the local Better Business Bureau, roofers' association, or a neighbor whose home was recently re-roofed.

Grants increased for vets buying 'wheelchair homes'

A boost of \$5,000 maximum in grants for the purchase of "wheelchair homes" by eligible disabled veterans is the second hike in this program in three years, Gordon R. Elliott, director of the Los Angeles VA Regional Office, reports.

Effective July 10, when it was signed by the President, Public Law 92-341 authorized the VA to pay 50 per cent of the cost — up to a limit of \$17,500 — toward the purchase of homes for veterans whose service-connected disabilities cause them to need wheelchair ramps, hand rails or other special features especially adapted to their needs.

The grants were limited to \$10,000 when the program was started in 1948, and were raised to \$12,500 in June 1969. Elliott said 84 veterans in Southern California are now living in these special homes the VA helps them buy.

More than 12,000 American veterans have received grants under the program during its 24-year history, for a total of \$121 million. During fiscal year 1972, 564 grants were made for a total of \$6.9 million.

Elliott explained that the grants pay part of the costs of construction, purchase or remodeling of homes for these veterans.

Not all disabled veterans are eligible for the grants, Elliott pointed out. One example of qualifying disability would be the loss of — or the loss of use of — legs, making it difficult for the veteran to move around without braces, crutches, canes or a wheelchair.

Elliott noted the disability must be total and permanent and must be connected with military service.

Additional information on the wheelchair home grants is available at all VA offices and from county veteran service officers.



DIRECT'S SALES

Jack P. Luedemann has been appointed director of marketing for Pacific Highlands, a \$200 million residential development under construction by Land Resources Corp. on 1,250 acres in Pacific Palisades.

ADVANCED

Calprop Corp. has announced the promotion of Phillip J. Ringel from vice president in charge of construction to vice president in charge of housing built for sale directly to consumers. He heads the Rancho Yorba townhouse project in Anaheim.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

Cypress

IT'S DUSTY-SHOES TIME FOR BARGAIN-HUNTERS! Parkside Estates/Cypress sold out so fast that we didn't even have time to build a model of our new Plan 30, shown above. There are just a few of them left, so if you don't mind viewing unfinished production houses, you can really pick up a bargain. 1980 square feet, four huge bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, fireplace, dining room, spacious family room, service porch, walls of glass, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in appliances, ceramic tile and hardwood cabinetry, cast-iron tubs and sink, full fencing, concrete driveways and much, much more...for only \$35,995. VA, FHA and Conventional financing available.

Parkside Estates

BY PRESLEY

Telephone 827-6740

Sales office opens for Century West

Temporary sales quarters are now open at Century West, PBS Corporation's new residential community in Westminster.

"Even though we are under construction, we are creating excellent buyer interest," said John Parker, president of PBS Corp. "We're in such a prime area in relation to schools, shopping, and freeways — our location alone attracts many."

According to Parker, the pre-sales reservations have been strong, attributing the unusual amount of space and extra features included in the purchase price as the main reasons for buyer preference over competition.

"Two extras that find appeal with many families with young children are the private wall enclosure of the community and the built-in, two-acre park," Parker added.

Four designs are being introduced at Century West, featuring up to 2,570 square feet. The one and two-story plans offer homebuyers 12 separate elevations from which to choose in two, three, and four-bedroom designs.

Century West may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit. Proceed

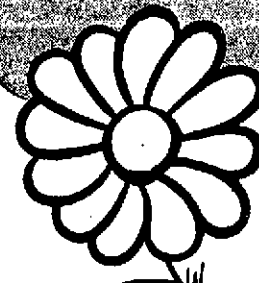
south on Brookhurst to Hazard, then left to Century West at Ward Avenue in Westminster.

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VA...FHA Terms

\$138³⁸ PER MO. Principal and Interest

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Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the heart of the Playground of the Pacific

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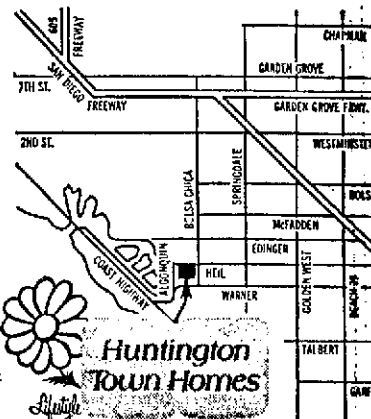
Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2539



Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS . . . MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

Casa Del Amo reduces price on last homes

Beautiful new homes have become available for \$2,000 under the market price at the popular Casa Del Amo homesite in Cerritos.

The 200-home Casa Del Amo community has been sold out for some time, according to Bob Solomon, head of S.I.R. Development Co. and builder of the homes.

"But," he said, "we have had a late credit rejection and two situations in which personal considerations have forced buyers to cancel their purchases." "As a result," he continued, "we now have available two Cabrillo Plan homes and the model of our Cortez Plan. All three are being offered at \$2,000 under their previous selling price."

The Cabrillo homes, previously priced at \$33,750 and now reduced to \$31,750, are single-story homes with kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace, two car garage.

Casa Del Amo luxury include an electronic air cleaner, luminous kitchen ceiling, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplace, completely fenced rear yard and concrete driveway.

The Cortez model is also a single story, four bedroom, two bath home. It has a living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen and two car garage.

In addition to the amenities available in the Cabrillo homes, the Cortez is also specially equipped with air conditioning, patios and landscaping, shag carpeting, draperies, paneling and wallpaper.

The office for the special sale of these homes will be in one of them at 2008 Teresa Way, just west of the corner of Eckelson Street and Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.



FRANK E. COPELAND

Kavanaugh VP gets new post

Frank E. Copeland has been named vice president in charge of Kavanaugh Development, Inc.'s San Diego County properties, reports W. Scott Biddle, president of the Tustin-based building firm.

An experienced real estate broker, Copeland brings his experience in land acquisition, architectural coordination and on-site sales to the firm's luxurious Corsican Villas condominium development in the city of Santee in San Diego County.

Biddle said Copeland has served as a sales manager and general manager of several leading real estate firms in the Orange County area during the past 10 years and was a founder and co-owner of Home Marketing, Inc., of Tustin.

Before joining Kavanaugh Development, Inc., Copeland was vice president of marketing for Kavanaugh/Beard Development Co.

The Kavanaugh company is presently engaged in building and/or selling condominium projects from the Sacramento area in the north to San Diego county.

Copeland is also president of Fairland Realty and Investment, Inc., of Tustin.

In Brooklyn

Cinderella project turns slum into princely homes

Are blighted buildings worth saving? Or, is it best to level slums and start rebuilding from scratch?

In an increasing number of run-down areas, investments of money, ingenuity, professional know-how, and old-fashioned civic pride are raising a resounding voice for renovation. One impressive example is the appropriately named Cinderella II project in a badly-depressed section of Brooklyn, New York.

Sponsor for the extensive

C. R. Perryman will address housing group

C. Robert Perryman, marketing vice-president of Holstein Industries, Costa Mesa, has been named to a panel of experts who will address members of the Associated Home Builders of the Greater Eastbay conference on Cluster Housing, Sept. 20-22, in Berkeley.

Perryman, who has directed marketing for Holstein Industries' highly successful Bluffs project in Irvine's Eastbluff area since its inception as well as marketing and advertising concepts for the company's Green Valley development in Fountain Valley, will address the group on the marketing and advertising phases of the Planned Unit Development.

Apartment group will hear Watson

Phillip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor, will address the Orange County Apartment House Association Wednesday evening, 7:45, Sept. 20, at the Anaheim Hyatt House, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd.

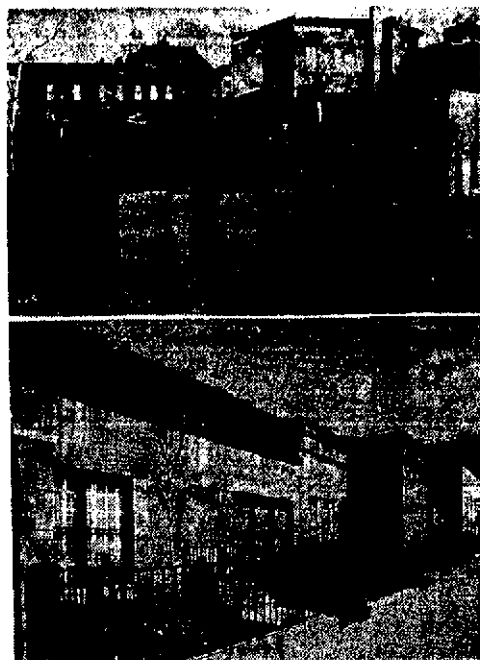
undertaking was Brooklyn Union Gas Company, which has no ownership of the land or buildings. In fairy-godmother fashion, the company waved an effective wand over the project by encouraging private investment and stirring community interest. The happy result was transformation of an ugly street of three desert stores into a neatly landscaped row of handsome one-family duplex townhouses.

Though seriously dilapidated, the stores (purchased for a total of \$10,000) were structurally sound. It took a year's renovative work to remove all traces of rubble and decay, to restore the buildings to liveability, and then — by imaginative choice of building materials and decor — to add beauty, graciousness and modern convenience.

The new residences have

some enviable features, rare in urban houses. Each has living and storage space to spare (the largest has three bedrooms, two baths, laundry and utility areas), basements finished into comfortable family rooms, large modern kitchens, and central air conditioning. Each opens through patio doors and windows to paved, flower-bordered patios that were once debris-strewn lots.

Exterior remodeling gave the buildings architectural dignity. Sand, and clay-colored mortar block walls cover the store windows, and are crowned with deep, ridged fasciae. Double-hung windows of ponderosa pine with removable rectangular grilles emphasize the traditional decor. Entrances (flanked by carriage lamps) and vestibule doors are handsome Colonial-style panel doors, also of ponderosa pine. Wrought iron railings enclose vest-



CIVIC PRIDE and imaginative renovation transformed a blighted block in Brooklyn, top, into a desirable street of elegant homes, bottom.

pocket yards of shrubbery and a tree or two that now grows in Brooklyn. Cinderella's success promises to be contagious. The renovation has awakened community pride and encouraged cleanups. Most important, it is influencing investors to purchase and renovate other buildings in the area.

Architects name junior partners

Architects John McMurray and James Ward have been appointed junior partners of William Blurock and Partners, a major Southern California architectural firm headquartered in Corona del Mar.

Principal partner William Blurock said their appointments recognized the contributions made by McMurray and Ward in establishing the organization as a leader in educational, industrial, commercial and residential architecture throughout the United States.

McMurray, of Laguna Beach, joined the Blurock and Partners design section six years ago and later became an associate partner. He was responsible for the design of several major projects, including the prize-winning Aller-

gan Pharmaceuticals headquarters facility in Irvine, and the Hunt-Wesson complex in Fullerton.

Ward, of Santa Ana, now assumes overall responsibility for several key projects handled by the firm. He had previously worked in the development of production drawings for Blurock projects since joining the firm as a draftsman in 1962.

Stepout well

FINDLAY, OHIO (UPI) — Marathon Oil Corp. said a stepout well in the Celtic Sea off Ireland produced natural gas but not enough to show the existence of a commercially feasible field. After refitting at Cork, the drillship Glomar will drill a fifth well in the Celtic Sea 36 miles to the southeast of the latest well.

GRAND OPENING!

Your New Home - Look Where It Is!

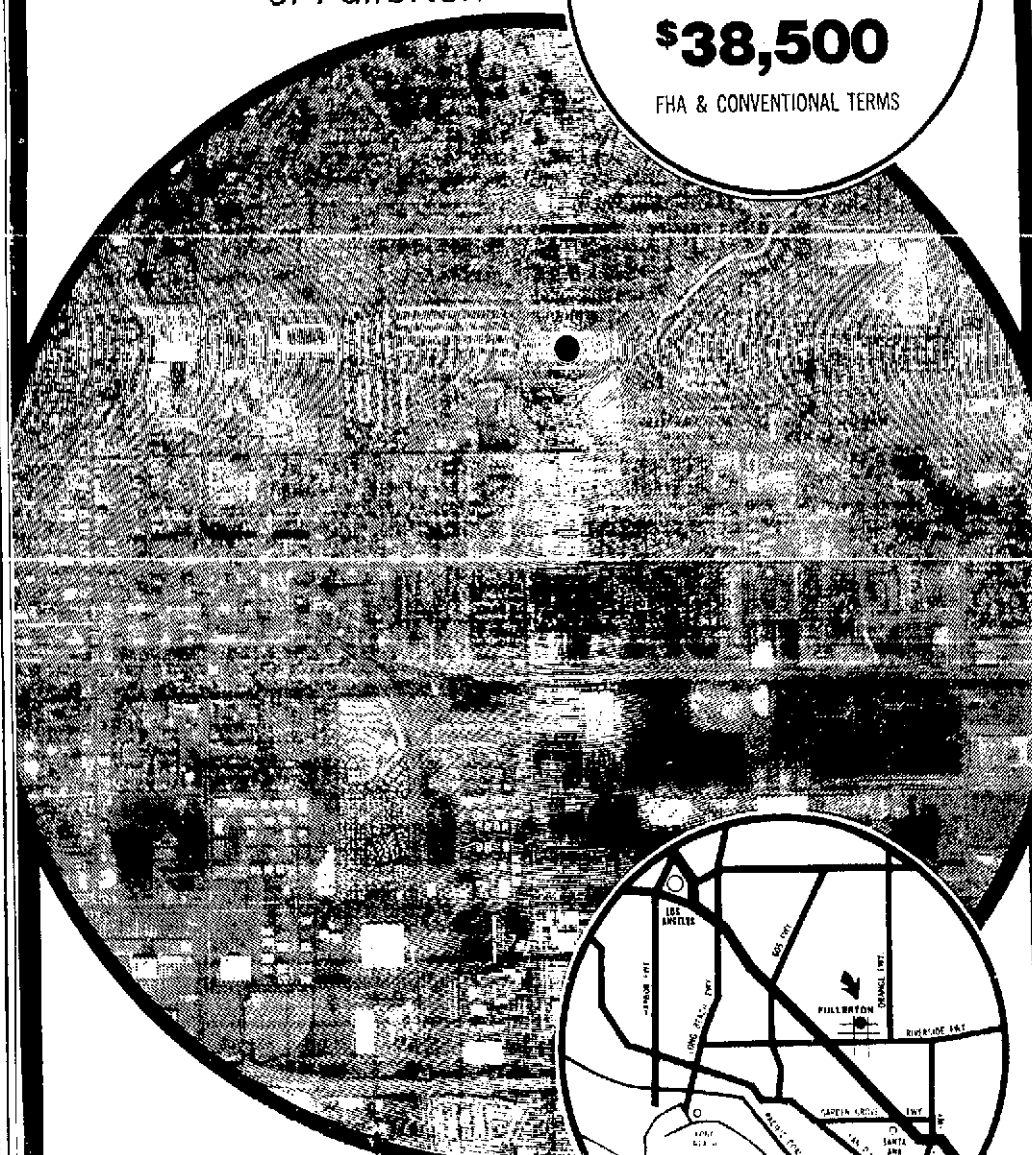
Saddleback Homes of Fullerton

WHAT A FIND!
Fullerton's Best Location!
Fullerton's Best New Homes!

from

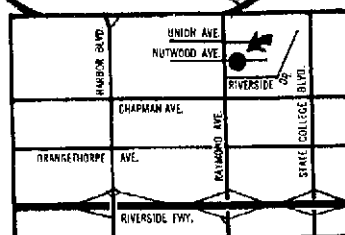
\$38,500

FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS



WHERE IT IS! Saddleback Homes of Fullerton—What a find! A limited community of bright, new 1 and 2 story, 3 and 4 Bedroom homes, and in the heart of Fullerton's best, value-established neighborhood. Walk to schools and shopping. Minutes to freeways. Gorgeous area...lots of big mature trees. And lots of big living!

WHAT IT IS! Here's custom quality at affordable prices. No "tract look" at Saddleback Homes...only the best has gone into them. Price included features such as: Dishwasher • Self-Cleaning Oven • Disposal • Genuine Ceramic Tile Countertops • Formal Dining Areas • Fireplaces • Carpeting throughout Bedrooms and Living Areas • Tiled Floors in Kitchens, Family Rooms and Baths • Fully Insulated • Large Pool-Size Lots • Fenced Yards • Shake Roofs • Raised Entryways



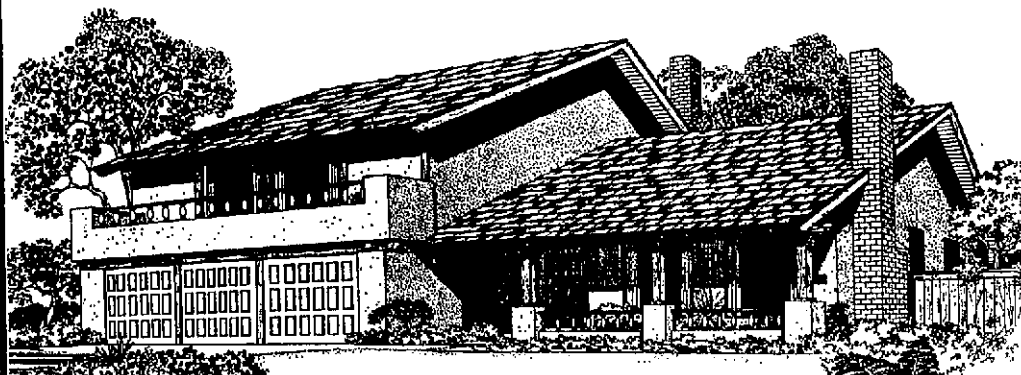
Exit the Riverside Freeway at Raymond Avenue, then north to Nutwood Avenue.

Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk.
Sales Office Telephone: (714) 871-4842

Quality Construction by the McMichael Co., Inc.

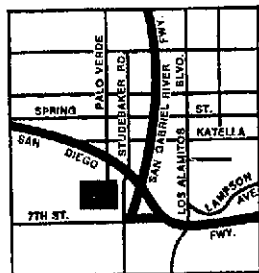


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Take Palos Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.

High atop Bixby Hill the elegant life reigns supreme. Superb custom homes situated on breathtaking view home sites, all part of the total "Fine Art of Living" concept being made famous by S & S Construction.

Spacious homes offering three to seven bedrooms, family rooms, wet bars, custom shag carpeting, every conceivable feature for comfort and convenience.

Bixby Hill is located on the historic old Bixby Ranch, now a private walled community. A controlled environment and quality neighborhood to protect your home investment.

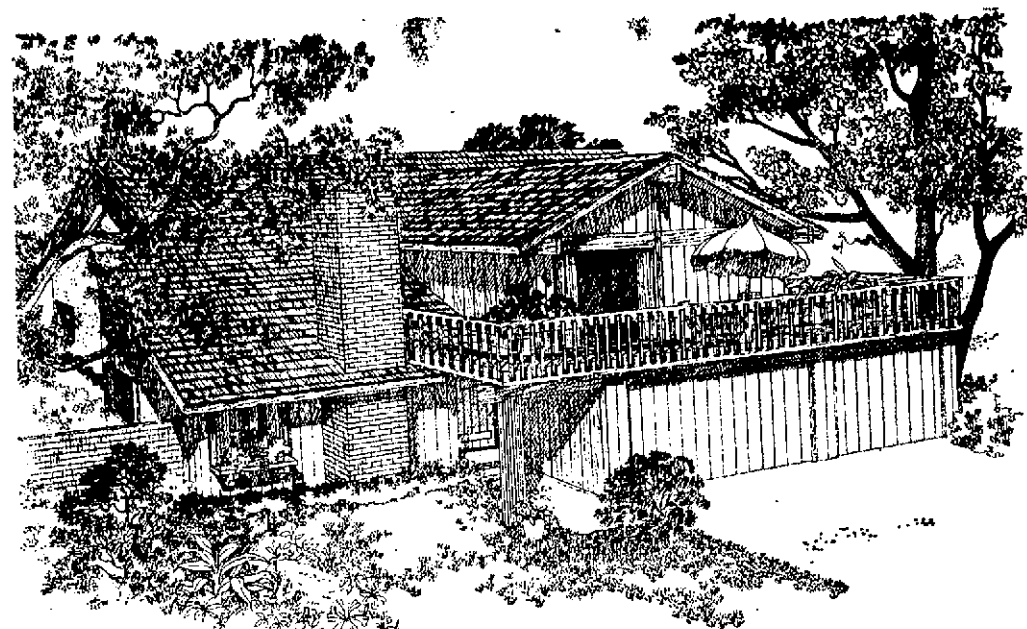
Discover what it is like, living at the top of Bixby Hill.

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LARWIN'S GREENBROOK SOUTHCOAST COMMUNITY
Enterprise model features six bedrooms, sundeck, three-car garage

Greenbrook's grand opening

The Larwin Group's \$12 million, master planned Greenbrook community is celebrating its grand opening in Costa Mesa with a nautical theme that emphasizes the community's proximity to the Pacific Ocean.

Greenbrook Southcoast, which is planned for 310 homes, features five decorator-furnished models with such seavorthy names as The Discoverer, The Horizon, The Searcher, The Enterprise, and The Nomad.

Priced from \$34,990, the homes are available in one and two-story plans, with from three to six bedrooms and up to three baths. Some plans also include three-car garages.

"We've designed Greenbrook Southcoast homes to meet the needs of successful young families who want to get away from it all and still have the convenience of nearby shopping places, schools, and recreational facilities," said Monty G. Polson, marketing director for Larwin's Southern California Region.

"The exceptional value of these homes will be immediately appreciated by homebuyers in the South Coast area," Polson said. "We've retained the quality features that have proved so successful in our other Greenbrook communities throughout Southern California."

"Greenbrook Southcoast has an additional appeal in that it is only a few miles from Newport Beach and the many other beaches

and parks along the coast, but retains a temperate, inland climate."

The new community is the fifth Greenbrook community now being developed by Larwin in Southern California. More than 2,800 Greenbrook homes have been sold by Larwin since 1967.

"Particular care has been given to interior detail, with custom finished kitchen cabinetry, built-in General Electric range and self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and shag carpeting in selected areas," Polson said. "Extensive use of glass throughout and volumetric ceilings create a feeling of space and give these homes an open air atmosphere."

Model homes were decorated by Environmental Concepts, Inc. of Beverly Hills.

Homes in the new community are built on generously-sized lots with block wall rear yard fencing and wood cedar roofs. Nineteen separate elevations are offered in five distinctive floor plans. All plans include fireplaces, and many have wet bars and private sun decks.

The spacious Enterprise model is designed for growing families and offers six bedrooms and three baths. A sunken living room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace and a separate formal dining room add a touch of elegance, while the large Garden View family room and kitchen are perfect for California's indoor-outdoor life style.

"Parents will appreciate the spacious master bedroom suite with its private balcony and sun deck, a perfect 'grown-up's' retreat," Polson said.

Another popular model is the four-bedroom Voyager, with its decorator-designed living room fireplace and optional wet bar. The Garden View family room and kitchen features a pass-through bar between kitchen and patio, ideal for year-round outdoor barbecues.

Greenbrook Southcoast is located on Sunflower Avenue, just west of Bristol and one quarter mile North of the San Diego Freeway, just four miles from downtown Costa Mesa. It's a short distance to such points of interest as Disneyland, Lion Country Safari, and Knott's Berry Farm, and is close to the coastal communities of Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, and Lido and Balboa Islands.

"A new \$13 million shopping center is being built only blocks from the community, and will include

banks, restaurants, and medical facilities," said Polson.

"In addition, Greenbrook families may shop at South Coast Plaza and Town Center, which is expanding to include a major department store, hotel, and up to 60 retail stores, making it one of the largest shopping plazas in the world."

"For young families with school age children, the Costa Mesa School District is one of the finest in Southern California. In addition to public schools, there are six private schools in Costa Mesa, and several colleges are near the community, including the University of California at Irvine," Polson said.

To reach Greenbrook Southcoast, take the San Diego Freeway to the Bristol off-ramp, then proceed north on Bristol and left on Sunflower Avenue to the models.

Larwin has built more than 28,000 homes in 56 communities nationwide, and is currently marketing 16 communities throughout Southern California.

In addition to single family housing, The Larwin Group has major divisions in multiple family and urban housing, recreational communities development, mortgage banking, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago-headquartered management company with \$4 billion in assets.

In settlement

HOPKINS, Minn. (UPI) — Napco Industries, Inc., said it has assurances that the \$3 million it has agreed to pay the federal government in settlement of its four-year-old tax dispute growing out of the sale of a gear factory to a company in India will be fully tax deductible from corporate income.

Walker & Lee investment unit expands

The Investment Division of Walker & Lee, Inc., has expanded to include a new department specializing in the lease and sale of industrial properties, it is announced by Richard

Scudamore, division vice president in charge of the investment division.

"This step was necessary to meet the increasing demands of our many

clients, who range from individual investors to large companies," Scudamore said. "This new department will serve all types of industrial firms, including those requiring

built-to-suit buildings."

Staffing the new department are three industrial property specialists: Ronald Thompson, C.M. McGuire, and Ed Perry.

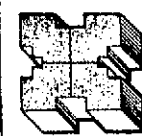


Grand Opening Final Phase

Your last chance to buy an award-winning, fast-selling, trend-setting, people-pleasing Townhouse.

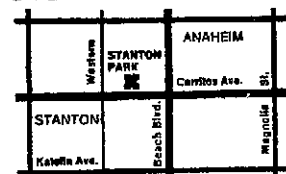
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Great new concept in Townhouse living. Every home on a "corner lot"...with two patios, family room, 2-car garage, shag carpeting, and lots of extras. Two or three bedrooms. Recreation Center and Mini-Parks, too. FHA and VA Terms. Furnished models open daily. Instant success in Phase I. Come out today and see why.



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A big idea in a small town, and surrounded by all that's good in Southern California!



Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) to Carritos, then west a half block. In Stanton, close to everything.

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ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS

GRAND OPENING FINAL UNIT!

Here's how to shop for the best condominium value in Orange County!

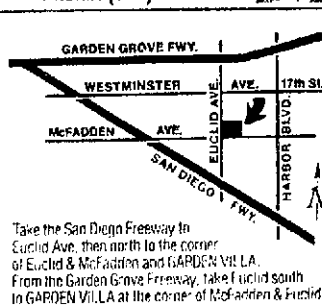
ADULT COMMUNITY

FEATURES	GARDEN VILLA	COMPETITOR A	COMPETITOR B	COMPETITOR C
Starting Price	\$16,500	\$20,900	\$20,400	\$19,750
Square Footage	1043	901	860	905
Air Conditioning	YES	No	No	No
Full Carpeting	YES	No	No	Yes
Draperies	YES	No	No	No
Private Fenced Patios	YES	Yes	No	Yes
Exterior Maintenance	YES	Yes	Yes	Yes
Enclosed, Locked Garages	YES	Yes	Yes	No
Genuine Lath & Plaster (for Sound Control)	YES	No	No	No

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Single or Two Stories

Furnished Models Open 10 am to 6 pm.

PHONE: (714) 839-4320



Garden Villa CONVERSION CONDOMINIUMS

Live Around Five Private Blue Water Lakes...

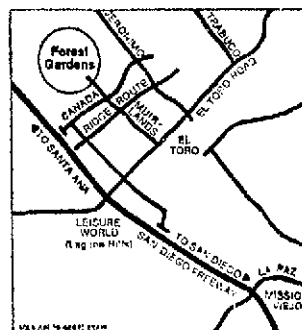


In the nation's most beautiful adult mobile home park

Forest Gardens establishes a new hallmark of luxury in mobile home park design. Surrounding five, private, blue-water lakes, fountains, bicycle and hiking paths... beautiful landscaping... and, a backdrop of natural terrain, Forest Gardens presents elegant, exciting, adult living.

Offering outstanding recreation facilities, total security, and maintenance-free lifestyles, Forest Gardens was conceived exclusively for adults who demand the very finest. Come, experience Forest Gardens. The rental rates are surprisingly realistic!

Forest Gardens



24001 Muirlands Blvd., El Toro, CA 92630
(Lake Forest)
Phone (714) 830-5800

At Mission Viejo

Villas have broad appeal

Aliso Villas at Mission Viejo has attracted an interesting cross-section of families, ranging from young married couples with small children to older couples whose children have grown up and moved away.

Jim Gray, sales manager, said the villas seem to appeal particularly to families seeking an attractive place to live at a reasonable price, with plenty of recreational facilities for both parents and children.

He noted that the zero maintenance way of life is especially appealing to buyers who want to own a home, but still want time to enjoy leisure activities. Many buyers are single people with a relative-

ly high level of income, who prefer to live in a community which offers a wide variety of recreational activities, he said.

The fifth unit of Aliso Villas offers several new features. A dishwasher, shag carpeting and exterior wall insulation are included at no extra cost, and every unit is prepared for air conditioning, including all lines, ready for an instant hook-up.

The Aliso Villas neighborhood is located in the rolling hills of northern Mission Viejo, near the intersection of Los Aliso Boulevard and Jeronimo Road. Prices range from \$18,500 to \$21,900.

Both two and three-bedroom, one and two-bath models in single-story floor plans are offered. Standard features include step-down living room, walk-in closets and powder rooms. All units have sliding glass doors opening into either patios or sun decks, a private entry and enclosed garage. Each home has its own separate, private utility area. Landscaping, home exteriors and common facilities are maintained by the community for a modest monthly fee.

Aliso Villas models are located at 2133 Los Alisos Blvd. in the northern sector of the community. FHA, VA and conventional financing are available.



ALISO VILLAS AT MISSION VIEJO . . . Sliding glass door opens onto patio

Apartment management classes to start Monday

The Apartment Management Classes for the fall term have been scheduled for southern portions of Los Angeles County and Orange County, according to Dr. Carl R. Ahee, principal, Torrance Evening High School, and Chester P. Gromacki, director of vocational education, Community College District of North Orange County.

The educators, Gromacki and Ahee, are members of the Academic Board of the Certified Apartment Managers Training Program, sponsored by the Apartment Association. California Southern Cities and approved by the National Apartment Association. The course is designed for

two semesters or three quarter courses and are a prerequisite for the Certified Apartment Manager's Certificate, according to the Academic Board members.

The classes are scheduled for Monday, Oxford

Accountants slate talk by contractor

The Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Paul Salata, an independent contractor in the Orange County area who will discuss "A Sever Contractor Takes a Look at Accountants."

uled for Monday, Oxford Junior High School, Cypress, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., and off-campus course of the North Orange County Junior College District, and Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7 to 10:00 p.m., Torrance High School, 20401 Victor Ave., Torrance.

Instructors for the courses are Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and Mike Aftanas, property manager. Zechmeister has been an apartment management instructor for more than six years, and Aftanas, a member of the Apartment Association board of directors, has been an instructor in the industry for two years.



AMONG DIGNITARIES at groundbreaking ceremonies for Shapell Government Housing's \$13.5 million apartment complex in Compton were, from left, Councilmen Ross Miller and Wilson Buckner, Mayor Douglas Dollarhide and City Manager Howard Edwards.

\$13.5 million complex rising in Compton

Construction is under way on a new \$13.5 million Wilmington Arms apartment complex in Compton.

Being constructed by Shapell Government Housing, owned by Alondra-Wilmington Plaza, Inc., the new HUD apartment housing complex will have family apartments, cooperative apartments, and senior citizen apartment housing.

The first phase consists of 164 one, two, three, and four-bedroom family units, and will include refrigerators, ranges, disposals, and draperies. Rentals are expected to begin in June 1973, with

first phase construction completed by August 1973. The new Wilmington Arms Apartments will range from \$124.18 per month for one-bedroom apartments, to \$183.72 for four bedrooms, with utilities included. The contemporary designs of the two and three-story buildings have private patios and balconies, and covered parking for 247 cars. Recreation facilities are planned for the tenants.

The entire complex has been planned to Section 238 of the National Housing Act, under the cooperation and assistance of HUD. The complex, when completed, will contain 750 apartment units.

Final unit at Garden Villa open

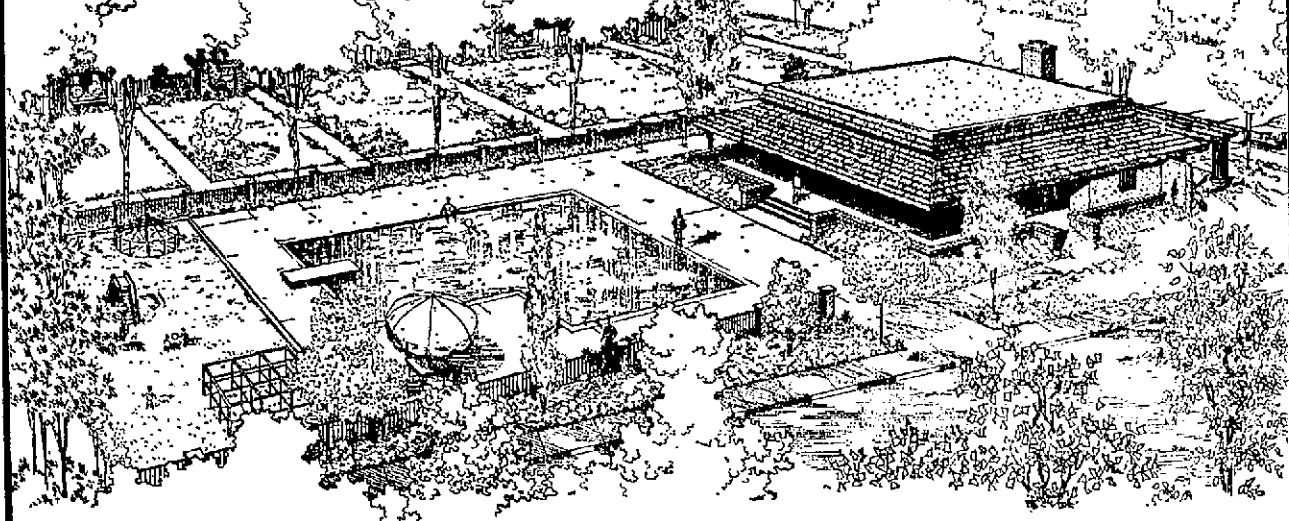
Larger than the usual townhouses are offered in the final unit of Garden Villa adult community, a moderately priced condominium project in Santa Ana built by Vector Dynamics.

Formerly a prestigious apartment complex, the homes are substantially larger than other condominiums in the area because they were constructed when costs of labor, land and materials were substantially lower than they are today, spokesmen said. Converted to townhomes, they contain up to 1,043 square feet of living space and are priced from only \$16,500 with conventional terms available.

Garden Villas' one and two-story, two-bedroom, two-bath homes are located at the corner of Euclid Avenue and McFadden Avenue, between the Garden Grove and San Diego freeways, both of which ensure rapid transportation to major employment centers of both Orange County, Los Angeles and Long Beach, as well as to such regional shopping complexes as South Coast Plaza, Huntington Center, The City and Fashion Square.

Decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Your New Life Starts Today At Westminster Village Gardens & Greens

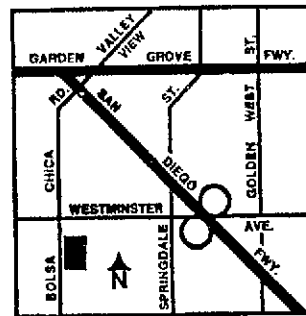


Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all

that for your enjoyment. The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more.

Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

from
\$28,950



From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fry to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fry to Valley View and turn south one mile.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.



MAP NOT TO SCALE

© S & S CONSTRUCTION CO. 1972

\$2000⁰⁰ UNDER THE MARKET

Because of a credit rejection and an unfortunate transfer situation, two brand-new Casa del Amo homes are now available for immediate occupancy. Both are located on exceptional lots, and were the most popular homes in our completely-walled community. Our sale will be one-day only, SUNDAY, SEPT. 10th, beginning at 10 a.m. These luxurious values won't last . . . so HURRY & FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

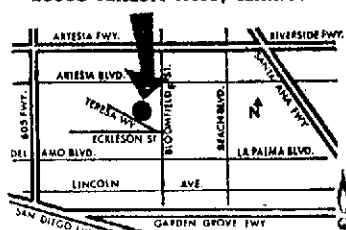
Casa del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobe), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

* MODEL HOME ALSO AVAILABLE *

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit of the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically. The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients.

20008 TERESA WAY, CERRITOS



\$31,750
Casa Del Amo
• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM
• LIVING ROOM • FORMAL DINING ROOM
(213) 860-3303
(714) 821-1710
ANOTHER S.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

Researcher appointed

Steve Scarborough has been appointed director of market research for Tanco Development Corp., Santa Ana-based firm involved in residential developments in Southern California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.



What's your problem?

Owning property means making many decisions

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Buy? Sell? Expand? Or maybe just set fire to the whole thing and dig yourself a cave?

From the very minute that we first get the itch to become a property owner, life becomes a matter of endless decision-making. Circumstances change, and our wants and needs change. What to do?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I cannot decide what would be the best thing for us to do. We bought a two-bedroom home four years ago for \$9,500 on contract at 6 1/2 per cent. We had two small sons at the time. We like the location as it is on the edge of a small town with farmland all around.

We now have a daughter and need one more bedroom. We also need a new

furnace, a new roof, aluminum siding and two closets. We would have to get a loan at the bank at 8 per cent for \$15,000 to pay off the contract and have all this work done. Do you think we should do this or try to find another place?

We have looked around for the past few months and cannot find anything in a location we like. We do not want to live in town because we were both

raised on the farm. Do you think it would be advisable for us to go ahead and put that much money into this older home? Our foundation is good.

Mrs. M.M.

ANSWER: How does the old saying go? "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

I know that it sounds like a lot of money, but if the financial arrangements you have mentioned are

firm, it's really not a bad deal for you. I doubt if you would be able to find another existing house of the same size with comparable facilities at a better price.

Look at it this way: You like the house. With the remodeling plans you outline, it will be perfectly suited to your needs and in a highly specialized location that you will find difficult, if not impossible to match.

If the foundation is really sound (and an expert appraisal here might not be a bad idea), then I would suggest that you go ahead and adjust this house to your expanded needs.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Questions and problems of general interest will be answered in forthcoming columns. Write him in care of this newspaper.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)

Style, space stressed at PBS homes

Style, space and superior location are selling homes at PBS Corporation's Century Village residential community in Cerritos. To date more than \$9 million in homes have been sold at the community.

"Basically, we design our homes for families, selecting floor plans and home designs that complement the California lifestyle," stated John Parker, president of PBS Corporation. "Our deluxe extras meet the needs of the style-conscious buyer, offering patio kitchens with sliding glass access to the rear yard, attractive formal entries, and deluxe master bedroom suites."

Space, another important consideration, is not left out at Century Village. Each of the three available home plans has been expanded. The largest plan covers some 1,800 square feet, offering a total of four bedrooms and two baths. Each of the homes includes an oversized two-car garage, with washer and dryer facilities as well as a workshop area.

"Location is a big bonus of our community," Parker added. "Century Village is within minutes of five major commuter routes to Los Angeles and Orange counties and just two miles from the new \$40 million Los Cerritos Shopping Center offering a vast selection of major department stores and unique specialty shops."

In addition, schools for all ages are close by. An 80-acre county regional recreation park with a lake, swimming pool, picnic area, tennis court, ball diamond and gymnasium is less than a mile from Century Village.

Priced from \$29,995, the homes include a fenced rear yard with gate, built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, furniture finished hardwood cabinets, forced air heating and underground utilities.

Fully decorated models are on display daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. FHA, VA and conventional financing is available.

To reach Century Village, take the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway and proceed east to Carmenita Avenue and the new community.

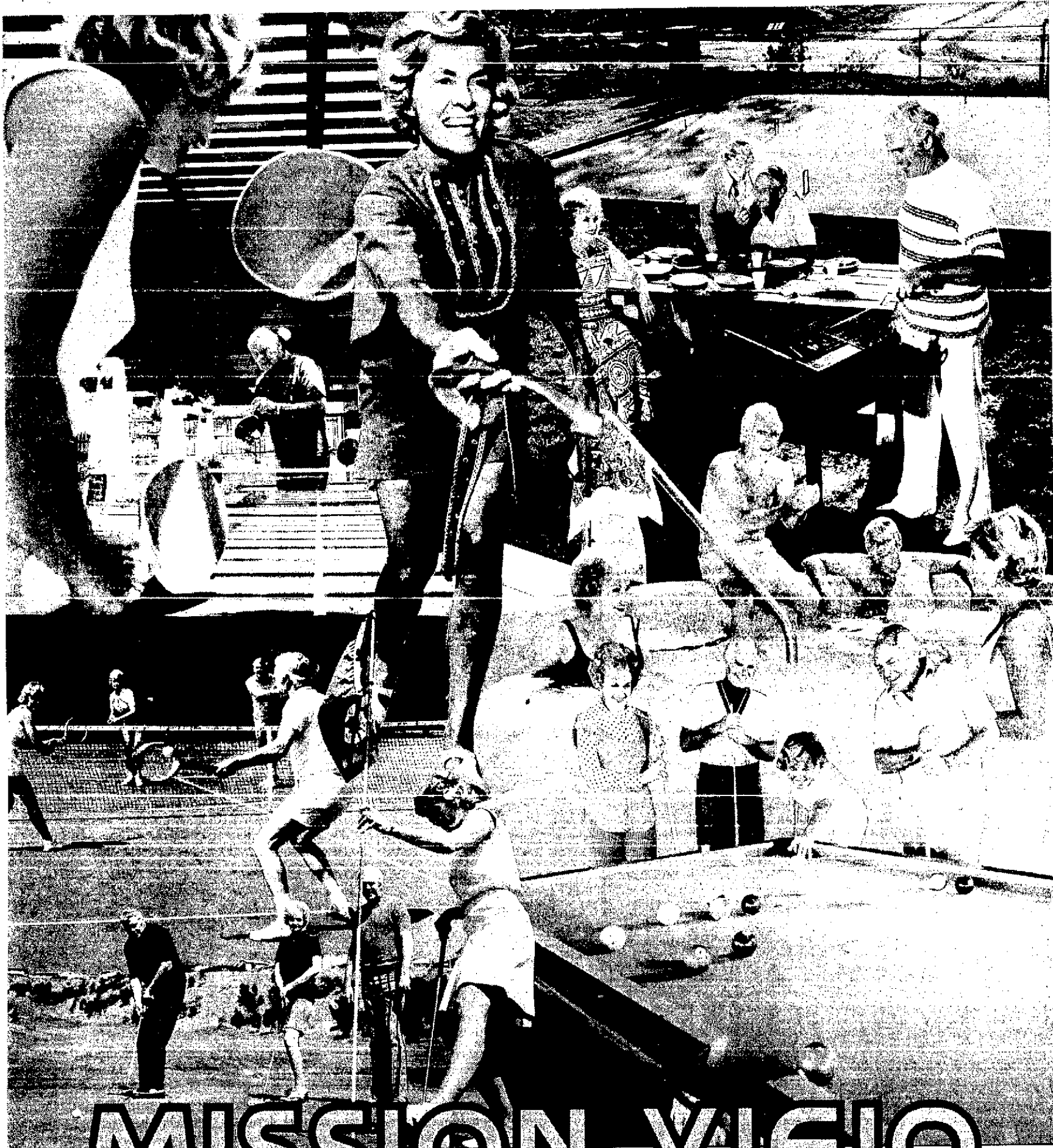
What realty boards are doing

John J. Lyman, vice president of Security Title Insurance Co., will address the Long Beach Realtors at its 7:15 a.m. Board of Realtors at its 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

Lyman's topic, "California and the Four M's," will cover the four factors considered essential for continued real estate prosperity and economic health and growth in the state, according to Jack Krueger, program chairman.

IT'S HAPPENING IN OUR TOWN!...

CASTA DEL SOL, MISSION VIEJO'S NEW ADULT COMMUNITY



MISSION VIEJO

Casta Del Sol is a brand new idea in adult communities... a grown-up lifestyle that's perfect for people over 45—active and retired alike—with no children under 21. "A world of difference, because it's not a world apart." In your community elegant homes on view sites overlooking the 18-hole (public) Casta Del Sol Executive Golf Course. An exclusive Recreation Center of your own with tennis, billiards, swimming, Boccie bowling, saunas

and hobby shops. Both now under construction.

The "other world" at your doorstep is the 20,000-resident community of Mission Viejo, California, America's most successful new town. All their activities are still open to you. Recreation Centers, championship golf course, schools, churches, shopping, a hospital, theater... all in an ideal setting of rolling hills and mountains, only minutes from the sea.

From \$26,995

SEE AMERICA'S FASTEST BICYCLE RIDERS!! Attend the Tour de Mission Viejo International Bicycle Races at Mission Viejo on Sunday, Sept. 10th at 1 P.M. No Admission Charge!



"EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES"

Casta del Sol

MISSION VIEJO, CALIFORNIA

"AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW TOWN"

(714) 586-7500

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50

The newspaper classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in week of \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 248

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County - JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972

ALL CARS TAGGED
FOR
QUICK
DELIVERY!

HARBOR'S ANNUAL CLOSE-OUT OF 72'S EVERY CAR PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE WHILE OUR CLEARANCE IS IN PROGRESS



NEW '72 IMPALAS

'72 CUSTOM COUPE
V8, 4 season air cond., turbodramatic, pwr. disc brakes, custom deluxe seat belts, tilt steering wheel, white wall tires, vinyl roof, full wheel covers, elect. clock, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior, Stk. 1426, ser. 1-M47H2C176073. **\$3899**

'72 IMPALA Sport Sedan
V-8, turbo hydro., power steering & power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, white strip tires, elect. clock, radio, H.D. radiator. 1375 - 1M39H2C174390. **\$3550**

'72 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
V-8, turbo hydro., power str., & brakes, deluxe belts, tinted glass, white stripe tires, radio, H.D. radiator. 1504 - 1M57-H2C181494. **\$3449**

NEW '72 CAPRICES

'72 CAPRICE CPE
4-Season Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, electric windows, AM-FM radio, heater, rear seat speaker, vinyl roof, etc. 1453 1N47R2C177476. **\$4395**

'72 CAPRICE CPE
4-Season Air, V-8, auto., AM-FM radio, power steering & disc brakes, rear speaker, tinted glass, etc. 1576 - 1N47-R2C184977. **\$4225**

NEW '72 CHEVELLES

'72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE
V8, Turbodramatic, P/S, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, white wall tires, full wheel covers, radio, H.D. radiator, competing, etc. Stk. 1837 Ser. 1D37-H2L584403. **\$3199**

'72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE
6-cylinder, powerglide, vinyl interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering. 1073 - 1-D37D2L554516. **\$2999**

MALIBU SPORTS SEDAN
V-8 Fac. Air, Turbodramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, belted w/side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers. Stock 1341, 1D39J2L563770 **\$3629**

NEW '72 WAGONS

'72 KINGSWOOD WAGON
V-8, 4 season air conditioning, P/S, Power disc brakes, glide away tail gate, wood grain interior, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote control rear view mirror, white wall tires, elec. clock, radio, rear speaker, vinyl interior, Stk. 2360, ser. 1-M35H2C195638. **\$4129**

'72 KINGSWOOD ESTATE
Wagon, V-8, turbodramatic, P/S, Power disc brakes, wood grain body panels, glide away tail gate, deluxe belts, tinted glass, tilt wheel, white wall tires, radio, rear speaker, H.D. radiator, luggage carrier, vinyl interior, Stk. 2222, ser. 1-N35R2C211034. **\$4490**

NEW '72 CHEVY II'S

NOVA COUPE
Auto. transmission, power steering, deluxe R&H, w/s tires, w/dlx. wheel covers, tinted glass, deluxe belt tires, vinyl interior, heavy duty radiator. Stk. 2081, 1X27-D2L165518. **\$2686**

'72 NOVA 4-DOOR
6-cylinder, powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, vinyl interior. 857 1X69-D2L130186. **\$2595**

'72 NOVA COUPE
6 cylinder, vinyl interior, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, powerglide transmission, p/w, white wall tires, full wheel covers, Stk. 2201, Ser. 1X27D2L169889. **\$2675**

NEW '72 VEGA WAGONS

'72 VEGA WAGON
4 cylinder, radio, tinted glass, door edge guards, bumper guards, black vinyl interior, white wall tires, wheel trim rings, full carpeting, fold down rear seat. Stk. 1157, Ser. 1V15B2U315508. **\$2336**

'72 VEGA WAGON
4 cylinder, 4-speed, 90 hp engine, white-wall tires, tinted glass, wheel trim rings, radio, vinyl interior, carpeting, fold down rear seat, Stk. 1485, ser. 1V15-B2U341944. **\$2396**

NEW '72 VEGAS

'72 VEGA COUPE
4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, custom interior, Vega GT equipment, black vinyl interior, tinted glass, Stk. 2139, ser. 1V77B2U442446. **\$2589**

'72 VEGA SEDAN
2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, tinted glass, 90 hp. engine, white wall tires, wheel trim rings, radio, black vinyl interior, Stk. 2165, ser. 1V11B2U444039. **\$2196**

'72 VEGA COUPE
Hatchback, 4-speed, GT equipment, tinted glass, sport stripes, radio. 1582 - 1V77-B2U352098. **\$2545**

OVER 80 VEGAS TO CHOOSE FROM

'72 VEGA COUPE
Hatchback, 3-speed, tinted glass, 878x13 belted tires, white with black vinyl interior. 1133 - 1V77B2U316072. **\$2125**

'72 VEGA SEDAN
2-Door, 4-season air, 90 hp, 4-speed trans., tinted glass, white striped tires, W.T. rings, radio. 2160 - 1V11-B2U444278. **\$2495**

HARBOR'S QUALITY USED CARS

NEW & USED TRUCKS

'70 IMPALA CPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR. Vinyl top. Nice car. 947BBI. **\$2377**

'72 VEGA HATCHBACK
Automatic, radio & heater, 4-speed, excellent buy. 13,297 miles. 752 DUY. **\$2377**

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK
4-cylinder R&H, Excellent shape, excellent buy at LIC. 351-BUK. **\$1877**

'70 MONTE CARLO
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof. Low mileage, 26,359. Beautiful condition, shows pride of ownership. Lic. 998ASV. **\$2677**

'71 FORD SUPER-VAN
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, long wheel base. Low mileage, 27,103. Excellent buy at the reduced price. Lic. 14209H. **\$2777**

'71 IMPALA CPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. Very clean! 18,676 actual miles. 236CRW. **\$2577**

'69 CHEV. KINGSWOOD
9-passenger, Estate Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR, luggage rack. YDF073. **\$2277**

'71 KINGSWOOD
9-pass. station wagon. The Big Way, w/V-8, auto, power steering, R&H, Factory Air, only 24,228 Miles, Lic. 604BBN. **\$3477**

'70 TOYOTA
2Dr. Only 18,700 actual miles. 4-speed, radio & heater. Bargain priced. Lic. 568BUL. **\$1087**

'69 DATSUN
4-wheel drive patrol. Hardtop. Fully enclosed only 28,685 actual miles. This all purpose truck is like new. Lic. YVM242. **\$2077**

'70 MONTE CARLO
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, tilt wheel, AIR, good buy. 35,383 miles. Lic. 319BQB. **\$2877**

'67 CHEV. II
2-door sedan, 6-cyl. auto. power steering, R/H, only 34,643 actual miles, this car shows pride of ownership. Lic. TYB-199. **\$1177**

'70 FORD MAVERICK
6-cyl. R&H, Priced well below the market at LIC. ZKF-684 **\$1377**

'68 '69 '70
RIVIERA
HEADQUARTERS
All have full power and air. What a tremendous selection!
'68 RIV. VZA612 \$2477
'69 RIV. ZBT287 \$2977
'70 RIV. 943ADL \$3677

'69 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON
V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater. This truck has been reduced in price to make room for '73 Trade-ins. Lic. 30809 E. **\$1977**

'69 MALIBU CPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Factory Air. Priced to sell, 7388FD. **\$1977**

'69 FIAT 124 CPE
4-speed, radio & heater, wholesale blue book \$1350 our price. **\$1277**

'70 CAMARO COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Factory Air, vinyl roof, low mileage. Beautiful color combo. 36 mo. financing on approved credit. Lic. 731APL. **\$2977**

'71 CAPRI COUPE
4-speed, air, radio & heater, only 28,227 miles. Priced well below market. And it's in excellent shape! Lic. 067BZB. **\$2077**

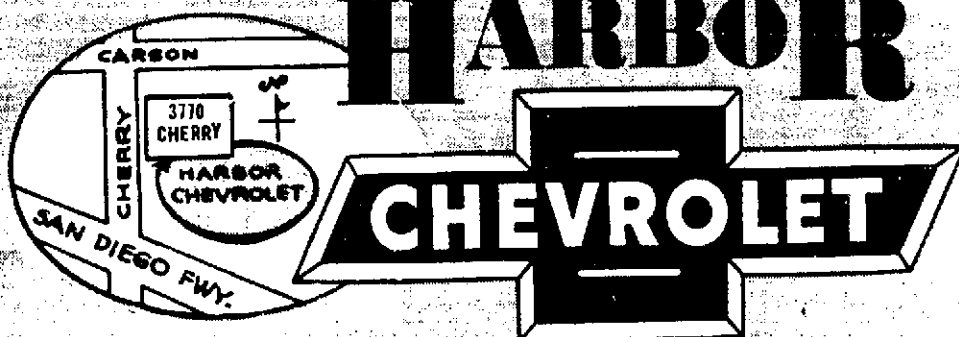
NEW '72 CHEV. 1/2-TON
8' Flatside, 350 V-8, Turbodramatic, tinted glass, heavy duty rear springs & radiator, chrome bumpers, gauges. 1992-CCE1422174167. **\$3178**

'68 CHEV. CUSTOM IMPALA
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Factory Air. 40,576 miles. WAL880. **\$1677**

'67 CADILLAC SDN DE VILLE
V-8, full power, Stereo, AIR, vinyl roof. Priced far quick sale. UNC648. **\$1877**

ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 12TH

REGISTER FOR FREE LUV
PICKUP & CAMPER SHELL ALSO
GET YOUR "FREE LUV" BUMPER STICKER



THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.
PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 AM TO 8 PM.



Robert C. Westmyer
President

Rex L. Hodges Realty Celebrates 43rd Year of Real Estates Service

Rex L. Hodges Realty, one of Southern California's fastest growing multi-office firms is celebrating its 43rd year of serving Southern California home owner Real Estate Needs. The year was 1929 and the nation was experiencing a financial turmoil when Rex L. Hodges opened his first Real Estate office in Long Beach.

Most businesses were closing and this didn't seem the proper time to start a new venture, but then Rex Hodges was a level of Business standards and sound financial planing, The Rex L. Hodges Realty Company expanded and flourished.

This solid foundation was further enhanced when Robert C. Westmyer assumed the Presidency, bringing expertise from a state association level as the Executive Educational Director of the California Real Estate Association. Real Estate has always been a part of Westmyer's life. "We truly believe in homeownership" said Westmyer. Buyers and sellers of real property truly need the assistance of a qualified company to provide the guidance and knowledge of property values to make an intelligent decision. Real Estate is today's best means of acquiring a hedge against inflation, besides providing families with a home and shelter.

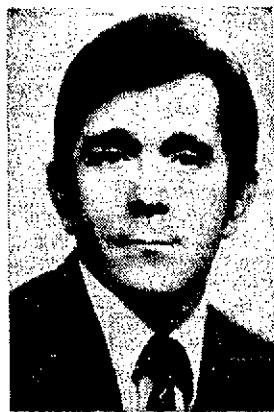
Rex L. Hodges serves 45 communities employing over 200 Real Estate Salesmen who have Real Estate as a career. We are constantly training and re-training. In today's fast-paced world you have to provide the customer with a one-stop service. Today the customer demands many more services than here-to-fore provided by small companies. Rex L. Hodges pioneered the 'home trade-in program' in use today. Payment free equity loans are also an exclusive of Rex L. Hodges Realty. And it all started way back in 1929.

Company Announces Record Sales Promotional Program

As an adjunct to their expansion program, Rex L. Hodges Realty has announced a comprehensive promotional program, unique in local real estate history. Newspapers, radio, magazines, merchandising aids, and a publicity/public relations campaign will be used in a multi-pronged effort designed to increase the Hodges sales volume still higher than the current \$7 million a month.

Newspaper coverage of Southern California will be supplemented by full page magazine advertisements in Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, and Sports Illustrated. Ads will stress Hodges size and leadership in serving real estate buyers and sellers for 43 years. The radio program on

KHIS, KFOX and KEZY will broadcast news of Hodges activities on several major radio stations. Merchandising aids will include a new series of folders and displays for use by Hodges sales people, as well as easel mounted proofs of the magazine and newspaper ads. A free booklet titled, "Secrets of Savings. Money When Buying or Selling a Home" will be offered on radio and will also be distributed to the public at all of the Hodges offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. A nationally - recognized marketing / advertising / public relations firm will prepare all of the materials to be used. They will also inform the press daily of news developments of all Hodges locations.

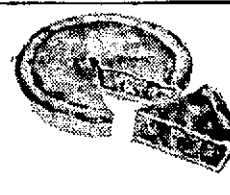
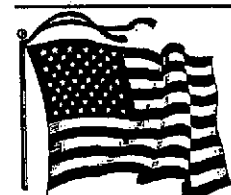


Bernie Jones, V.P.
General Manager

Real Estate Is Exciting Rex L. Hodges Realty

"There are no limitation, no clocks to punch when you choose Real estate as your profession," according to Bernie Jones, Vice President - General Manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty. Stop in any Rex L. Hodges Realty office and pick up a copy of "Welcome to Our World" a graphic picture of what its really like to sell real estate with a professional, firm where the door is open for you. The hours are a little longer than usual but the rewards are limitless. Our training program gives a new salesman in one month what formerly took 2 or 3 years and a lot of

frustration to learn. A man or woman today can compete and not feel lost for lack of experience, Jones said. At Hodges there are no limits. Salesmen have every tool available such as Guaranteed Cash Sales, Home Trade-In Programs, Payment Free Equity Loans and counseling to prevent sales slump, a long time for all salesman. Anyone who wishes a copy of "Welcome to Our World" can stop by any Rex L. Hodges office or call (213) 435-6381 or (714) 839-5501 and ask for a copy to be mailed to your home.



What Makes Hodges Realty Different?

In addition to Americanism, Mom and Apple Pie, we at Rex L. Hodges adhere to certain principles and practices which we feel add up to creating a company reputation and image beyond compare.

Here are a few of the features that have made us the leader in the field and permitted us to please 90,000 customers since 1929.

HODGES EQUITY LOAN -- GUARANTEE SALE -- and TRADE IN PROGRAM works like this:

1. SIX MONTH'S LOAN.

You can use your equity as collateral for a six month's loan from Rex L. Hodges Realty while awaiting the sale of your home.

2. WANT TO TRADE?

You can trade your present home for the home of your dreams through the Rex L. Hodges Realty, sometimes without additional cash or increased payments.

3. WAITING FOR CASH?

You can have cash advanced on your escrow when the Rex L. Hodges Realty is handling the sale of your property.

4. RENT TO BUY.

You can buy used homes with a mini-

mum amount of down payment through Rex L. Hodges Realty exclusive rent to buy program.

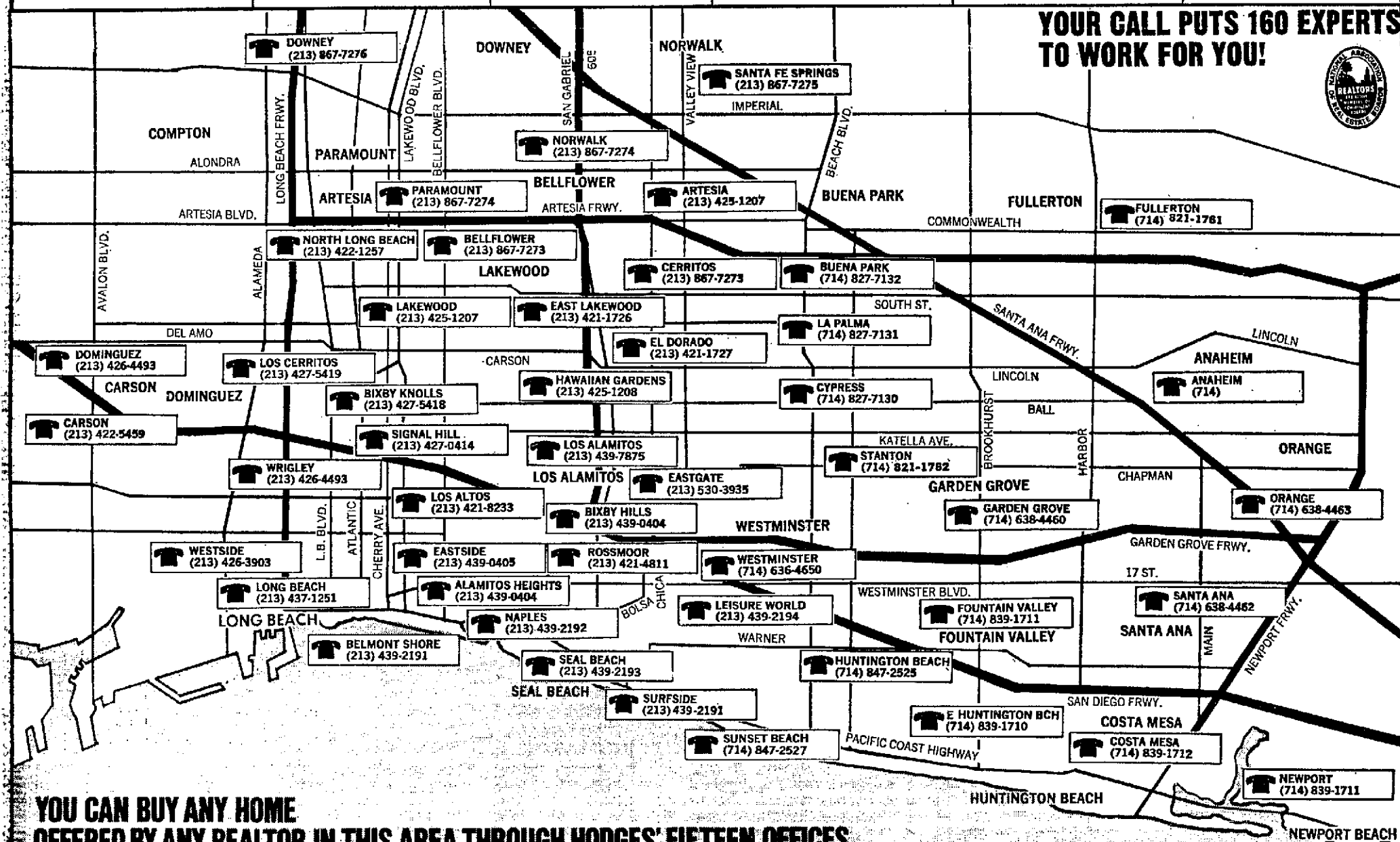
5. BEING TRANSFERRED?

You can be guaranteed the sale of your home by the Rex L. Hodges Realty within a specified time limit. If it does not sell, we buy it for cash.

6. IMMEDIATE CASH.

You can sell your home today to the Rex L. Hodges Realty for cash. There is no delay waiting for financing.

*If any of these plans fit your present or future needs, please call the office nearest you for a confidential consultation.



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A Good Place to Sell!

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REALTORS

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OPENINGS FOR CAREER MINDED SALESMAN

CALL NEAREST OFFICE
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Complete Professional Training Program

REAL LIVE DOLL HOUSE

3 Br. sharp throughout. Assume existing \$18,500 load at 6 3/4% interest. For appt. to see call 423-6478.

3200 SQ. FT. OF ELEGANCE

One of Park Estates' finest homes... 5 Br., 4 Ba., huge fam. room with exciting 20x40 ft. heated swimming pool. May trade?? Call 925-7551.

REDUCED \$1000

Dutch clean 3 BR., Pullman bath, luxurious wall to wall carpet throughout. Large cherry kitchen. Huge covered patio. Walk to everything. Call 925-7551.

LIKE NEW FOR YOU

Quality sale on FHA-VA 3-br., 2 ba., on corner lot. Near new W/W carpet, redecorated inside, near schools, walk to Wrigley Dist. shopping area. Private showing by appt. Call 424-8521

UP TO DATE — WON'T WAIT

Extremely large covered patio, 2 brns., 2 ba., all-electric bit-in kitchen. Ivy raised hearth fireplace. Walking distance Bixby Knolls shopping. Only \$42,950. Call 424-8521

3 BEDROOMS — ONLY \$24,000

Located west of Santa Fe and North of Willow. Will sell FHA or VA or with 5% dn. This home good cond., available immed. possession if can qualify for loan. Call 597-2481

THE FLEXIBLE HOUSE

3 brns, 2 ba, office, formal dining rm on 2 brns, 2 ba, den, office & fm dining rm or 4 brns, 2 ba, fm dining rm. Heated pool & filter. Fr dressing rms. Only \$41,000, in Bixby Knolls. Call 424-8521.

12 IMMACULATE UNITS

11-2 Br. units, 1-1 Br. unit. 12 cov. car ports. 9 years young. Bit-in range, oven. Wall to wall carpet, drapes in all units. Annual inc. \$17,976—will sell or trade. Call 925-7551.

MODERN 3-BR — FAM RM HOME

See this charming Lorwin built home in Lakewood. Bit-in kitchen. Unitized heat and air conditioner. 1 1/4 baths, 3/4 bath off spacious master bedroom. Call 425-1203.

IT DOESN'T TAKE A FORTUNE

to buy this beautiful home across from a park and playground. You'll never believe this 2 Br. and den home. Could be had for only \$23,500.00. Call and we'll show you your next home. Call 423-6478.

WE OFFER REAL ESTATE LICENSING SCHOOL OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CONTINUOUS CLASSES NOW IN PROGRESS

Total cost including material and books \$60. Guaranteed. If you don't pass state exam, course fee will be refunded or you can repeat until you pass. If other completion of course and you choose to join RED CARPET, the \$40 fee will be refunded. Attendance by reservation only. Please call Charlotte.

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THE ELITE MEET

in this fine neighborhood, and you'll love the relaxing and gracious living this family home offers with its 3 bedrooms plus family room. Beautiful covered patio. Call 423-6478.

SPANISH FIESTA

Huge corner lot near park. 4 brns, Family Rm and pool. Large living Rm with rustic beam ceiling. Only \$42,950. Try \$2,100 down. Call 860-3373.

START INVESTING, SAVE TAXES

Pyramid your savings. 8-2 Br. units; carpets, drapes, built-ins, good rental area, inc. \$880 mo. unfurn. Priced at only 6.5X gross. Will consider trade up. Call 597-2481.

ONE OF OUR BEST

Attract. home, 2 Br., den, one and 1/2 ba., entry hall, breakfast area, service rm, and guest rm. Fireplace, wood paneling, large bay window, large pool, cov. patio, fld lights. Call 424-8521.

WHAT A BUY!

Lovely 3 br., 2 ba., fm. rm., 2-story home. 1800 sq. ft. living rm & lg. formal dining rm. All new shag carpet, freshly painted. T/O, \$29,950. \$1,500. Call 860-3373

EXCELLENT BUY

Attractive 4 br, 2 ba & dining rm. Deep shag carpet, custom drapes. lg back yd. Immaculate kitchen. Only \$31,500 with \$1,525 dn. Call 860-3373.

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Easy frwy. access to employment areas. Nr. shops, schools, churches, parks and bus line. Two 1 Br. one 2 Br. Carpeted, drapes, bit-ins, attract. landscaping. 82x103 lot completely reconstructed building \$48,500. 10% down. Owner anxious. Call 597-2481.

COMMERCIAL - LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

Outstanding invest. opportunity. Buy a landmark bld. in the "Village" shopping area. A moderate dn. paymt, owner will carry bal. at competitive rate. \$70,000 inc. \$725. Can be increased with minor improvements. Call 425-1203

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EXTRA SERVICE
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CAMPER SPECIAL

2 brn, No down GI, Giant 53x150 fenced lot. Room for campers & boats or to build on to ranch style home. See to believe. \$22,600. Call 866-9761.

LAKEWOOD SPECIAL

No down GI. \$24,950. Remodeled Queens Kitchen, lots of natural wood cupboards. Jumbo enclosed patio. Carpet & drapes. 2-car garage, professional landscaping. Call 866-9761.

PARAMOUNT NO-DOWN GI

3 br., 1 1/4 ba. \$24,900. Carpets & drapes, gas built-ins in Queens kitchen, fm. dining rm., covered patio, hobby workbench in garage. Call 866-9761.

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- guarantee sale program
- mortgage finance assistance
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- personalized service
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Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 10, 1912
Duplexes for Sale 1025

DUPLEX AS 2 RES' HOMES
W/1900 vinyl, gold med.
BR #65 \$89,500 (slip)
1977 April 54, 11.10 W/WXST
story. Entry hall w/vetrozite floors.
Formal dining room, large kitchen,
w/story high ceilings. Elegant spiral
wooden banister leads to firepl.
Walnut kitchen w/built-ins, dishwasher,
refrigerator, 14x20 pullman bar.
2nd story includes bedroom, bath,
warerooms. Terrace. View
drips, many extras. Ssn. pool.
Landscape, 100% trees, shrubs.
Beaul. Insulation \$3,900. Luxury of
res't living in quiet neighborhood.
ADJACENT 2 DUPLEXES
Selling as 1 ACRES ± 5 SEP. LOT
#1 & 2-BR. w/fireplace. Ultra sharp car
port. \$640 inc. Outstanding buy.
\$39,900. Call today.

WILL GI 2 ON 1

WE HAVE GI COMMIT OF
\$25,000. Sharp delightful 2-BR. W/VW
drps. Larder, rim P&U w/alcove, shower,
gums. Inc. \$310. \$25,000. App'l only.
Commerc.

SIA DPLX-W/LL GI OR FURN
Shuco. 2 side view. Nic. Furn.
Car. lot port. \$16,500.

PURE REALTY GE 4-0908

DUPLEXES

Immediate Occupancy
\$43,950
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REDUCED FOR SALE!
3-BR., sep. dining rm., & all new
kitchen, include dishwasher
& laundry rack. Entire house is
sharp cond. ALSO sharp 1st flr
rental home in rear to help w/
mort. expenses. A must see, call to
PAT MCCORD 439-4202

OPEN 148 XIMENO
TRIPLETS 2 - BR & 2 - 1/2
over apt's. Owner's apt. decorates
top dream. ADORC. VW, drive
away. Submit or Assume
existing loan.

ISABEL PATTERSON
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DIRTY DANDY DUPLEX
1 br each, 2 car garages, fenced
lawn, air, New roof. Plans avail.
\$17,000 down. Total price \$16,900.

Century 21 Schwenn Rf
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JUST REDUCED!
Spanish duplex, 1 blk from beach.
Large front porch. Plans avail. for
2nd floor or could convert
into family unit. Many nice
features. Submit or Assume
existing loan. \$29,500.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON 439-0701
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NEW DUPLEXES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. No Beach
Huntington Beach, Open Now
Call Today

[illegible]

1640

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 PLIES--REPAIRS
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MAKE OFFER
10/12' SIESTA Teles-
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TERIOR-15 INTERIOR
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OPEN 7 DAYS
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(Corner of Pacific Cat Hwy.)
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Must clear-out all
Used Campers
to make room for

non-cab \$395 & \$495
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 Cabover \$595
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 Sleepers Galore!
 New & Used \$275 up

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BELLFLOWER

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ROCKJACKS installed \$149.50
 PROJACK Stabilizers 39.95
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Hl. Sleeps 6, Chevy 1 Ton
c. 6000 mi w/walk thru Cab,
new cond. to K & B TV air cond.
cost \$11,500 truck & Retail
look \$9500 Will take \$4000 or
over payments 834-4743
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GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS

Alundra, Paramount 630-5949
 DODGE T. Camper Special
 8 str & brks, air, cust. (74)
 1100 self conv. Wildwood
 camp, sleeps 4. \$3,995. (761)
 642
 ER fits all small trucks, + 6
 truck, stove, sink, water tank,
 tire or 110 vlt. refig. \$450. 866-
 642
 DODGE VAN CAMPER, GAL.
 COMPLETELY SELF CON-
 VERTED, MUST BE SEEN TO BE
 APPRECIATED. 434-6912
 ABOUT SALE NEW '72 VANS
 1972, only 17 left avail for camp-
 conversion. Mfg. 331-1212.
 GRIM campers - BUY, sell, -

DNGE Ffm, Wgn w-perm, hi-
 slope, reirp AC-DC, 421-
 1-1, V-8 auto, nwr str. 566-6955.
 KENDER 10'4" self contain-
 ing, bounce-aways, speakers,
 serv. elec, 31295. 685-7586.
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 4445, 4445, toilet, reirp, like
 54300, 434-2267; 434-9868.
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 ed, 54500 cash, 2346 Easy Av.,
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Supplies 1641
PAPER & Trailer Supplies
 10% + 10% — 531-6191 DLR.
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71 HIGH COUNTRY
MOTORHOME
 Newly self-contained, air conditioning. (119 DIY)
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MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
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 8 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

VERSION w/Pop Top Auto-
matic transmission, radio & heat-
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CHASSIS MOUNTED CAB-
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trained, low ml, perf cond,
95 cash, 713-326-5641 ext 5 b'n
19' ELDERADO, Chevy 1 T.
mint cond, xint cond, many ex-
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LONG BED PICKUP
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IMPERIAL — VALIANT
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60 FALCON 289 eng. Hurst 3 spd.
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4 spd. many extras, must see.
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65 CORVAIR V-8 mid-eng. quick.
self-shifting. Best 3 pm. 864-8365

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(10) NEW '72 TRIUMPH TR6 (14)
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2300-2400. 2400-2500.
2500-2600. 2600-2700.
2700-2800. 2800-2900.
2900-3000. 3000-3100.
3100-3200. 3200-3300.
3300-3400. 3400-3500.
3500-3600. 3600-3700.
3700-3800. 3800-3900.
3900-4000. 4000-4100.
4100-4200. 4200-4300.
4300-4400. 4400-4500.
4500-4600. 4600-4700.
4700-4800. 4800-4900.
4900-5000. 5000-5100.
5100-5200. 5200-5300.
5300-5400. 5400-5500.
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5700-5800. 5800-5900.
5900-6000. 6000-6100.
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6700-6800. 6800-6900.
6900-7000. 7000-7100.
7100-7200. 7200-7300.
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7900-8000. 8000-8100.
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8700-8800. 8800-8900.
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29100-29200. 29200-29300.
29300-29400. 29400-29500.
29500-29600. 29600-29700.
29700-29800. 29800-29900.
29900-30000. 30000-30100.
30100-30200. 30200-30300.
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31900-32000. 32000-32100.
32100-32200. 32200-32300.
32300-32400. 32400-32500.
32500-32600. 32600-32700.
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It's IT

GEORGE CHEV. SAYS...

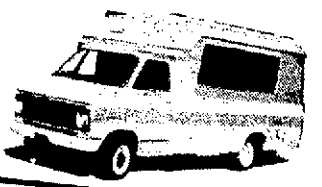
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25 FT. — 22 FT. OR 18 FT.
MOTOR HOME FOR THAT
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BRAND NEW '72 VEGA 2-DR.

YELLOW W/BLACK INTERIOR. FULLY FACTORY EQUIP.
SER. No. 1Y77B2J404574.
Stk. No. 1184.



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BRAND NEW '72 NOVA 'CPE.'

Full factory equip. Ser. No. 1X27D2L144674. Stk. No. 861.



SALE PRICE \$2138

BRAND NEW '72 MALIBU

"SPORT COUPE"
Fully factory equip. Red w/Black interior. Ser. 1D37-H2L552680. Stk. No. 713.



SALE PRICE \$2477

BRAND NEW '72 IMPALA

V-8, automatic transmission, pwr. steering, power brakes. Black in color w/black interior. Ser. No. 1M57R2C195998.



SALE PRICE \$3106

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- OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT
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WA 5-2251

'66 FALCON

COUPE. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, fully factory equipment. (TGJ-851)

DN. PYMT. \$35 MO. PYMT. \$35

\$35 Total dr. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.37% on approved credit.

\$549

'68 CHEVROLET

BISCAYNE. 396 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air cond., power steering, radio & heater. (ZWR-995)

DN. PYMT. \$37 MO. PYMT. \$37

\$37 Total dr. pymt. \$37 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$925. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.86% on approved credit.

\$749

'67 CHEVROLET

MALIBU CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. (TOR-84)

DN. PYMT. \$37 MO. PYMT. \$37

\$37 Total dr. pymt. \$37 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$925. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.86% on approved credit.

\$749

'68 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (VYA-565)

DN. PYMT. \$37 MO. PYMT. \$37

\$37 Total dr. pymt. \$37 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$925. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.86% on approved credit.

\$749

'68 AMBASSADOR

SEDAN. V-8, automatic trans., Factory Air Cond., power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. (VFD-770)

DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT. \$45

\$45 Total dr. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.73% on approved credit.

\$949

'68 BUICK

"LE SABRE" V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, WSW tires, Line Green w/Matching inter. (WYA-961)

DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT. \$45

\$45 Total dr. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. Annual percentage rate is only 11.73% on approved credit.

\$949

USED
VEHICLE

OK
CARS

DEALER
WARRANTY

STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows:

(1) For a period of 30 days, beginning 19,000 or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine transmission rear axle, brake system, or electrical system — without charge — to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified, (i.) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation or liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchase in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle. (b) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

'69 CHEVROLET

IMPALA. V-8, 4-speed transmission, WSW tires, vinyl top, bucket seats, console. (JXK-497)

DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT. \$45

\$45 Total dr. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 20 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1095. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.16% on approved credit.

\$1049

'69 PONTIAC

CATALINA. V-8, auto. transmission, AIR COND., pwr. brakes, R&H, Blue w/Blue inter. (ZLL-450)

DN. PYMT. \$55 MO. PYMT. \$55

\$55 Total dr. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.83% on approved credit.

\$1349

'71 PINTO

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, custom interior, vinyl top. Cherry yellow in color (930BMQ)

DN. PYMT. \$60 MO. PYMT. \$60

\$60 Total dr. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.20% on approved credit.

\$1449

'70 CHEVROLET

IMPALA Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, Factory air cond. (94B-BBC)

DN. PYMT. \$70 MO. PYMT. \$70

\$70 Total dr. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.33% on approved credit.

\$1749

'70 CHEVROLET

STA. WAG. Townsman. V-8, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steering, power brakes, Factory Air Condition. (247AES)

DN. PYMT. \$87 MO. PYMT. \$87

\$87 Total dr. pymt. \$87 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2697. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.92% on approved credit.

\$2149

'70 CHEVROLET

IMPALA SEDAN. V-8, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, automatic trans., R&H, Factory Air Cond., pwr. seats, vinyl top, WSW, Green w/matching interior. (753-EOW)

DN. PYMT. \$87 MO. PYMT. \$87

\$87 Total dr. pymt. \$87 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2697. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.92% on approved credit.

\$2149

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE, ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M. SEPT. 11TH.



GEORGE CHEVROLET

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THAT'S RIGHT!
WE'RE JUST
1/2 BLOCK NORTH
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OFF RAMP!

Ill-fitting climax — U.S. cagers lose



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SECTION 5 Page S-1

MUNICH — Russia's Alexander Belov hit an "extra chance" basket Saturday night and Russia ended 36 years of American Olympic basketball supremacy, 51-50, but the United States filed an immediate protest.

Coach Hank Iba protested that the Russians actually had three chances and that, even if the clock were restarted it should have been set at two seconds to go instead of three.

The Russians said they had earned the victory and the Americans didn't have a leg to stand on.

In the midst of all this confusion, one team could

rest assured that it had the medal it believed it had won. Cuba captured the bronze Friday night with a narrow 66-65 victory over Italy.

The United States appeared to have won the game and the gold 50-49 on two clutch free throws by Doug Collins of Illinois State and a missed desperation shot by Russia as the clock ticked off what looked like the final second.

But officials cleared the court and started the game over.

Iba said the Russian team passed the ball in after Collins' free throws,

then called time out with one second to go. He said that actually made the additional-time basket a third chance.

Collins' free throws were made with three seconds remaining on the clock. For the first time in the game the United States was ahead — and by what looked like the winning margin.

But when the clock was restarted, Zurab Sakandelidze heaved the ball the length of the court. The 6

foot-7 Belov leaped high and grabbed it, came down, leaped again and sank the basket.

After more than two hours of meeting and deliberating, the International Basketball Federation still could not untangle the snarl.

A spokesman finally said that a jury of its members will watch the last few minutes of the game on slow motion film and then make a decision.

That decision will be announced at 1 p.m. today.

U.S. team manager Ken Davis said players on the squad voted unanimously not to accept the silver

medal "if that's what it comes to."

"We don't feel we earned the silver medal," said Davis. "We feel we earned the gold medal. If we had lost honorably we would have stood in the second spot on the platform and received our silver medals honorably."

Tearful, screaming American players, along with Iba, loudly appealed the decision to give the Russians another attempt but it fell on deaf ears.

Iba said that after Collins' free throws there should have been only two

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 6)

Bruins ruin Nebraska streak in 20-17 upset

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

There will be other monumental upsets in this season of football madness, but none will be as perfectly executed nor so pleasantly savoring as the demise of Nebraska's two-

time national champions by UCLA's deadly sword Saturday evening.

The Big Red fell for the first time in 33 games on Efren Herrera's 30-yard field goal with only 22 seconds to play, 20-17. For most of the 67,702 gathered in the Coliseum — save

those 15,000 rabid Cornhusker followers—it would have been a mis-carriage of justice to see it end any other way.

Pepper Rodgers authored a near-perfect defensive game plan that effectively shut off the powerful Nebraska running

game, forced the Huskers into slightly uncomfortable passing situations and then worked a blended passing-running attack offensively that capitalized on just about every Husker mis-cue.

"When they fumbled, we were there to fall on them," said Rodgers between gulps of cola. "When they passed, we were there to catch them."

"Offensively, we did just what we wanted," Pepper

How they scored

FIRST PERIOD		Time
Neb. UCLA	0 3 Herrera 7 field goal	10:34
SECOND PERIOD		
6 9 Lyman 46 pass from Harmon		1:35
10 10 Herrera kick		2:17
3 10 Sanger 26 field goal		9:17
10 10 Rodgers 1 run		12:34
10 10 Sanger kick		12:34
THIRD PERIOD		
10 16 Harmon 2 run		7:39
10 17 Herrera kick		7:39
FOURTH PERIOD		
16 17 List 44 pass from Harmon		0:57
10 17 Sanger kick		14:38
17 20 Herrera 30 field goal		14:38
Nebraska	39	17
UCLA	20	17
Aft. 67,702.		

bubbled. "We moved the ball consistently on the ground and popped a big one or two in the air. We knew the long runs would be tough."

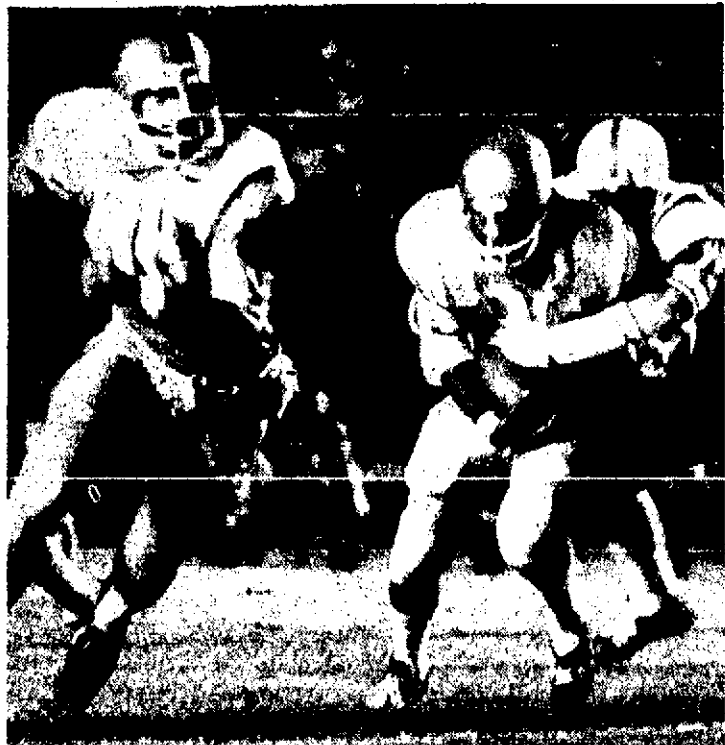
On the final drive, the Bruins couldn't have been in a more perfect situation. They were eating up the clock on the running of James McAlister, Kermit Johnson, Gary Campbell and Mark Harmon while getting within range for a Herrera three-pointer.

But the key play was a Harmon to Jack Lassner pass on a third-and-11 situation at the Nebraska 33. Lassner made the grab at the 20 between three defenders.

It was a splendid varsity debut for Harmon, the JC transfer from Pierce. He ran the wishbone with authority, leading the Bruins in carries with 21. He gathered 71 yards on his darting keepers off the option and some gully sneaks into the teeth of Nebraska's feared Black Shirt defense.

"It still hasn't hit me,"

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)



EN ROUTE TO AN UPSET

James McAlister, making long-awaited debut for UCLA, carries Nebraska defender Jim Branch on his back as he follows blocking of tight end Jack Lassner to Cornhusker six yard line in first quarter Saturday night. McAlister's run help set up Bruin field goal and UCLA went on to upset defending national champions, 20-17.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

A 'Rae' of sunshine for Trojans, 31-10

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK — Vendors were selling buttons outside Memorial Stadium Saturday night which proclaimed that "Hogs smell — good."

Maybe that was the reason USC's defense was so anxious for body contact

with Arkansas. At any rate, the young Trojan defense kept USC in contention during the first half and the veteran offense thoroughly pummeled Arkansas during the second half for a 31-10 victory.

Fans had gathered from all corners of the state to witness this struggle between national contending

teams and the outcome was a shocker for the record crowd of 54,461.

Instead of Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson making his run toward a Heisman Trophy, USC signal-caller Mike Rae began a courtship with his coach and his teammates.

After completing 18 of 24 passes, including nine in a row at one stretch, for 269 yards, many of them vital in keeping the Trojans moving in critical situations.

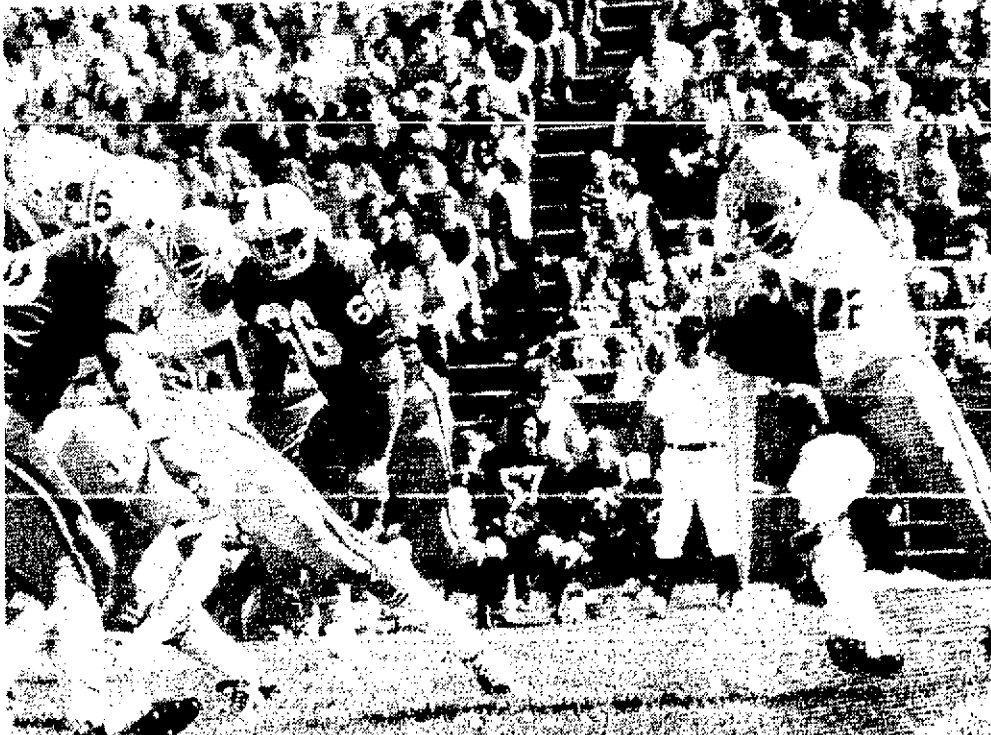
"I hope coach (John) McKay has found his quarterback," smiled the senior from Lakewood. "And, after he had discussed his spectacular debut as a Trojan starter, Rae added: "Don't forget to say they (Arkansas) didn't get to me one time. I had great protection."

Another star was born at

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Surfing—U.S. Championships, Huntington Beach Pier, 6:30 a.m.
- Motorcycle Racing — Motorcross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.
- Badminton — Summer doubles tournament, Manhattan Beach Badminton Club, 9 a.m.
- Horseshoes — South Gate Park, noon.
- Bicycle Racing — 63-mile road race, Mission Viejo, 1:30 p.m.
- Baseball — Houston vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.
- Soccer — USA national team vs. Mexico national team, Coliseum, 3 p.m.
- Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.
- Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



TERRY WOULD JUST AS SOON FORGET KALAMAZOO

Terry Metcalf (22) of Long Beach State spent a long afternoon in Kalamazoo Saturday as Western Michigan blunted invading 49ers.

28-20. Metcalf was held to no yardage on 18 carries the first half, but responded the second half for 63 yards and two TDs.

—AP Wirephoto

W. MICHIGAN PREVAILS, 28-20

49ers need a Mulligan

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Ten minutes into the third quarter Saturday, Long Beach State football coach Jim Stangeland, a golfing father, was thinking of taking a Mulligan.

"I wish you could take one in football," Stangeland admitted after his 49ers had scored twice in the final period only to fall short of host Western Michigan University, 28-20. "It was a rude awakening," the 49er coach continued. "We've had pretty good success running the ball the last couple of years — we even ran well against Ole Miss last year. "We came into this game with what we thought was a good game plan and they stuffed us. In the past, teams have stopped us early, but we've been able to eventually move the ball on the ground. Today we couldn't until it was too late."

Long Beach scored first Saturday — on a one-yard run by Terry Metcalf after Alvin Loftis had recovered a fumbled punt on the Western Michigan 4 — but it wasn't until the final 15 minutes that the 49er offense was able to move the ball effectively.

By that time it was too late.

Western Michigan, getting two touchdowns each from junior fullback Larry Cates and halfback Bill Myers, had built up a 20-6 lead.

Cates, who had fumbled the ball on the WM 4 before Long Beach's first score, got the host Broncos, playing before 18,150 partisans in Waldo Stadium, even with a 35-yard run.

That score came in the first period. Myers scored twice in the second quarter on runs of two and 19 yards and then Cates put the Broncos out of reach with a 37-yard TD run six minutes into the third period.

At that juncture, the 49ers had run 32 offensive plays and netted 13 yards. All-America tailback Terry Metcalf had handled the ball on 19 of those occasions and had netted three feet.

"They completely took our inside game away from us," Stangeland said in retrospect. "We should have adjusted earlier, but we kept believing we could move the ball against them on the ground."

"We finally did move it, too, but by the time we got our running game going,"

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 6)

Billie Jean remains queen of the Open

By PARTON KEESE
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Neither rain nor wind nor speed of Kerry Melville's forehand could stem the aggressive Mrs. Billie Jean King from remaining the queen of women's tennis Saturday at Forest Hills. Mrs. King won the United States Open title, 6-3, 7-5, her second victory in a row here.

In men's singles, Arthur Ashe and Ilie Nastase won the right to play for the title and the \$25,000 that goes with it. Ashe topped Cliff Richey, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. In the first semifinal, while Nastase came from behind to beat Tom Gorman of Seattle, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1.

None of the three matches had the theatrics or fireworks of earlier-round contests, although Gorman began as if he had every intention of upsetting the very tough Rumanian champion. However, the deceptive Nastase ground Gorman's all-around game down until Tom was but a shell.

For her straight-set victory, Mrs. King won \$10,000, a record for this tourney for women. Miss Melville

won \$5,000. It was the fifth time Billie Jean had played in the final at Forest Hills, and it was her third triumph. She lost to Mrs. Margaret Court in '65 and to Virginia Wade in '68.

The first set went to workmanlike Billie Jean as it seems to have gone in most of her important matches. She broke Kerry once, held her own

More barbs from Billie Jean, Page S-2.

each time, and that was all there was to it. She had broken Mrs. Court once each set in the semifinal, too.

The pattern continued in the second set, although the weather didn't. A short downpour had interrupted the fifth game of the first set for about 15 minutes, but when the rain departed without doing much damage, the winds came.

Mrs. King broke Kerry again in the third game to start the inevitable, but when Miss Melville finally broke Billie Jean in the sixth, it was the first time the champion had lost her service since the quarterfinal.

Colorado . . . 20	Washington 13	Missouri . . . 24	Wash. St. . . 18	Tennessee . . 34	Alabama . . . 35
California . . 10	Pacific 6	Oregon 22	Kansas 17	Ga. Tech 3	Duke 12



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Medicine men's views on athletes

The eyes and ears of the world have been focused on the Olympic Games this week primarily because of the savage massacre of Israeli by Arab terrorists, but one point that has been driven almost into obscurity was the gold medal stripping of Rick DeMont, 16, because he had taken a prescription for asthma which was prescribed by his family doctor.

The medical standards imposed upon young DeMont proved the Olympics a farce. With that in mind, we eagerly read a Medical World News pre-Olympic exhaustive article entitled, "Medicine and the Olympics."

While the article studiously refrained from discussing therapeutic drugs or individual prescriptions — the subject which we were looking for — it did bring across solid, interesting points from outstanding medical men before the Olympics even began.

You might share our interest with the following.

PREFACE: "Physicians have been intrigued by the continued shattering of world records, one reason being that to a great extent peak performance depends upon the physiologic makeup of the athlete."

Reasoning: "The explanations (for the phenomenal pace of record shattering) are rather obvious. The most obvious of all is that international competitors nowadays are culled from a far larger supply of potential talent than were their predecessors."

Proof: "The 285 athletes who participated in the 1896 Games came from a pool of 40,000 competitors, most of them collegians and gentlemen in the strict Victorian sense of the word. The more than 7,000 Olympians who descended on Bavaria this year were the best of a pool of some 400 million!"

Quite a difference, wouldn't you agree?

EAST GERMANY created quite a stir with its achievements, but the Medical World News authorities weren't surprised, as evidenced by this forecast:

"East Germany, now blossoming into a major sports power, makes no bones about the rewards that go with winning performances."

"They're finding their Olympians while they're still in their cradles. They're taking them into fulltime camps and training them as if they were thoroughbred horses."

"The results of this East German effort could provide one of the big surprises at Munich."

It did. At this writing, East Germany was third to the U.S. and Russia, the perennial powers, in gold and total medals.

Dr. Ernst Jokl, a former track champion in his native Germany and now a teacher at U. of Kentucky, further predicted glory for both East and West Germans:

"The combined scores of West and East Germany may top both the INDIVIDUAL U.S. and Russia totals. The Germans have the Olympics down to a virtual science."

Dr. Jokl clearly wasn't blowing smoke.

THE BLACK ATHLETE was a subject explored in depth by Dr. Allen J. Ryan of U. of Wisconsin, former president of the American College of Sports Medicine. Dr. Ryan didn't agree that blacks have physical characteristics that fit them for some sports and not for others.

"It's not true that Negroes have longer legs. Any number of studies show that basic differences between whites and blacks are not that great."

"At one time it was believed that blacks were better jumpers because they had longer heel bones, but someone took the trouble to measure the heel bones of several hundred white and Negro athletes and found there was no difference."

What about swimming, a sport in which the blacks are zero?

"Black people," said Dr. Ryan, "can do as well as a white at any sport that interests them. Swimming is a sport to which they aren't exposed early in life and to which they haven't given a high priority."

THE SUBJECT of genetics again raises the thorny question of racial differences. Granted the blacks aren't exposed early in life to swimming on a competitive basis, how should they excel in other sports?

Dr. Jokl: "Blacks stemming from West Africa should dominate the sprints. They are wonderfully endowed for explosive performances."

"Blacks should monopolize the high hurdles because they have proportionately longer legs than white people. (Note: In his opposition to Ryan, Dr. Jokl used the word 'proportionately'.)"

"On the other hand, whites dominate the power competitions — discus, hammer, shot — while blacks, even when afforded adequate facilities and training, break no records in the pool or in power competition."

Japanese men do very well in gymnastics and Dr. Jokl explained why:

"The Japanese are compact and muscular and they have a fabulous capacity to persevere."

SWIMMING DIDN'T GET much praise from Dr. Albert B. Craig Jr., a former Princeton merman and now physiology professor at University of Rochester.

"In swimming a person has to use a strange pattern of movement in an alien environment. And swimming is very inefficient."

"The output for energy expended is only 6 per cent. So if you get a kid to increase his efficiency by only one per cent, you can improve his speed by 20 per cent."

"On the other hand, you don't have to teach people to run while they're young because everyone does it and there's not much in the way of technique to be learned."

I wonder how Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons view Dr. Craig's theory?

THE THREE DOCTORS were split in opinions if current marks would be surpassed in years to come.

Dr. Jokl: "Most athletic records are nearing the physiological limits of man. Never again will we witness the stunning pace of improvement seen from 1950 to 1970."

"A case in point is the 100-yard dash, where the current world record of 9.1 was set back in 1963. Indications are that it is close to the optimal effort man can make over the distance without putting on roller skates."

But the other side:

Dr. Craig — "I don't agree man is fast approaching his limits. In the graphs I've looked at, very few of the records are coming down on the exponential part of the curve. Times in the dashes may be leveling off but I don't see any leveling off in the mile, the 5,000 meters, or the shot put, for example. There's still lots of room for exciting things to happen."

Dr. Ryan — "There's no existing record that can't be broken. It's conceivable that someone will long jump over 30 feet."

SUMMARY: What seems clear is that records for shorter-distance races are clustering at certain levels. Obviously there is greater opportunity to clip a split-second off a time set at 10,000 meters than one set at 100 meters.

Put it this way: Nobody laps a dash man.

Metcalf had too much company

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Long Beach State University's Terry Metcalf didn't exactly set the midwestern world on fire Saturday as the 49ers blew a 28-20 decision here to Western Michigan, but the host team's head coach had more than enough praise for the 185-pounder from Seattle.

"We triple-teamed Metcalf most of the game," sighed Bill Doolittle. "We had to. He carries the entire team. Without Metcalf Long Beach has little or no offense."

"Even with our triple-teaming, he picked up some good yardage. The good Lord himself only knows how many times Metcalf carried the ball. All I know is that every time I looked around he had the ball in his hands."

For the record, Terry hauled the hide 28 times for 63 yards, all of the ground gainage coming in the second half.

In the first half, Metcalf ran 13 times for zero yards, a tribute to the triple-teaming tactics applied by Western Michigan.

How did the victory over Long Beach set with the Michigan coach?

"Any time you beat a team from the West Coast, you've accomplished something," bubbled Doolittle. "Any time you knock off a team with a Terry Metcalf, you've done twice the job you set out to accomplish."

"I'm not kidding. I spent a lot of time preparing for Metcalf and the only way I thought we could stop him was to gang up on him with three defensive people."

"We used cross keys on Metcalf. That means we sacrificed the Long Beach State quarterback to stack on Metcalf. The quarterback (Randy Drake) is a pretty good kid, but we figured we could control him and at the same time contain Metcalf with a three-man defense."

"In our conference (Mid-American) we see quarterbacks like Drake every day, but we sure don't see running backs like Metcalf. Long Beach's offense is spelled Metcalf . . . period, so that was the boy we had to stop."

Doolittle was asked how the 49ers compared with midwestern teams.

"Long Beach has the same problem as do most of the teams outside of the Big 10," explained Doolittle. "That's in the area of depth."

"I think Long Beach has more depth than our club because it seems to me the 49ers were getting stronger as the game progressed. On the other hand, we seemed to be sinking."

"The Long Beach team was a very well conditioned club."

"Our kids were willing in the warm weather, but I couldn't say the same for Long Beach."

"I'm just darned glad we got off to that 28-6 lead because Long Beach piled up 14 points to our zero after that. We were lucky in that they had a couple of bad fumbles early which led to some of our early points."

"In the first half Long Beach gave us the ball. We thanked them for kindness by scoring two early touchdowns. Luck like that doesn't happen every day, believe me."

Is Long Beach different from other opponents which Western Michigan will face this season?

"Oh, yes," replied Doolittle. "They will get much better as the season progresses because they will knit as a unit. Their mistakes today were because they haven't played much as a team. That's because of the junior college system in California."

"I would much prefer to play Long Beach in September than in October or November. They are the kind of club that owns a two touchdown difference the later the season progresses."

Michigan quarterback Bill Screws figured the game against the 49ers might have been his toughest of the season.

"All I can remember hearing since last spring was Terry Metcalf and how great he was," breathed Screws.

"We really had an all-out effort for this game. I knew we'd have to score at least four touchdowns to win because of Metcalf. The coach told me Metcalf was so good that he could stop and get 11 autographs, and still run for a touchdown."

"But our defense shut him off."

"We defended Metcalf pretty good, but I hope we didn't blow our whole season defending him for two quarters."

West Cougars surprise Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Washington State, thoroughly beaten for three quarters, scored all its points in the last period Saturday to defeat Kansas, 18-17, on a two-point conversion by quarterback Ty Paine with 1:39 to play.

The Cougars' winning touchdown was set up by a

First downs	18	29
Rushes-yards	45-171	41-155
Passing yards	176	389
Return yards	0	36
Punts	13-29.3	24-45.1
Fumbles	3-0	5-3
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	3-37	13-123

fumble recovery by safety Mike Carter at the Kansas 15. Washington State needed five plays to tally, fullback Steve Hamilton scoring on a pitchout on the five.

The Cougars gambled everything on the two-point play. Paine kept and cut back over right tackle, slipping into the end zone for the winning points.

Washington State's comeback negated a brilliant passing performance by Kansas quarterback David Jaynes, who broke the Jayhawks' school records for completions, attempts and yardage.

Jaynes completed 24 of 45 passes for 389 yards and two touchdowns.

The Cougars trailed 14-0 entering the final quarter, but Ken Grandberry slammed 27 yards for their first touchdown with 13:56 to play.

Then the Cougars' Joe Danelo and Kansas' Bob Helmbacher traded field goals of 38 and 32 yards respectively, putting the Kansas lead to 17-10.

Delvin Williams fumbled with 3:42 to play and Carter pounced on the loose ball to set up the winning touchdown.

Wash. St.	0 14 0 18-18
Kansas	0 14 0 3-17
KU — Adams 10 pass from Jaynes (Helmbacher kick)	
KU — Miller 25 pass from Jaynes (Helmbacher kick)	
WS — Grandberry 27 run (Danelo kick)	
WS — FG Danelo 38	
K — FG Helmbacher 32	
WS — Hamilton 5 run (Paine run)	
A-32,500.	



HEAVY LOAD FOR HUSKY

Washington's Darrell Downey finds heavy going, mainly due to presence of Pacific's Larry Madkins on his back. Downey and Huskies found similar circumstances most of Saturday afternoon and had to come from behind to shade aroused Tigers, 13-6, thus avoiding another coup for the PCAA. Sonny Sixkiller did not see action for Huskies.

—AP Wirephoto

Sluggish Huskies thwart upset-minded Pacific, 13-6

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Fullback Pete Taggares scored from the three yard line with 5:11 remaining Saturday to give favored Washington a 13-6 victory

First downs	11	16
Rushes-yards	44-192	41-166
Passing yards	91	743
Return yards	49	51
Punts	7-13.0	19-26.7
Fumbles	9-41	5-36
Fumbles-lost	7-2	3-15

over University of Pacific and spare the Huskies an embarrassing tie in its season opener.

Taggares' touchdown was set up when defensive back Calvin Jones returned a Pacific punt 33 yards. Then a face mask penalty against Pacific gave the Huskies the ball on the Tiger 18.

The Huskies, ranked

ninth in the pre-season ratings, trailed Pacific 6-0 at the end of the first period. Washington tied the score just before halftime when Greg Collins hit Tom Scott with a 25-yard touchdown pass.

Pacific's Mark Pash got the Tigers off to a fast start with field goals of 29 and 49 yards in the first period. Both three-pointers were set up by Husky bobbles.

Tiger linebacker Chuck Khutzen picked off a Collins pass on the third play of the game to set up Pash's 29-yarder. His 49-yard kick came after Mitchell True's 48-yard punt hit Husky defensive back Dan Rodwell on the

foot and David Hall recovered for Pacific.

Pash had a chance to put Pacific ahead again late in the third period, but his attempt from 47 yards out was partially blocked by Husky cornerback Walter Pides.

Washington did not look like a team that was rated one of the pre-season favorites in the Pacific 8 Conference.

The Huskies were sluggish throughout the game and they displayed little evidence of a strong running game.

U. of Pacific	0 0 0 6-6
Wash. St.	0 14 0 13-13
UP — FG Pash 29	
UP — FG Pash 49	
Wash. St. — Scott 25 pass from Collins (kick failed)	
Wash. — Taggares 3 run (Wieslowski kick)	
A-57,500.	

BOULDER, Colo.

Sophomore linebacker Ed Shoen returned a third-period interception 48 yards for a touchdown and Fred Lima booted two long-distance field goals Saturday as nationally ranked Colorado held off a stubborn California team 20-10 in the college football opener for both squads.

The Colorado defense, guilty of sloppy tackling throughout the game, came up with a big play

First downs	23	14
Rushes-yards	36-186	29-128
Passing yards	281	273
Return yards	47	68
Punts	24-50.2	23-40
Fumbles	4-31	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-40	5-42

when it had to, including Shoen's runback that gave the Buffaloes a 17-3 lead.

Then, late in the final period, the Buffs held twice when Cal had fourth down and less than a yard to go.

Cal sophomore quarterback Steve Bartkowski, mixing his plays well and scrambling effectively, brought the Golden Bears back within a touchdown early in the fourth period, but then the Colorado defense took the luster off his comeback effort.

Lima, a barefooted soccer-style kicker who is a native of Chile, kicked a 46-yard field goal just before the half and came back late in the fourth period with a 55-yarder, which set a school record for distance and tied the Big Eight mark.

Colorado tailback Charlie Davis enabled the Buffs to play ball control in the first half, gaining 121 yards on 18 carries in the half and scoring the first CU touchdown.

Davis carried eight times, mostly on pitchouts, for 55 yards as Colorado scored on its first possession. The Buffs threw the ball just once on the 12-play drive and Davis scored from the one-yard

line barely four minutes into the contest. Davis finished with 151 yards for the game.

The Bears, going to the air better than 60 per cent of the time in the first half behind the young arm of Bartkowski, got on the scoreboard early in the second period when soccer-style kicker Ray Wersching booted a 48-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3.

Calif., Colorado	0 7 3 10-20
Cal — Davis 1 run (Lima kick)	
Cal — FG Wersching 48	
Cal — Shoen 48 pass interception	
Cal — Sweeney 1 pass from Bartkowski (Wersching kick)	
Cal — FG Lima 55	
A-50,751.	

Ducks bow in final six seconds

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Senior Greg Hill booted a 3-yard field goal with six seconds remaining, lifting Missouri's Tigers to a 24-22 victory over Oregon Saturday.

Hill's field goal climaxed a desperation drive from

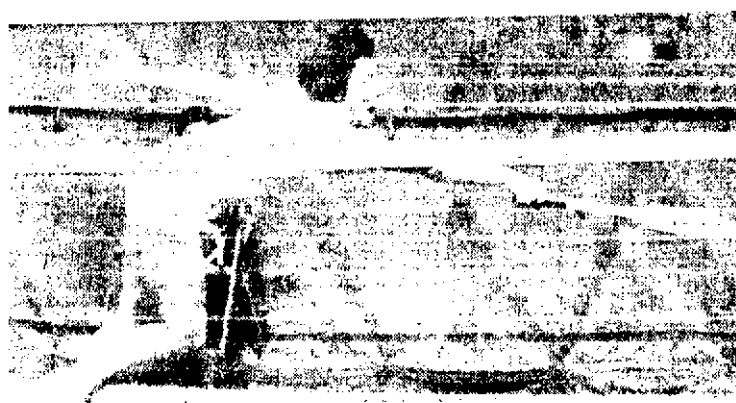
First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	38-81	64-259
Passing yards	725	431
Return yards	8	61
Punts	18-32.1	4-10.1
Fumbles	9-14	5-36
Fumbles-lost	7-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	10-88	3-24

Oregon's 41-yard line in the game's final 37 seconds.

Missouri spotted Oregon a 13-0 lead in the game's first 18 minutes, then roared back to go ahead 14-13 and trailed 16-14 at the half.

Oregon Missouri	7 14 0 22-22
Or — Anderson 2 run (Woodward kick)	
Or — Specht 3 pass from Fouts (kick failed)	
MU — Johnson 5 pass from Cherry (Lima kick)	
MU — Sharp 22 pass from Cherry (Hill kick)	
Or — FG Woodward 29	
MU — Mosley 37 interception return (Hill kick)	
Or — Specht 51 pass from Fouts (pass failed)	
MU — FG Hill 31	
A-41,215	

BJK SPEAKS—WITH SHARP TONGUE



BJK volleys — both on and off court

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, triumphant in the defense of her U.S. Open Tennis title Saturday with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Australia's Kerry Melville, had a sharp tongue for a few things about her sport in the post-match interview.

Even with Kerry on hand, Billie took a shot at the Australian championships, saying "Australia shouldn't be considered as part of the grand slam anymore. It's just a second rate tournament."

And the host West Side Tennis Club got its barb, too.

Billie had taken a hard spill during the match with Kerry, and was slow in getting up, although not seriously injured. Asked about why she felt, Billie arched her eyebrows and said "I happened to slip on a green spot." She had been highly vocal about the condition of the grass throughout the event.

As for Miss Melville, Billie was gracious enough to say that Kerry "was a lot tougher than I thought she'd be. The players consider her much tougher than Chris (Evert)."

Then Billie got off on a tangent, speaking out against the two fisted backhand Miss Evert employs. "It shouldn't be taught to kids, because it establishes a weakness, just as Kerry showed against Chris the other day."

Asked if she'd be back next year, she said she would — if the prize money was "decent." Mrs. King got \$10,000 for winning but not enough, she feels, for what the girls have done for the U.S. Open. At one point this year, Billie's gang had voted to bypass the Open, but changed their minds in plenty of time to get here.

Despite her victory here, and her fourth Wimbledon title this summer in a final over Evonne Goolagong, Billie thought she was a better player last year.

RICH ROBERTS

'Dive' legend pursues Carmona

"It hasn't changed my life at all. If a fighter makes a lot of money and starts throwing it away foolishly, in the end he has nothing and winds up drunk or in an asylum. I don't want that to happen to me."—Chango Carmona.

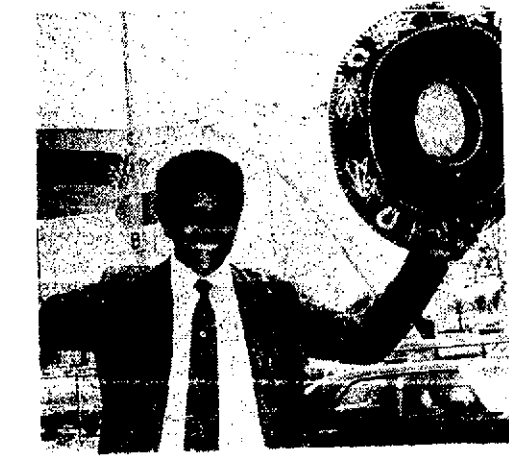
In all honesty, Erubey Guillen Chupin-Carmona never took a dive in his life. But the myth pursues the fighter called Chango Carmona into Friday night's bout at the Coliseum in which he will challenge Mando Ramos for the World Boxing Council lightweight championship.

Carmona's exploits off the cliffs of his native Acapulco, it develops, sprang solely from a publicist's fertile imagination. But the legend has persisted because it makes good reading and also because Carmona, who speaks no English, has seldom had the opportunity to deny it.

"He won't go along with that," says Harry Kabakoff, the L.A. flight manager who is fluent in the native tongue of his predominantly Mexican stable. "He never was a cliff diver. He doesn't like to lie."

Carmona adds, as Kabakoff translates, "I won't talk about it. It's not true. I'm a good swimmer, but I'm not about to jump off that cliff. However, it's better for them to write about it than for me to do it."

SO CARMONA'S TALENT lies only within the ring, which at the age of 28 (in three weeks) and after eight



CHANGO CARMONA . TOUGH CABALLERO

years of boxing professionally brings him to his greatest opportunity.

Home is now Mexico City and waiting there are his wife and young son, who will be four the day his father faces the champion, Ramos.

"I'd be glad to bring him the world title for a birthday present," says Chango, and the chances are fair that he will. Mando is favored at 7-5 and will enjoy advantages in height of three inches and in reach of 3 1/2 inches, but Carmona's credentials show that he has knocked out 38 opponents, altogether winning 40, losing 8 and drawing one.

Along the way he has carried a fervent dedication, fostered by, of all things, a movie he once saw on television.

"I was 15 or 16 when I saw a movie called, 'Chango Casanova—A Champion Without a Cre.' " Carmona recalls. "It was a true story about a fighter who never became champion."

"After watching the movie, my ambition in life was to become a great fighter like Chango Casanova, but not to become a tragic figure like him. He became an alcoholic and was eventually put into a state hospital — an insane asylum."

"That movie left a great impression on me. It also gave me a fear of losing everything — my health, my money, everything. I never drink, except maybe once a year at Christmastime, just a little toast."

CARMONA ALREADY carried the nickname 'Chango' (pronounced chang-ig).

"It means monkey," he explains. "When I was a boy they had races to see who could get up the coconut trees first and get the coconuts. I was always the winner so they nicknamed me Chango. I can still open a coconut faster than anybody — but there's no way you could get me to jump off a cliff."

Carmona was one of five children in his family. His father died when he was 3, leaving his mother a 17-year-old widow.

"She remarried when I was 4 and I went to live with my grandmother. She had eight head of cattle and I used to help with milking the cows and taking care of the chickens. We weren't rich, but we were never hungry and we always had clothes to wear."

Carmona fought two years as an amateur before turning pro at 19. He won the Mexican national lightweight title by knocking out Arturo Lomeli last November and won the North American title by stopping Jimmy Robertson in eight rounds at the Olympic two months ago.

"But I was forced to give up my Mexican title because the time limit for defending it ran out for me," Chango says. "I wanted to fight for the world title instead."

WHETHER HE WINS or loses Friday night, Carmona anticipates no great changes in his life style.

"I don't go for the big things," he says. "I'll always stay with my friends. I've built my own home. I'm building some apartment houses and I've bought property."

He owns only one car.

"Why do I need two?" he asks.

"Most important, I have a beautiful wife and a precious child. Everybody in my family is healthy, so I'm happy. That movie taught me a lesson. It was a great teacher for me."

N. Carolina wins 'Tap-Tap' dances to win over Cokes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina struck for two quick touchdowns and went on to defeat Richmond 28-18 Saturday.

The victory enabled North Carolina to become the 30th major college to win 400 football games.

UNC—Bradley 2 run (Alexander kick). UNC—Witte 4 run (Alexander kick). UNC—Witte 4 run (Alexander kick). UNC—Witte 4 run (Alexander kick).

There were no knockouts. Makathini weighed 159 pounds and Cokes 157.

Richmond 0 0 0 12-14 14 7 0 2-23. UNC—Bradley 2 run (Alexander kick). UNC—Witte 4 run (Alexander kick). UNC—Witte 4 run (Alexander kick). UNC—Witte 4 run (Alexander kick).

Tennessee wrecks Georgia Tech, 34-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Reserve tailback Bill Rudder scored one touchdown and passed for another in a 71-second span of the third period Saturday as 15th-ranked Tennessee, cashing in on turnovers, crushed Georgia Tech 34-3 in a nationally televised college football opener.

An interception and a fumble recovery set up the lightning quick touchdown drives that covered only 41

After early scare ...

Bama wins, 35-12

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Alabama, surprised in the first half by an inexperienced but unrattled Duke team, bounced back in the final half on the play of

er with passes of 13 and eight yards late in the third period and capped the drive by sneaking over for the touchdown from two yards out.

When Alabama got possession again, Biscaglia, in a substitute role, broke through left guard at the Duke 39-yard line and scored to boost the margin to 28-12.

The first time it had the ball, Alabama drove 73 yards in eight plays with a key pass interference call that gave the tide a first down on the nine. Two plays later Paul Spivey wiggled through a hole at left guard and breezed into the end zone eight yards away.

Davis, who had thrown only one pass in the opening half, hit Wayne Wheel-

er with passes of 13 and eight yards late in the third period and capped the drive by sneaking over for the touchdown from two yards out.

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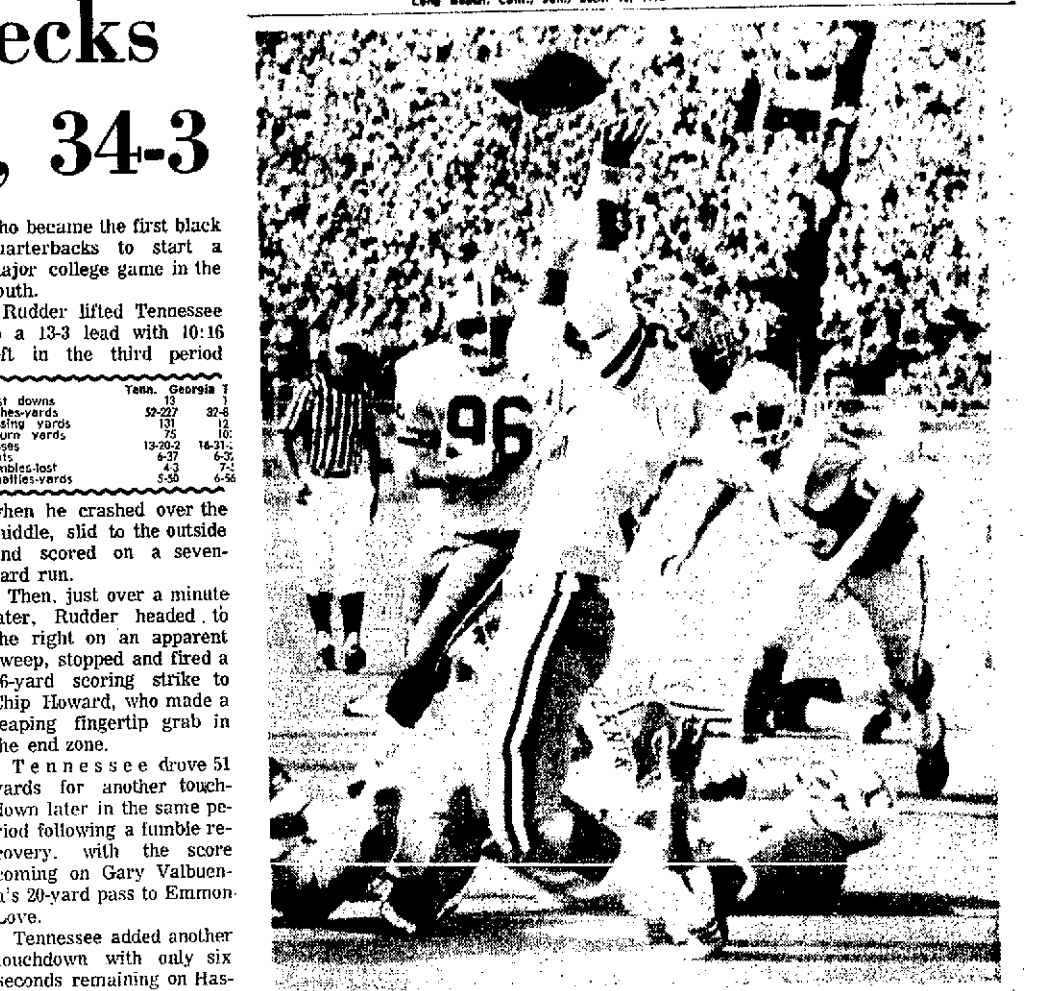
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STOPS VOL DRIVE Georgia Tech linebacker Gary Carden (32) reaches to recover first-quarter fumble after a Tennessee runner coughed up ball on Tech 3-yard line in nationally televised game at Grant Field Saturday. Vols went on to win, 34-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Florida State Huffs and puffs past Pitt

FLORIDA STATE (UPI) — Gary Huff hurled touchdown bombs of 71 yards and 54 yards and freshman Ahmet Askin kicked a pair of field goals to lead Florida State to a 19-7 victory Saturday over Pitt.

Huff, who fired six touchdown passes last season to Barry Smith, found the same target for a 71-

yard score with 37 seconds remaining in the first half. Eighteen seconds later Pitt scored its only touchdown on an 18-yard pass from John Hogan to Rod Huth. The Panther score climaxed a 67-yard drive.

Huff threw a 54-yard scoring pass to Joe Goldsmith in the third period but his aerial to Smith for a two-point conversion attempt went out of bounds.

Chosen the most valuable player of the game, Huff completed 11 of 24 passes for 242 yards. Askin, a 18-year-old na-

tive of Cyprus, booted a 44-yard field goal in the first period and a 23-yarder in the third. He also kicked the lone extra point.

Hodges Mitchell was the leading ground gainer for Florida State with 75 yards in 21 carries. Cecconi, whose father is a Pitt coaching aide and was a star for the Panthers in the late '40s, was the leading ground gainer for the Panthers with 59 yards in 15 carries.

Florida State 19 0 0 0 19. Pittsburgh 7 0 0 0 7. Huff—Huff 15 pass from Hogan (White kick). Smith—Smith 71 pass from Huff (Askin kick). Askin—FG Askin 28. Goldsmith—54 pass from Huff (pass failed). A—17:01.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bruce Gadd threw two third-down touchdowns to split Edwin Collins Saturday night to lead the Rice Owls to a 14-13 upset victory over the University of Houston, a triumph resulting from a muffed Cougar extra point attempt.

Gadd hit Collins with a 30-yard toss at the flag with 9:58 left in the second quarter and connected with the 6-1 junior with a five-yard toss early in the third quarter.

Mark Williams kicked the two vital conversions.

State scored in the third period between the two Auburn touchdowns.

Sophomore quarterback Melvin Barkum set up the State three-pointer with a 54-yard run. Unable to crack through the Auburn defenses after that, State settled for a field goal. End Glenn Ellis kicked it from 43 yards out.

Barkum and sophomore Rocky Felker alternated under center for State. Both showed up effectively but their receivers were unable to hang on to their on-target passes in key situations.

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PITT APPLIES PINCHER MOVEMENT

Florida State receiver Barry Smith is crushed between Pitt linebacker Gary Patterson (left) and Reggie Frye (23) and as result, can't hang

onto pass during first-quarter action Saturday in Pittsburgh. Florida State registered 19-7 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

Florida State receiver Barry Smith is crushed between Pitt linebacker Gary Patterson (left) and Reggie Frye (23) and as result, can't hang

onto pass during first-quarter action Saturday in Pittsburgh. Florida State registered 19-7 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

—AP Wirephoto

BUT LEO'S STILL A HAPPY MAN

Osteen fires blanks at Astros

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Lip was standing before his shaving mirror, his face covered with lather and the newest eyes of Texas were upon his interviewer and they were twinking.

"Yeah, I like it," Leo Durocher said of his new job. "Surprised I'd be managing again?" he said, repeating the question. "I

couldn't have been more surprised if this whole stadium fell down on me right now."

That was before the Dodgers' Claude Osteen hurled a smart three-hit 4-0 shutout at the Astros Saturday night at Dodger Stadium but even afterward Durocher, the ousted manager of the Cubs was still a smiling and a happy man.

"This is altogether different than Chicago," he said, momentarily recalling his six, sometimes

DODGER OF DAY

CLAUDE OSTEEN hurled fourth shutout as Dodgers blanked Houston, 4-0.

stormy seasons as the pilot of the Cubs.

"Over there guys were grumbling when they

didn't see their names on the lineup card and they complained the whole game. These guys?" he said, waving his hand at the clubhouse, "these guys are great. If they're not playing they're still yelling it up on the bench and cheering for the guys who are playing. I'll tell you this, I'm not used to that, not after the Cubs."

Durocher, 60, hardly needs to manage. He's still

collecting checks from the Cubs, sizeable ones, too, as well as his baseball pension which is in the neighborhood of \$20,000 annually. He has invested his earnings well and lives just as well.

But the lure of the game, of once more managing a pennant-winner, was too much to turn down. So he agreed to manage the Astros when Spec Richardson, the Houston GM, called him in Chicago at 2:30 one morning last month.

"We have great communication," Leo said of his new boss and longtime friend. "He knows just what we're going. I didn't know if I'd be managing again, this year or any year, until I heard from Spec. But it had to be the right kind of club. I sure wasn't going to rebuild a team."

Houston, obviously, is the right kind of club, if not this season — the Astros trail Cincinnati by seven games — then there's always next season.

"We've got a good infield and who's better than that outfield," he said. "Cesar Cedeno is the best I've seen since Willie Mays. Maybe we'll look over the pitching, the catching and the bullpen but, yes, this is the right kind of club."

Saturday evening, though, Osteen was the right kind of pitcher to handle the right kind of club. He was staked to an early 3-0 lead and Steve Garvey's ninth homer in the eighth inning, his third RBI of the night, made it easy for Gomer to post his 16th victory.

"I have maybe four more starts," he said when asked about his chances to hit the 20-win plateau for the second time in his career. "Everything would have to go right but, yes, I could do it."

The Dodgers got him three unearned runs in the first inning, two of them Garvey's two-run single, and another when catcher Larry Howard failed to handle a throw to the plate by losing pitcher Jerry Reuss which enabled Manny Mota to score.

It remained 3-0 until Garvey's bases-empty home run in the eighth.

The shutout was Osteen's fourth and the 19th by Dodger pitchers which is the most in the National League.

It almost got away in the ninth when Cedeno walked and Lee May sent a screamer to Maury Wills who had taken over for Garvey at third for just that reason — defense. Garvey, although he made several big plays, is still tied for the club lead in errors with 25.

Ironically, Wills was using Garvey's glove.

DODGER DOPE: Lee Lacy will be able to resume running Monday. He suffered strained ligaments in his left leg last week in a collision at second base. Bill Buckner will be ready in a day or two. He was hit on the right wrist last Sunday in St. Louis. Tommy John will be back in the starting rotation next week, his sore elbow mended. He missed one turn. Rookie Doug Rau, who took John's turn, will be used out of the bullpen.

Terry McDermott reports to the Dodgers today from El Paso. He won the Texas League batting crown. Several players from the Albuquerque club, including Lakewood's Bruce Ellingsen have also been called up but won't report until the conclusion of the Triple A World Series in Hawaii. Albuquerque already won the Pacific Coast League title.

Pitching today's game will be Don Sutton (15-9) for Dodgers, Dave Roberts (11-7) for the Astros.

Monday night's with Houston marks the loss of the Dodgers' next-to-last homestand of the year.

HOUSTON ab r h bi
Mettger ss 4 0 0 0
Wynn cf 3 0 0 0
Lacy lf 4 0 0 0
Baker 2b 3 0 0 0
Bonder 3b 3 0 0 0
Helms 2b 3 0 0 0
Lacy lf 2 0 0 0
Rous 2 1 0 0
York cf 0 0 0 0
J.R. 0 0 0 0

DODGERS ab r h bi
Griffith 2b 4 1 0 0
Wynn cf 3 0 0 0
Lacy lf 4 0 0 0
Baker 2b 3 0 0 0
Bonder 3b 3 0 0 0
Helms 2b 3 0 0 0
Lacy lf 2 0 0 0
Rous 2 1 0 0
York cf 0 0 0 0
J.R. 0 0 0 0

Chisox shade Angels

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carlos May's slashing single to left field scored Pat Kelly with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday and lifted the Chicago White Sox and relief ace Terry Forster to a 3-2 victory over the Angels.

Kelly, leading off the eighth inning, was walked by loser Steve Barber and was sacrificed to second by Mike Andrews. The Angels then purposefully passed Dick Allen. May lined the first pitch for a hit and Andrews was safe at the plate when Vada Pinson's peg was too high for catcher Jeff Torborg to handle.

The debut of Angel rookie pitcher Dick Lange was successful until the bottom of the sixth inning when, with one out, he developed a pain in his right forearm and was forced to retire.

The Sox scored two runs in the bottom of the second on a single by May, a double by Rick Reichardt and a single by Ed Speitz.

The Angels got a run back in the third on a single by Torborg, two infield outs and a single by Ken Berry and tied the score in the top of the fourth inning after Sandy Alomar's routine fly was dropped by Kelly for a three base error. Berry then grounded out allowing Alomar to score the tying run.

Forster picked up his sixth win against four losses while Barber was tagged with his fourth loss against four wins.

ANGELS ab r h bi
Alomar 2b 4 0 1 0
Berry cf 4 0 1 0
Pinson lf 4 0 0 0
Torborg 1b 4 0 0 0
Mullen 3b 4 0 0 0
Waller 2b 4 0 0 0
Carrasco ss 4 0 0 0
Torborg 1b 4 0 0 0
Hart ph 1 0 0 0
Lange p 2 0 0 0
Sells p 1 0 0 0
Berber p 1 0 0 0
Lienas ph 1 0 0 0

CHICAGO ab r h bi
Kelly lf 4 0 1 0
Andrews 2b 4 0 0 0
May ss 4 0 1 0
Reichardt 2b 4 0 1 0
Forster p 4 0 0 0
Torborg 1b 4 0 0 0
Pinson 2b 4 0 0 0
Hart ph 1 0 0 0
Lange p 2 0 0 0
Sells p 1 0 0 0
Berber p 1 0 0 0
Lienas ph 1 0 0 0

Stock car results

At Las Vegas:
Limited stocks (40 laps) Don Kuch (Cavallari), John Vanderveen (Cavallari), Harry And (Cavallari), Dave Harrison (Sylvan), Lee Nels (Sylvan), F. H. H. (Sylvan), Steve Reath (Los Alamitos), Tom Robinson (Cavallari), Ed Ferro (Gardner).

Unlimited stocks (10 laps) Steve Reath (Los Alamitos), Tom Robinson (Cavallari), Ed Ferro (Gardner), Harry And (Cavallari), John Vanderveen (Cavallari), Don Kuch (Cavallari), F. H. H. (Sylvan), Lee Nels (Sylvan), F. H. H. (Sylvan), Steve Reath (Los Alamitos), Tom Robinson (Cavallari), Ed Ferro (Gardner).

AL EAST GETS TIGHTER

Combined News Service

The American League East tightened up again Saturday.

Front-runner Boston lost as did second place Detroit. Baltimore took a doubleheader from Milwaukee, 2-1 and 8-0, and New York shaded the Tigers 3-1 to keep the top four teams within two games of each other.

Graig Nettles drilled a home run with one out in the 10th inning that gave Cleveland a 2-1 victory over Boston nad enabled Gaylord Perry to win his 20th game.

Rob Gardner and Sparky Lyle combined to pitch a six-hitter and Bernie Allen, Felipe Alou and Bobby Murcer each drove in a run as the Yankees shaded Detroit.

That setback cost the Tigers a chance to move back into first place. They remain one-half game back of Boston and a similar distance in front of Baltimore. The Orioles are a game out, the Yankees two games.

Gardner (7-2) was relieved by Lyle after Bill Freehan singled with two out in the eighth. Lyle came on to fan Frank Howard and go on to pick up his 32nd save, two shy of the AL record.

Terry Crowley and Don Baylor slugged key home runs as Baltimore was sweeping Milwaukee.

After Crowley's ninth inning homer won the opener for relief pitcher Eddie Watt, Baylor's two-run homer in the second inning of the nightcap led a pa-

rade of 10 hits on three Brewer pitchers.

Dave Johnson also homered in the second game for Baltimore and veteran Tommy Davis had five successive hits in the twin-bill, four in the second game.

Perry was scheduled to pitch Friday night, but had his start set back a day because of rain. In turn, he dampened the Red Sox' spirits Saturday.

The 34-year-old right-hander became the first pitcher since Carl Mays in 1924 to thus win 20 games in both leagues. "When I came to the Indians last winter from San Francisco, I didn't set any goals as to victories," said Perry.

"I just wanted to do a good job."

Texas held on to beat Oakland 3-2 and the loss sliced the A's lead in the AL West to 2½ games over Chicago. The White Sox picked up a game by tripping the Angels 3-2.

Minnesota beat Kansas City 3-2 in the other game. In the National League, West leader Cincinnati lost its third game in a row and fourth in five starts as San Francisco's Dave Kingman hit a two-run homer with one out in the last of the ninth to give the Giants a 2-1 win.

Kingman's blast came on a 0-2 pitch and was only the third hit for the Giants off Don Gullett.

Pittsburgh's magic number was reduced to nine game in the East after the Bucs beat Montreal 8-3.

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MINNESOTA ab r h bi
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ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
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DETROIT ab r h bi
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THE BIG SWITCH

U.S. basketball players Mike Bantom (7) and Kevin Joyce (14) (above) thought U.S. had defeated Russia 50-49 to win gold medal Saturday night before officials ruled otherwise and Ivan Edesnko (below) was able to raise hands in victory as Russians pulled out disputed 51-50 win.

—AP Wirephotos

IBA IRATE

Decision today on wild ending

By MILTON RICHMAN

MUNICH (UPI) — "Certainly we're protesting. I've never seen anything like this in my entire life. There is no possible way this ball game could've been won by those people."

Hank Iba, coach of the United States basketball team which saw its 63-game winning streak broken by the Russians 51-50 Saturday night, was absolutely livid.

The color was drained from his face. His eyes bulged out of their sockets. He could barely speak.

He was the key figure in the wildest, wierdest wind-up of any ball game in Olympic history and certainly any game since the famous failure of Fred Merkle of the Chicago Cubs to touch second base in a baseball contest against the New York Giants almost 50 years ago.

All hallalulah broke out in the old Polo Grounds over that one and it was the same thing all over again in the Olympic Basketball Hall Saturday night.

The confusion was compounded when one of the two officials working the game, Rentao Righetto of Brazil, refused to certify the Russians' victory.

"I am not signing this paper," Righetto said, standing before the official box score on the scorers' table. "I'm protesting."

Artenik Arababjan of Bulgaria, the second off-

cial, scribbled his initials on the box score hurriedly. "I'm not a referee," he said. "It's not my business to file a protest."

But Iba insisted he would.

To add to the general bewilderment, the usual victory ceremony was postponed until today, pending an investigation.

What happened was this: With five minutes left, the Russians led by eight, 44-36, but the Americans gradually closed the gap and with the score 49-48 against them and three seconds left on the clock Doug Collins of Illinois State was fouled.

Collins made his first shot, tying the score at 49-49 as U.S. supporters went wild and when he sank his second free throw to put the Americans ahead for the first time in the contest, 50-49, the U.S. contingent nearly tore off the roof.

At that point the clock said there was only one second to go in the game.

The Russians put the ball in play, the buzzer went off with the score still 50-49 against them and the U.S. players mobbed one another in triumph out on the floor. Everybody in the arena felt the Americans had won their 64th consecutive Olympic basketball game and nailed down their eighth successive gold medal.

But wait.

One of the officials — Arababjan went over to the scorers' table and said

that the Russians had called time out before Collins had made his free throws so there were actually three seconds left and the game wasn't really over.

Somewhat bewilderedly the U.S. players brought themselves back on the floor.

The clock said three seconds.

James Forbes and Kevin Joyce stationed themselves downcourt on either side of Aleksander Belov of Russia and a pass from the other end of the court found its way to the lone Soviet sandwiched between the two Americans under the basket and he made it.

Now, the scoreboard showed Russia 51, U.S.A. 50, and this supposedly took place in three seconds. The buzzer went off again and this time the Russian players went wild as their supporters marched out of the stands bearing the Soviet flag aloft onto the hardwood floor.

"How could the buzzer have been going off and the ball be in the air and then they say they have time out coming?" stammered the trembling Iba.

Iba walked out of the interview room disconsolately and when somebody asked him whether he thought the ball game was gone forever and so was the U.S. winning streak, he shrugged and said: "I don't know. I swear I don't."

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 100-meter final
1. Randy Williams, Compton, Calif., 10.2
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 10.3
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 10.4
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 10.5
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 10.6
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 10.7
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 10.8
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 10.9
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 11.0
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 11.1

Men's 200-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 21.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 21.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 21.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 21.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 21.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 21.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 21.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 21.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 21.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 21.9

Men's 400-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 47.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 47.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 47.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 47.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 47.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 47.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 47.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 47.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 47.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 47.9

Men's 800-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 1:58.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 1:58.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 1:58.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 1:58.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 1:58.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 1:58.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 1:58.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 1:58.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 1:58.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 1:58.9

Men's 1,600-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 4:12.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 4:12.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 4:12.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 4:12.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 4:12.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 4:12.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 4:12.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 4:12.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 4:12.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 4:12.9

Men's 3,200-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 8:24.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 8:24.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 8:24.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 8:24.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 8:24.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 8:24.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 8:24.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 8:24.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 8:24.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 8:24.9

Men's 6,400-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 16:48.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 16:48.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 16:48.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 16:48.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 16:48.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 16:48.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 16:48.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 16:48.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 16:48.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 16:48.9

Men's 12,800-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 33:36.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 33:36.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 33:36.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 33:36.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 33:36.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 33:36.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 33:36.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 33:36.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 33:36.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 33:36.9

Men's 25,600-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 67:12.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 67:12.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 67:12.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 67:12.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 67:12.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 67:12.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 67:12.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 67:12.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 67:12.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 67:12.9

Men's 50,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 134:24.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 134:24.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 134:24.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 134:24.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 134:24.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 134:24.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 134:24.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 134:24.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 134:24.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 134:24.9

Men's 100,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 268:48.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 268:48.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 268:48.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 268:48.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 268:48.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 268:48.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 268:48.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 268:48.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 268:48.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 268:48.9

Men's 200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 537:36.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 537:36.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 537:36.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 537:36.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 537:36.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 537:36.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 537:36.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 537:36.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 537:36.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 537:36.9

Men's 400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 1075:12.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 1075:12.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 1075:12.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 1075:12.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 1075:12.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 1075:12.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 1075:12.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 1075:12.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 1075:12.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 1075:12.9

Men's 800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 2150:24.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 2150:24.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 2150:24.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 2150:24.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 2150:24.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 2150:24.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 2150:24.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 2150:24.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 2150:24.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 2150:24.9

Men's 1,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 4300:48.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 4300:48.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 4300:48.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 4300:48.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 4300:48.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 4300:48.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 4300:48.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 4300:48.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 4300:48.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 4300:48.9

Men's 3,200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 8601:36.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 8601:36.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 8601:36.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 8601:36.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 8601:36.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 8601:36.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 8601:36.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 8601:36.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 8601:36.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 8601:36.9

Men's 6,400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 17203:12.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 17203:12.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 17203:12.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 17203:12.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 17203:12.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 17203:12.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 17203:12.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 17203:12.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 17203:12.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 17203:12.9

Men's 12,800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 34406:24.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 34406:24.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 34406:24.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 34406:24.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 34406:24.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 34406:24.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 34406:24.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 34406:24.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 34406:24.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 34406:24.9

Men's 25,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 68812:48.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 68812:48.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 68812:48.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 68812:48.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 68812:48.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 68812:48.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 68812:48.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 68812:48.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 68812:48.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 68812:48.9

Men's 51,200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 137625:36.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 137625:36.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 137625:36.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 137625:36.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 137625:36.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 137625:36.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 137625:36.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 137625:36.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 137625:36.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 137625:36.9

Men's 102,400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 275251:12.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 275251:12.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 275251:12.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 275251:12.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 275251:12.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 275251:12.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 275251:12.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 275251:12.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 275251:12.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 275251:12.9

Men's 204,800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 550502:24.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 550502:24.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 550502:24.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 550502:24.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 550502:24.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 550502:24.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 550502:24.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 550502:24.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 550502:24.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 550502:24.9

Men's 409,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 1101004:48.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 1101004:48.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 1101004:48.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 1101004:48.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 1101004:48.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 1101004:48.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 1101004:48.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 1101004:48.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 1101004:48.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 1101004:48.9

Men's 819,200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 2202009:36.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 2202009:36.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 2202009:36.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 2202009:36.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 2202009:36.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 2202009:36.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 2202009:36.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 2202009:36.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 2202009:36.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 2202009:36.9

Men's 1,638,400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 4404019:12.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 4404019:12.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 4404019:12.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 4404019:12.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 4404019:12.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 4404019:12.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 4404019:12.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 4404019:12.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 4404019:12.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 4404019:12.9

Men's 3,276,800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 8808038:24.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 8808038:24.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 8808038:24.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 8808038:24.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 8808038:24.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 8808038:24.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 8808038:24.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 8808038:24.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 8808038:24.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 8808038:24.9

Men's 6,553,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 17616076:48.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 17616076:48.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 17616076:48.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 17616076:48.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 17616076:48.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 17616076:48.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 17616076:48.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 17616076:48.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 17616076:48.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 17616076:48.9

Men's 13,107,200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 35232152:36.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 35232152:36.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 35232152:36.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 35232152:36.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 35232152:36.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 35232152:36.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 35232152:36.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 35232152:36.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 35232152:36.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 35232152:36.9

Men's 26,214,400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 70464304:72.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 70464304:72.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 70464304:72.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 70464304:72.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 70464304:72.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 70464304:72.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 70464304:72.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 70464304:72.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 70464304:72.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 70464304:72.9

Men's 52,428,800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 140928608:144.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 140928608:144.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 140928608:144.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 140928608:144.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 140928608:144.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 140928608:144.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 140928608:144.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 140928608:144.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 140928608:144.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 140928608:144.9

Men's 104,857,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 281857216:288.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 281857216:288.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 281857216:288.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 281857216:288.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 281857216:288.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 281857216:288.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 281857216:288.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 281857216:288.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 281857216:288.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 281857216:288.9

Men's 209,715,200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 563714432:576.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 563714432:576.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 563714432:576.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 563714432:576.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 563714432:576.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 563714432:576.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 563714432:576.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 563714432:576.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 563714432:576.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 563714432:576.9

Men's 419,430,400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 1127428864:1152.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 1127428864:1152.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 1127428864:1152.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 1127428864:1152.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 1127428864:1152.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 1127428864:1152.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 1127428864:1152.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 1127428864:1152.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 1127428864:1152.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 1127428864:1152.9

Men's 838,860,800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 2254857728:2304.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 2254857728:2304.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 2254857728:2304.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 2254857728:2304.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 2254857728:2304.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 2254857728:2304.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 2254857728:2304.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 2254857728:2304.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 2254857728:2304.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 2254857728:2304.9

Men's 1,677,721,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 4509715456:4608.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 4509715456:4608.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 4509715456:4608.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 4509715456:4608.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 4509715456:4608.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 4509715456:4608.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 4509715456:4608.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 4509715456:4608.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 4509715456:4608.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 4509715456:4608.9

Men's 3,355,443,200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 9019430912:9216.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 9019430912:9216.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 9019430912:9216.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 9019430912:9216.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 9019430912:9216.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 9019430912:9216.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 9019430912:9216.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 9019430912:9216.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 9019430912:9216.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 9019430912:9216.9

Men's 6,710,886,400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 18038861824:18432.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 18038861824:18432.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 18038861824:18432.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 18038861824:18432.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 18038861824:18432.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 18038861824:18432.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 18038861824:18432.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 18038861824:18432.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 18038861824:18432.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 18038861824:18432.9

Men's 13,421,772,800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 36077723648:36864.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 36077723648:36864.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 36077723648:36864.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 36077723648:36864.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 36077723648:36864.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 36077723648:36864.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 36077723648:36864.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 36077723648:36864.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 36077723648:36864.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 36077723648:36864.9

Men's 26,843,545,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 72155447296:73728.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 72155447296:73728.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 72155447296:73728.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 72155447296:73728.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 72155447296:73728.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 72155447296:73728.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 72155447296:73728.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 72155447296:73728.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 72155447296:73728.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 72155447296:73728.9

Men's 53,687,091,200,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 144310894592:147456.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 144310894592:147456.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 144310894592:147456.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 144310894592:147456.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 144310894592:147456.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 144310894592:147456.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 144310894592:147456.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 144310894592:147456.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 144310894592:147456.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 144310894592:147456.9

Men's 107,374,182,400,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 288621789184:294912.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 288621789184:294912.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 288621789184:294912.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 288621789184:294912.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 288621789184:294912.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 288621789184:294912.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 288621789184:294912.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 288621789184:294912.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 288621789184:294912.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 288621789184:294912.9

Men's 214,748,364,800,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 577243578368:589824.0
2. Hans Baumgartner, West Germany, 577243578368:589824.1
3. John Carlos, San Diego, 577243578368:589824.2
4. Joshua Owens, Ghana, 577243578368:589824.3
5. Preston Carrington, Jamaica, 577243578368:589824.4
6. Alan Lerwill, England, 577243578368:589824.5
7. Valeri Podgorniy, Russia, 577243578368:589824.6
8. Jacques Rousseau, France, 577243578368:589824.7
9. Vasile Anghel, Romania, 577243578368:589824.8
10. Czeslaw Komar, Poland, 577243578368:589824.9

Men's 429,496,729,600,000-meter final
1. Wladyslaw Komar, Poland, 1154487156736:117964

Gabriel resigned to fate; he'll play despite pain

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If to play with pain is the test of a pro, Roman Gabriel passed his first examination.

"I'm resigned now that I've got to put up with a knee that's going to give me a lot of pain," he said in the wake (no pun intended) of the Rams' worst pre-season.

Gabriel played only four series in the 17-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers Friday night but completed 7 of 9 passes and produced a 7-0 halftime lead.

It was only his third appearance in six exhibition games. In his debut against Oakland, after sitting out the first two games to recover from a collapsed lung, he left the Rams with a 9-3 lead that was

dissipated into a 34-9 defeat after his departure.

The following week at Kansas City he left midway the third period with the Rams trailing 16-13. They lost 19-13.

Conclusion: The Rams need Roman to win.

"It's not as bad as last year when I had the sore ribs," he says. "That hurt my throwing. The knee

hurts but I'm still able to do the job."

His performance Friday brought his passing almost to 50 per cent level — 20-for-41.

"I was connecting," he says, "but I don't feel my passing is up to par. I just need a lot of work."

Coach Tommy Prothro withheld his decision to start Gabriel until watching him in pregame warm-ups.

"We took Gabriel out because I thought he had had a good workout," Prothro said. "He was sharp, and if he had not been that good he probably would have played longer."

Gabriel said early in training camp that he would need "the equivalent of about three full games" to be ready for the National Football League season that starts next Sunday against New Orleans at the Coliseum. He has played roughly half that much.

"Outside of more time, I guess what I'd like most is a good strong right knee," he says.

He had surgery on the knee but didn't know that part of the kneecap had been removed until he had it checked after the Kansas City injury and happened to see his medical file.

His backup, Pete Beathard, also performed creditably, although the offense bogged down late in the game. Beathard replaces Jerry Rhyme, who was recently released.

"Pete has a stronger arm than Jerry," Gabriel says, "but Jerry was a good leader. Somehow, though, the players seem to have more confidence in Pete."

Beathard's brightest moment was a 78-yard scoring drive highlighted by his own dive for a first down and climaxed by his right end sweep on a fake field goal.

Beathard also replaces Rhyme as David Ray's ball holder. On the fake, on fourth-and-two from the 49er two, Ray swung his leg through but Beathard pirouetted to his left and dashed into the corner of the end zone.

"We expected a fake field goal," said 49er coach Dick Nolan. "It was just a case of not being alert."

Prothro smiled. "It's a difficult play to stop."

RAMBLING: Guard Tom Mack's knee injury was not considered to be serious, and reserve linemen John Pennington, who started Friday night, had no complications from his concussion after spending the night in the hospital. . . . NFL teams must trim to their final 40-man rosters by 1 p.m. Monday. Chances are that the Rams not only will waive several players but will shuffle several others before the week is out to activate rookie punter Dave Chapple, tight end Bob Klein, who has been injured, and one of two wide receivers — Joe Sweet or John Love. Waivers on the last cutdown can't be recalled.

Gene Washington enjoyed one of his better games against the Rams, with 7 receptions for 100 yards and a touchdown, but Lance Rentzel had a big night, too — 5 catches for 78 yards a TD — the Rams only scoring pass of the year. . . . Washington, like Gabriel, was a doubtful starter because of a shoulder injury and said, "It hurt every time I landed on it. But the doctor said it was healed and back together." The 49ers go against San Diego next Sunday. Champion coach Harland Svare was a press box observer. No, he still hasn't heard from Duane.

Dallas rocks Raiders

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Packers stun Chiefs; Redskins tie

Combined News Services

Charlie Waters' weaving 61-yard touchdown run of an interception and 22, 14 and 19-yard field goals by Tom Fritsch carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 16-10 pre-season victory over the Oakland Raiders Saturday night in Dallas.

The Super Bowl champions completed their exhibition schedule with a 6-1 record, but looked sloppy in tuning for defense of their National Football League title in a rain-marred game that often resembled a comedy of errors.

Oakland, meeting the Cowboys for the first time ever, got a 22-yard field goal from George Blanda that sent the teams into a 3-3 halftime deadlock.

Green Bay, sparked by Scott Hunter's passing and a defense that held Kansas City without a first down for almost the first 28 minutes, upset the Chiefs 20-0 in Milwaukee.

Pittsburgh, stymied by its own mistakes for three periods, tied the visiting Washington Redskins, 10-10, on a 52-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to Dave Smith and a 25-yard field goal by Roy Gerela in the fourth quarter.

The exhibition sent both teams into next week's regular season with identical 4-1-1 preseason records.

Washington, which gamboled away the victory, carried a 10-0 lead into the final period on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Billy Kilmer to Roy Jefferson

and a 49-yard field goal by Curt Knight within seven minutes of the first quarter.

The Redskins' costly gamble came just before the end of the first half when Knight kicked a 21-yard field goal. Washington waived the three points in lieu of a holding penalty against Pittsburgh, and another 13-yard field goal attempt by Knight was blocked three plays later when the Skins failed to score from the nine.

Quarterback Bob Berry threw for two touchdowns and running back Joe Profit ran for another pair as Atlanta overwhelmed host Cincinnati, 44-14.

Berry rattled the Cincinnati secondary, completing 15 of 22 passes for 254 yards while hitting tight end Jim Mitchell with an 11-year scoring pass in the second quarter and pushing 36 yards to running back Art Malone for a touchdown in the final period.

Profit, the second-year runner from Northeast Louisiana, also found the Bengals defense easy to penetrate, gaining 169 yards in 21 carries.

St. Louis converted three Chicago fumbles into touchdowns in the second quarter and coasted to a 33-14 triumph.

The Cardinals, boosting their exhibition mark to 4-2, scored twice in an 86-second span of the Bears' nightmarish second period, both on fumbles by Gayle Sayers.

Sayers, who had not seen action in five previous contests, bobbled the ball on

his second carry and Cards' linebacker Larry Stallings rambled 20 yards with it to the end zone.

Two plays later Sayers again fumbled and Miller Farr returned the loose ball four yards to the Bears 11 to set up a six-yard touchdown run by Craig Baynham.

Bobby Howfield's 33-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining gave the New York Jets a 20-20 tie with the San Diego Chargers.

Backup quarterback Bob Davis moved the Jets 38 yards to the Chargers 27 in the final 1½ minutes to set up Howfield's second field goal of the night.

The tie ended the Chargers' preseason record at 4-1-1 while the Jets closed out with a 2-2-2 mark.

The Greek tabs Rams, 49ers in betting parlors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Super Bowl champion Dallas, Minnesota and either the Rams or San Francisco are favored to win division titles in the National Football League's national conference this season, according to oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder.

In the American Conference, the division choices are Miami, Pittsburgh and either Kansas City or Oakland.

Dallas was listed as a 3-5 favorite in the NFC East but Minnesota was an even stronger pick at 1-2 in the NFC Central. In the NFC West, the Rams and San Francisco were even money.

Miami was a 7-5 favorite in the AFC East. Pittsburgh was 9-5 in the AFC Central and Kansas City and Oakland were 6-5 picks in the AFC West.

Japanese men win volleyball crown

MUNICH (UPI) — The Japanese won the last three games to defeat world champion East Germany 3-1 in the Olympic men's volleyball finals Saturday night.

The Japanese, the runners-up in the 1968 Olympics, lost the first game 15-11, but came back to win the second game 15-2 and took the last two by identical scores of 15-10.

PRO GRID STATS

Chargers 20, Jets 20	Packers 20, Chiefs 0
New York Jets 0 10 0 10-20 San Diego 7 7 3 3-10	Kansas City 0 0 0 0-0 Green Bay 10 10 0 0-20
SD—White 1 run (Partridge kick) NY—Sawyer 2 pass from Namath (Howfield kick) SD—FG Partridge 37 NY—FG Howfield 15 SD—Clark 3 run (Partridge kick) NY—Bell 28 pass from Davis (Howfield kick) SD—FG Partridge 33 NY—FG Howfield 33 A—46-702.	GB—Glass 51 pass from Hunter (Marcol kick) KC—Brockington 22 run (Marcol kick) GB—FG Marcol 22 A—42-281.
First downs 20-19 Rushes-yards 32-169 31-115 Passing yards 167 247 Return yards 17 33 Punts 15-252 16-250 Fumbles-lost 0-0 2-0 Penalties-yards 4-20 8-40	Chiefs 10 14 Packers 25-27 40-125 First downs 15-30 7-150 Rushes-yards 7-42 5-45 Passing yards 5-22 1-10 Return yards 0-0 0-0 Punts 0-0 0-0 Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0 Penalties-yards 0-0 0-0

Falcons 44, Bengals 14
Atlanta 7 14 7 14-44 Cincinnati 7 7 0 0-14
Atl—Malone 2 run (Bell kick) Cin—Dressler 1 run (Mullmann kick) Cin—Craig 81 pass interception (Mullmann kick) Atl—Holland 3 run (Bell kick) Atl—Allrich 11 pass from Berry (Bell kick) Atl—Profit 10 run (Bell kick) Atl—Malone 36 pass from Berry (Bell kick) Atl—Safety Lew is tackled in end zone Atl—Profit 10 run (Bell kick) A—53-804.
First downs 31 10 Rushes-yards 48-327 24-104 Passing yards 734 97 Return yards 124 123 Punts 16-251 12-210 Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-3 Penalties-yards 15-117 3-25

Cardinals 33, Bears 14
Chicago 0 0 7 7-14 St. Louis 7 7 0 0-33
St—FG Bakken 40 St—Stallings 20 fumble return (Bakken kick) St—Moore 10 pass from Van Gilder (Bakken kick) Chi—Douglas 16 run (Perdval kick) St—FG Bakken 12 St—Brumel 1 pass from Douglass (Perdval kick) Chi—Parson 7 pass from Douglass (Perdval kick) A—41-112.
First downs 31 10 Rushes-yards 33-142 40-25 Passing yards 124 197 Return yards 85 85 Punts 11-253 16-240 Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-3 Penalties-yards 7-58 94

Cowboys 16, Raiders 10
Oakland 0 0 7 7-10 Dallas 0 0 10 10-16
Dal—FG Blanda 22 Oak—FG Fritsch 22 Dal—FG Fritsch 14 Oak—Waters 41 int. return (Fritsch kick) Oak—Thomas 47 run. rec. (Blanda kick) Dal—FG Fritsch 19 A—57-607.
First downs 31 10 Rushes-yards 33-142 40-25 Passing yards 124 197 Return yards 85 85 Punts 11-253 16-240 Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-3 Penalties-yards 7-58 94

Auto results

San Gabriel Valley Speedway

Main event (20 laps)—Vince Giam (Monte Carlo), Paul Howe (South Gate), Steve Parrish (Toyota), Mike Mangione (San Gabriel), Tony each (6 laps)—Ray Kelly (West Covina), Parrish, Giam (Monte Carlo), A1-1,500

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Birmingham 4, Manchester City 1 Chelsea 1, West Ham 3 Leicester 1, Everton 1 Liverpool 4, Wolverhampton 2 Manchester United 0, Coventry 1 Newcastle 2, Arsenal 1 Norwich 1, Sheffield United 1, tie Southampton 1, Blackburn 2 Stoke 2, Leeds 2, tie Tottenham 2, Chelsea 1 West Bromwich 2, Derby 1
Division 2
Brighton 3, Fulham 1 Burnley 1, Queens Park Rangers 1 Cardiff 0, Aston Villa 2 Huddersfield 2, Oxford 0 Millwall 0, Sunderland 1 Nottingham Forest 0, Luton 1 Orient 2, Bristol City 2 Preston 1, Hull 0 Sheffield Wednesday 2, Portsmouth 1 Swindon 0, Blackpool 0, tie
Division 3
Bolton 2, Plymouth 0 Bristol Rovers 2, Wrexham 0 Chesterfield 1, Port Vale 2 Rochdale 1, Tranmere 1, tie Rotherham 2, Charlton 1 Shrewsbury 2, Blackburn 0 Southend 2, Notts County 1 Walsall 1, Grimsby 0 York 0, Barnsley 0, tie
Division 4
Bradford 2, Northampton 1 Cambridge 1, Hartlepool 1, tie Chester 2, Peterborough 0 Lincoln 4, Hereford 1 Mansfield 1, Bury 1, tie Reading 2, Peterborough 0 Southport 1, Barnsley 0 Workington 3, Exeter 1
Scottish League Division 1
Airdrie 1, Motherwell 1 Aberdeen 1, East Fife 0 Dundee 0, Aberdeen 0, tie Hibernian 2, Hearts 0 Kilmarnock 0, St. Mirren 1 Motherwell 0, Celtic 2 Rangers 2, Patrick 1 St. Johnstone 1, Dundee United 2

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Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car Fits Most American Cars

A big 1 3/16-in. piston offers a firm, yet comfortable ride to help eliminate bounce and sway.



Heavy-Duty Shocks Available For Many Volkswagens, Toyotas And Datsuns Too!

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available

Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber Guarantee

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wears-out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

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SAVE \$5!

SAVE \$30!

Sears Booster Shocks

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21.99

Fits Most American-Made Cars

5 HP Mini Bike

Regular \$259.95

229.95

4-cycle engine with torque converter drive disc brake. Twist grip throttle.



Regular \$6.99 Bumper Jack

4.99

SAVE 29%!

All steel with reinforced non-tip base. Raises to a height of 28-inches.

Regular \$8.99 Scissors Jack

6.99

SAVE 22%!

Raises from 5-in. to 14½-in. 48-in. folding handle. Acme thread for easy lifting.

\$18.50, 3-Ton Hydraulic Jack

13.99

SAVE 24.5%!

Extra wide base for increased safety. Heavy steel lifting cap has screw.

Regular \$157 1½-Ton Floor Jack

139.99

SAVE 11%!

Lifting range 4 to 20½-inches. Rugged all-steel construction. Detachable 51-in. handle.

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Vikes pass final test for Grossmont

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Experience.
Bigger. Wiser. Better.
Nary a freshman on the starting offense.

WINS, 21-13

K-State foils Tulsa's plans

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Kansas State's opportunists scored twice on the breaks within 50 seconds of the third quarter Saturday to overcome upset-minded Tulsa 21-13.

The first score was set up when a bad snap from center on fourth down lost Tulsa 37 yards and gave Kansas State the ball on the Tulsa 14-yard line. Don

Big 'Gray' day for Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Wyoming's sophomore split end Archie Gray returned a kickoff 98 yards for one touchdown and caught a 27-yard pass from quarterback Steve Cock-

reham for another Saturday as the Cowboys rolled to a 30-14 decision over Idaho State.

Cockreham also threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Mark Seymour for another touchdown, fullback Steve Brown scored on a three-yard run and Randy Had-

man, who converted three of four extra point tries, also scored on a 49-yard field goal.

ERNE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1972
Clear and Fast. First Post 2 P.M.

52 Daily Double—1st and 2nd Races.
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52 Daily Double—611st and 612th Races.

52 Daily Double—613th and 614th Races.
52 Daily Double—615th and 616th Races.

52 Daily Double—617th and 618th Races.
52 Daily Double—619th and 620th Races.

52 Daily Double—621st and 622nd Races.
52 Daily Double—623rd and 624th Races.

52 Daily Double—625th and 626th Races.
52 Daily Double—627th and 628th Races.

52 Daily Double—629th and 630th Races.
52 Daily Double—631st and 632nd Races.

52 Daily Double—633rd and 634th Races.
52 Daily Double—635th and 636th Races.

52 Daily Double—637th and 638th Races.
52 Daily Double—639th and 640th Races.

Hot boats, pilots in 'Hope' regatta

The hottest speedboats and their equally hotshot drivers from as far away as Seattle and as near as around the corner — more than 80 of them — will be on hand next Sunday at the Long Beach Marine Stadium, when the City of Hope 'Race for Life' regatta gets under way at 12 noon.

National champion Danny Mang, of Glendale, with his Crackerbox class "Tummy Gunner," will be seeking to break his own competition speed record of more than 78 miles an hour, and facing a host of challengers who will be out to do the same.

Don St. John, of Phoenix

Fishing Day derby slated

Deep sea fishing enthusiasts from San Simeon in Central California southward to Imperial Beach will have the opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport, compete for prizes and assist in the restoration of depleted species all at the same time Saturday, Sept. 23, when Sportfishing Assn. of California stages its first annual National Fishing Day Derby.

Twenty-four member landings in the Long Beach-headquartered, newly-formed association will take part in the program as part of National Hunting and Fishing Day as proclaimed recently by President Nixon, according to SAC President Bill Nott.

Gross proceeds from all sportsfishers leaving SAC landings on Sept. 23 will be devoted to the organization's joint programs with governmental and other private agencies in developing help transplant projects, resuming the establishment of artificial reefs as feeding grounds, finding solutions to marine environmental problems, working with the State Fish and Game Commission and eventual establishment of an ocean fish hatchery, Nott said.

FISHIN' FACTS

REDONDO—303 anglers on 6 boats caught 22 yellowtail, 17 barracuda, 140 bonito, 48 calico bass, 20 blue bass, 242 anglers on 11 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1,170 bonito, 289 mackerel, 590 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—957 anglers on 36 boats caught 1,984 albacore, 413 dolphins, 17 bluefin tuna, 3 yellowfin tuna, 26 yellowtail, white sea bass, 28 barracuda, 400 bonito, 93 calico bass, 120 miscellaneous.

SAN PEDRO—143 anglers on 6 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 20 barracuda, 353 bonito, 225 calico bass, 5 halibut, 275 mackerel.

BELMONT PIER—124 anglers on 2 boats caught 6 calico bass, 322 bonito, 75 mackerel, 85 rock cod, 1 sheepshead, 74 anglers on 11 boats caught 18 barracuda, 392 bonito, 88 herring, 79 perch, 510 white croaker.

2nd ST. LANDING—132 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 18 barracuda, 270 calico bass, 2 halibut, 600 bonito, 24 mackerel, 100 perch.

PIERPOINT LANDING—181 anglers on 6 boats caught 17 barracuda, 815 bonito, 100 calico bass, 3 yellowtail, 289 rockfish, 654 miscellaneous.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—174 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,070 bonito, 175 calico bass, 94 sand bass, 1 yellowtail, 90 rock cod, 3 sculpin, 104 sheepshead, 75 mackerel.

SEAL BEACH—258 anglers on 4 boats caught 2,100 bonito, 200 rock cod, 800 huss, 600 mackerel, 12 halibut, 74 whitefish, 150 anglers on 10 boats caught 4 barracuda, 1,500 bonito, 20 sand bass, 125 white croaker, 65 perch, 20 mackerel, 150 herring, 4 white sea bass.

OCEANSIDE—159 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,067 bonito, 18 bass, 1 halibut, 15 sculpin, 23 rockfish, 43 mackerel, 40 miscellaneous.

VON GOERING GIVES BIRCH TITLE SHOT

A match between Long Beach Wrestling Club champion, Fritz Von Goering, and ex-titholder John Birch is the feature bout Monday night at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The bout is to a finish with no falls or referee's decisions. The loser must either submit or be carried from the ring on a stretcher.

Raul Mata meets 285-pound Billy Graham in a two out of three fall, forty-five minute semi-wind up; El Espectro, a masked invader from Mexico, meets undefeated Rey Blanco in the special event, and La Pantera Negra meets a Japanese newcomer, Takashio, in the opener.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Table with 10 columns: TEAM, W, L, PCT, AB, R, H, E, BB, SO. Rows include Kansas City, Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore.

Table with 10 columns: AB, R, H, E, BB, SO. Rows include D. Allen, C. Carr, R. O'Leary, R. O'Leary, R. O'Leary, R. O'Leary, R. O'Leary, R. O'Leary, R. O'Leary, R. O'Leary.

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MUNIZ EYES TITLE SHOT

Armando Muniz will be a step closer to a title showdown with welterweight king Jose Napoles — provided he can handle Percy Pugh of New Orleans in their 12-round Monday night at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Muniz was originally signed to box Adolph Pruitt, but a training injury forced Pruitt to cancel out. Pugh was preparing for a bout in New Orleans and eagerly accepted the chance to meet Muniz.

A member of the 1968 US Olympic Games boxing team, the 25-year-old Muniz is determined to go after Napoles before the year is out.

If all goes well against Pugh Monday night, the East Los Angeles college student will face Pruitt in early October at Anaheim. A win over Pruitt, the No. 4 contender, will clinch a championship match with Napoles in November at The Forum.

Armando's record is 18-2-1. His two losses were to Emile Griffith and Raul Soriano. Since his setback

to Soriano at The Forum, Muniz has clicked off three in a row — two by knockouts over Cassius Greene and Jimmy Ham and a decision over Ruben Vasquez.

Pugh knows his way around the 147-pound divi-

sion. The Southern boxer has wins over Billy Backus, former world champion, Soriano and Oscar Albarado, who is responsible for the draw on Muniz's slate.

Pugh's overall record is 44-19-1.

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- LONG BEACH—2270 Bellflower Blvd.
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- CULVER CITY—10820 Jefferson Blvd.
- GARDEN GROVE—12100 Harbor Blvd.
- GOLETA—6865 Hollister Ave.
- ALHAMBRA—2120 W. Main St.
- MANHATTAN BEACH—1200 N. Sepulveda
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If you're in the market for a sports car that won't leave you too broke to enjoy it, we have news for you:

For the second year in a row, the sports car devotees who read Car and Driver magazine have voted the Fiat 850 Spider the best sports car in its class.

Because the fact is, the Fiat 850 Spider offers the kind of performance and styling you'd logically expect from a car costing considerably more.

For example, the Fiat 850 Spider features a high-performance engine that goes through its four-speed fully-synchromeshed gearbox to redline at 6500 rpm.

It has front wheel disc brakes, independent suspension all around, standard radial tires, and even an electronic tachometer (usually an expensive extra).

And although it's a sports car, it isn't the temperamental kind that ends up bringing more joy to automobile mechanics than it does to you.

Now, as to looks, the only comment we can add to the picture shown here is that the

850 Spider was designed by Nuccio Bertone. The very same Nuccio Bertone who designs \$20,000 Ferraris.

The Fiat 850 Spider. Considering what it has, it's hard to believe it's the lowest-priced true sports car in America. \$2,470. (This is the manufacturer's suggested retail price POE: The West Coast. Of course, transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.)

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TOM RANDALL PLAYS guitar as Frank Wasmer operates the control for the taping of an original piece of music at J.E.D. Music Enterprises, a new venture in teaching people the recording business. Other J.E.D. members are singer Laura Hay, at right, with technician Dave McKesson, who is adjusting the sound boom.



They learn as they record

From the hand-painted egg cartons on the ceiling to improve acoustics to the arrangements of original compositions, it's a project in learning the recording business as-you-go.

The fledgling venture is to teach budding musicians and composers the intricacies—and pitfalls—of getting their music on a disc.

J.E.D. Music Enterprises was started in Long Beach last April by a small group of young people interested in furthering the musical aspirations of other people who want to sing, play or compose.

The name came from its three founders, a Janet, an Ellis and a Dodie, two of whom are still with the organization. Ellis Fertis of Hollywood, who sells recording equipment, has helped with advice and knowledge of equipment and its use. Dodie Randall, a Long Beach social worker, helped buy the equipment. Janet is no longer around.

By
Joanne
Norris
•
Staff
Writer

THE WORKSHOP'S 11-person staff is all volunteer. Several like Frank Wasmer, Tom Randall and David McKesson are volunteering all their time, having pared their living costs to a minimum to survive without salary.

The group has acquired equipment which enables them to take a recording up to the final stage—cutting the record.

"We can make a good demo tape," said Wasmer.

They can help with arrangements, background music, whatever is needed to get the compositions in shape for taping.

Currently a search is on for more talent. J.E.D. wants to find vocalists and string, brass and wind instrument players. So far the membership has leaned heavily to the guitar.

And the workshop would like to branch out into different kinds of music. Besides rock, it al-

See **SOLE MUSIC**, Page W-6

A RECORDING session is in progress at J.E.D. Music Enterprises. Mike Bram, left, and Tom Randall, far right, are the guitarists. Bill Mason plays piano as Frank Wasmer adjusts the sound microphone.



All
photos
by
CURT
JOHNSON

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1972



SHARING JOY with a lonely youngster is one of the fulfillments of being a Foster Grandparent. The program, which is open to persons 60 years of age and older, is being expanded to local institutions for the mentally retarded this month.

A job that's easy to love

By **LINDA ZINK**
Staff Writer

Today she sits up proudly in her wheelchair, smiling, happy, alert. To look at her, no one would ever imagine that until a few short months ago she could barely move.

Elsewhere on the grounds of Pacific State Hospital, another resident is engrossed in a game with a friend. Though today he is a fun-loving, spirited adolescent, it wasn't long ago that he, too, was listless and withdrawn.

What happened?

The Foster Grandparents program happened.

And now others who work with the mentally retarded at state hospitals and selected private institutions hope to repeat Pacific's successes as expansion of the program is set to begin.

"This is a program from which everyone profits," said Charlene Guerrero, supervisor of Foster Grandparents for Pacific Hospital, Pomona. "The residents profit from the one-to-one contact that is so often missing at state institutions.

"The Foster Grandparents profit, not only because they are earning a salary, but because they feel that they are doing something worthwhile.

"And the institution itself profits. "Our experience with the program here has been fantastic. I'm confident that staffs at other hospitals will be equally pleased with the results."

THE FOSTER GRANDPARENTS program was conceived five years ago as a part time employment opportunity for persons 60 years of age and older with incomes of less than \$2,000-a-year (or \$2,600 if married).

Now operating under the auspices of ACTION, the federal umbrella agency for civilian volunteers (including VISTA and the Peace Corps), the program offers senior citizens both an income (\$1.60 an hour for 20 hours of work each week) and a sense of productivity, while providing them with such benefits as a hot noon meal each day, a transportation allowance and an annual physical examination.

Locally, Foster Grandparents are being recruited at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa and Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Home in Long Beach.

Initially, there will be 75 positions to be filled at Fairview and there will be another 33 openings at Inter-Community.

"The biggest problem I've faced thus far is finding people who qualify financially for the program," said Eileen Cunningham, supervisor of the Fairview program. "We've had quite a little response from senior citizens in the area, but I've had to refer many of them to our regular volunteer program because their annual incomes exceed \$2,000."

ALLISON GILBERT, a spokeswoman for the University-Year-for-Action office at Pepperdine University (which is handling recruitment for Inter-Community and three other private institutions), echoed Mrs. Cunningham's sentiments.

"There's been a lot of interest,

See **ATTENTION**, Page W-3

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Stampeders go native

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

FIRST GET together of the Long Beach Mounted Police since their visit to the Calgary Stampede took the form of a luau.

So there they were standing around the Petroleum Club in sarongs and funny shirts talking about how cold it was in Alberta (Canada) and how much fun they had.

Reminisce who rode among the 30 horsemen who shipped their matched palominos way up North (they shipped their sterling silver saddles by Brinks truck).

Reminisce who rode among the 30 horsemen who shipped their matched palominos way up North (they shipped their sterling silver saddles by Brinks truck) were Jim and Pauline Worsham, George Mitchell, Bill and Ruth Cozart, Mac and Daphne McCoy, Ward and Jo Thompson, Ollie Brown, Paul and Lorraine Deats, Connie and Bea Fischer, Fred and Veda Reidman, Ned and Jane Somerville, Andy and Joyce Zurich, Dean and Carol McCloud and Vi Dovey.

Special guest was Eldon Fairbanks of Pasadena. He is head of the equestrian units for the Tournament of Roses parade which, as you know, has been led by our Mounted Police for many years.

John and Audrey Downing were not at the party. They were not a bit sorry to miss it either. They were in Hawaii having their own authentic luau.

Others who WERE at the Petroleum Club included Bob and Marvella McNulty, Lou and Helen Anfinson, Murph and Billie Fish and Hal and Helen LeManquais.

AND WHILE WE ARE on the subject...

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club members held their 19th annual luau.

The event is always a family affair so this year they decided to have two bands—one inside for the grown ups and a hard rock band for the youngsters outdoors.

I didn't catch the name of the inside group but the "old" folks ended up outside gyrating to the music of the Gross National Product.

Well, so much for the cause of music.

Commodore Gordon and Linda Brown were there and vice-commodore Ernie and Pat Marr.

Others included John and Joyce Scannell, Mac and Syble Amos, Judge George and Linda Trammell, Sid and Ann Exley and Davy and Sue Crockett.

All the Masseyes were there; Dr. Ben and Eileen and John and Donna, also Al and Barbara Gabriel, Henry and Bernice Weiss, Marty and Mary Doyle and Rick and Judy Griggs, the hard-working chairmen of the party.

And a few more were Rod and Betsy Ogilby, Ron and Karen Fox, Bill and Katherine Smith, Clyde and Betty Ellerman and Mike and Joellen Zimmerman.

A FAREWELL to summer party drew regular members of Fourth of July Cove at Catalina Island.

Boaters were invited to wear hats depicting their favorite franchise. McDonalds was represented by Lola Masterson, (Norm entertained on his uke as usual), Taco Bell got a big play too, but the emphasis was on attitude adjustment and barbecuing steaks.

Chefs included Gene and Barbara Lang, Mac and Dorothy Thompson, Miny and Fern Poe, Bill and Gwen Dawkins, Ed and Audrey Scheller and Ed and Irene Gibbs.

Other isthmus weekenders were Dr. Gareld and Udell Green, Jim and Eleanor Foasberg, Bob and Naomi Hill and Bob and Hope Cunningham with a trio of granddaughters, Corki, Robin and Jane.

The teen-agers are daughters of former Long Beachers Carroll and Jody Alpers—now of Santa Barbara.

ELAINE WINSTON has a recipe for a successful luncheon.

She shared it with me so I will pass it along to you. First you take family, mother-in-law Gertrude Win-



LONG BEACH Mounted Police forsook the saddles for leis at luau. President Norb Dean, left, and wife, Barbara and party chairman Sue and Jimm Bragg demonstrate.

Peel 6 firm pears leaving stems intact

Poach pears in syrup until tender.

Refrigerate in same syrup.

To make the coating for the pears combine

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate

2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

in double boiler until blended

Dip pears in the chocolate sauce

and return to refrigerator.

Take from refrigerator a few minutes before serving

so the chocolate becomes tacky or it will all come off.

Garnish at stems with fresh mint leaves.

Well, not TOO many calories.

ABWA seeks new members

Two area chapters of the American Business Women's Association will host their semi-annual Hand of Friendship parties this week to acquaint interested women with their organization.

Candlewood Charter Chapter of Lakewood will sponsor its party Monday

at 7:30 p.m. in State Mutual Savings and Loan, 5101 Lakewood Blvd.

Harbor Lights Charter Chapter has scheduled its party for next Sunday at 4207 Nelsonbank, Lakewood.

Similar events are staged across the country by more than 1,000 ABWA

chapters to enlist new members. Purpose of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence and upgrading of professional skills and attitudes.

THE GROUP was founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949 and has a total membership of more than 60,000. Its primary project is providing scholarships to women students.

Mrs. Dona Steely is president of Candlewood Chapter and Mrs. Lucille Marshall of Harbor Lights Chapter.

Catholic groups plan three card parties

Three card parties, sponsored by Catholic groups, are planned this week.

Admission is \$1. The public may attend all three.

The first will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall at St. Cyprian's Church, 4700 Clark Ave., offering bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle. A 50-cent donation is asked.

Two events are scheduled Friday. St. Anne Altar and Rosary Society will host one in the church hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, with bridge, canasta and pinochle available.

St. Maria Goretti Altar Society will sponsor a party at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 3954 Palo Verde Ave. Bunco, bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be of-



Fashion news for fall detailed at sorority luncheon

Stuffing the mailbox with news about the annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Delta Theta Tau sorority is co-chairman Mrs. Joe Ferlauto while co-chairman, Mrs. Max Bramble surveys fashion magazines for latest style

tips. "Autumn News" is theme for the Saturday event at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Bert Bond will be commentator for the style parade following noon luncheon. Proceeds will go to the Neurological Out-patient Clinic

Staff Photo

Diabetes unit slates benefit art auction

An art show and auction to benefit Long Beach Chapter, Diabetes Association of Southern California, is planned Saturday in the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway.

Sponsored by the Mothers Against Diabetes Auxiliary, a preview of the art begins at 7:30 p.m. with the auction starting at 9. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

Among the art works displayed will be those by Picasso, Dali, Lautree and Chagall. Also exhibited will be original lithographs, etchings and graphics signed and numbered by the artists.

The exhibition and auction is under the direction of the Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person with reservations taken by Mrs. William Tiernau of La Palma or Mrs. George Miller, 9454 Fleetwood, Cypress.

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MRS. MICHAEL DAVIS



MRS. L. D. ANDRE



MRS. R. J. MITCHELL



MRS. TIMOTHY BROWN

Marry in religious rites

Davis-Bishop

Long Beach State University graduates Sharon Ann Bishop and Michael Russell Davis were married Saturday morning at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Karen Bishop was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Bishop of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Davis, also of Long Beach, was attended by William Huey.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. She was on the dean's honor roll at LBSU where her husband was on the varsity baseball team and also the dean's honor roll.

They will live in Los Alamitos after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Andre-Bowen

A first home in Anaheim awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Andre (Laura Lea Bowen) after a wedding Saturday evening at Bethany Baptist Church.

Dana Bowen was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowen of Cypress. Stanley Andre was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Andre, also of Cypress.

The newlyweds were graduated from Los Alamitos High School and Cypress College. The bridegroom will attend Fullerton State University.

They are honeymooning along the California coast.

Mitchell-Ryder

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Theresa Diane Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Ryder of Long Beach, to Robert James Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mitchell, also of Long Beach.

Nancy Ryder was maid of honor for her sister. Doug Parker was best man.

The new Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from Lakewood High School and attends Long Beach State University, where she is affiliated with Gamma Theta Upsilon sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of LBSU.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

Brown-Olliver

Millikan High School graduates Debra Ann Olliver and Timothy Ray Brown exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Kelli Riggs was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Olliver of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Brown of Long Beach, asked Carl Martin to be best man.

The new Mrs. Brown attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Cypress after a honeymoon trip to Mormon Lake and Flagstaff, Ariz.

'Hair' to return to Los Angeles
"Hair," the American tribal-love rock musical, will return to Los Angeles for what is billed as "a final farewell engagement" Sept. 19 through Oct. 1 in the Aquarius Theater.
"Hair" has been seen by nearly 30,000,000 people in 30 countries and has been heard in 15 languages since its opening four years ago in New York's Biltmore Theater.
Performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office, 6230 Sunset Blvd., at Ticketron, Mutual and all agencies.



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Attention makes the difference

Continued from page W-1.

but not necessarily from those who qualify for the program."

Both Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Gilbert added that efforts are currently being made to contact residents in South-Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles and other lower-income areas in both L.A. and Orange counties.

"It's going to take time," Mrs. Cunningham admitted, "but I'm sure that by the time we actually begin hiring, we'll have more than enough volunteers."

The program is set up so that each Foster Grandparent will work with one resident for two hours in the morning and another resident for two hours in the afternoon.

Participants, who will be selected by staff members, may range anywhere from what Mrs. Cunningham terms "infirm" (residents who can do little more than lie in their beds) to totally ambulatory toddlers-to-teenagers who have little contact with people outside the staff.

"Naturally, we don't expect the Foster Grandparents to be professional therapists," Mrs. Cunningham stated, "but you'd be surprised at the effect a touch or a smile or a pat on the back can make to someone who has had little individual attention."

"AT PACIFIC, the very best results were with those residents who seemed isolated and withdrawn. What they needed, it seemed, was some encouragement, concern and love."

Prior to beginning work with their "grandchildren" (whom they will work with anywhere from six months to a year-and-a-half), Foster Grandparents will participate in orientation sessions, informing them about facilities they may use, safety rules and other regulations and facts about mental retardation.

Monthly in-service training meetings will also be held and individual guidance will be available when needed.

"We don't expect that many of the Foster Grandparents will have prior experience in the fields of health or medicine or mental retardation," Mrs. Cunningham noted. "And really, that's not necessary."

"What we're looking for are people who have enough love in their hearts to share with children who need it."

Expansion of the Foster Grandparents program at nine state hospitals was made possible by a \$619,183 federal grant to the California State Department of Mental Hygiene. The state must contribute supplementary funds in the amount of \$359,385.

An additional grant of \$252,000 was made to Pepperdine University to administer Foster Grandparent programs at Inter-Community, Willows Resident School and

Day Center in Compton and two other private, non-profit institutions for the retarded in Inglewood and Los Angeles.

Further information about the program may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Cunningham at Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa, 92626; University-Year-for-Action Office, Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, 90044 or Sylvia Mannheim at Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Home, Long Beach.

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W-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 16, 1972

CHEF OF THE WEEK

City's growth his bailiwick

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Take one large quantity of creativity and perception, add a generous lump of persuasive leadership, a batch of talent for working with people of many economic and cultural levels and nationalities.

Then stir in a large serving of new challenges and you have put together today's Chef of the Week, Harry D. Easton, general manager and director of economic development for Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Some people are so serious about the technique of living that they don't live. Not he! He believes there's always a hurdle in every race and he's always ready to jump it.

Since June, 1965 when he joined the Chamber, Easton has served as membership manager, director of economic development, assistant general manager and general manager.

As membership manager, responsibilities include sales promotion, organization and motivation of volunteers and public relations. As director, economic development, responsibilities include staff coordination of volunteer activities in the attraction of new and retention of existing Long Beach area business and industry and personal visits to corporate headquarters in the Eastern United States.

EASTON ALSO SERVED FIVE years as member of the Five-County Industrial Development Committee, Statewide Economic Development Committee and as secretary of South Coast Industrial Development Council. He is president of the California Industrial Development Executives Association.

Though born in Lexington, Ky., Easton completed his grammar school education in Oklahoma, and high school in Shreveport, La. He also completed one year in pre-law and four in petroleum engineering at University of Oklahoma. He later took training resident and extension courses at Centenary College of Louisiana and the Universities of Chicago, Iowa and Maryland.

His early experience also included petroleum exploration, promotion and geology. He is a member of the American Industrial Development Council, the Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives and California IDEA.

Having attended the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, Naval War College and the Army Management School, Easton was a U.S. Army officer 1940-'45, 1957-'62.

It was during his Army service that he met his wife, June. A registered nurse, she was a captain in the Nurse Corps while he was a commanding officer at Taegu, Korea.



HARRY D. EASTON

Their four children include one of her sister's, Lola Ahn, who is living with them and attending Polytechnic High School, and Lila Ahn, now enroute from Korea to start at Long Beach City College this month. Their own son, George, now 2 and 1/2-years-of-age, is expecting a little sister whom he's named Betty Anne. She's expected this month, too.

June says, "On the weekend, if you look hard enough, you'll find Harry in the garden among his vegetables and flowers. I guess these few words would sum him up, he's a wonderful father and husband."

As for his recipe, take a deep breath before you start cooking. It's for Americanized Greek Broiled Chicken Drumsticks Oregano.

GREEK BROILED CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
4 people, use 12 to 16 drumsticks, depending on size of drumsticks and appetites. You'll need:

- 1 clove garlic
 - Juice 1 1/2 lemons or about 2 1/2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
 - Salt, pepper and oregano to taste
 - LATER . . . 1/4 cup melted butter..
- The evening before you want to cook and eat, rub each drumstick thoroughly with cut garlic clove and sprinkle with salt and pepper and VERY LIBERALLY with oregano. Place in a single layer in a deep glass baking dish. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and throw in pieces of cut garlic clove. Cover and refrigerate. Next morning, turn each piece over in baking dish for better marination.
- To cook, take drumsticks out of marinade (SAVE IT) one at a time, baste each all over with melted butter and place on broiler rack so chicken will be about 3 to 4 inches from heating element or flame. Discard the cut garlic clove and add remaining melted butter to the marinade. Use this mixture to baste frequently and keep an eye on your chicken while cooking it—about 15 to 20 minutes on each side. (Cooking time will vary with the size of the drumsticks, distance from heat and peculiarities of your broiler.)
- This chicken is "handy," delicious, and goes well with a couple of seasonal fresh vegetables and a combination or tossed salad.

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had an argument recently and we have agreed to abide by your decision.

The contract was three no trump. A heart was led and dummy threw out the heart jack, since it was a singleton. The next player played and declarer exposed the heart king. Before placing it on the table she asked if the jack was from dummy. When she found out it was, she placed the king back in her hand. The defenders claimed it was an exposed card and must be played. Who's right?

Need a Decision, White Plains, N.Y.

Answer: The laws state that a card from declarer's hand is considered played if declarer holds it face up in front of him and it is touching or near the table. From the facts you present, I would judge that the card was not legally played and since declarer can have no exposed cards, she was entitled to

place the card back into her hand.

To prevent situations of this sort, dummy should refrain from playing any cards unless specifically asked to do so by the declarer.

Dear Mr. Corn:

If you hold a pre-emptive bid but are vulnerable, should you bid or pass?

Burned, Encino, Calif.

Answer: A vulnerable pre-emptive bid should usually be worth one more playing trick than a non-vulnerable bid. A standard yardstick for pre-emptive bids is the rule of two and three. Not vulnerable, you expect to take within three tricks of what you bid; vulnerable within two tricks of what you bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I didn't know how to "field" this one. How about you? I held:

♠ 10 7 6 5 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ Q 6 5

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Quilting big on fashion scene

By FRANCES DIETRICH

What words come to mind when you say "quilted"? Probably, coziness and comfort, accompanied by the mental image of a gay print sculptured with stitches, its contours providing visual and tactile attraction.

Quilted fabric is that and more. It is enjoying new accolades in feminine fashion. It is also being awarded high marks in home fashions.

In apparel, it runs the gamut from a quilted satin sleeveless jumper in floor length worn over a long-sleeved crepe blouse to a whispering sweep of skirt in quilted taffeta. An ankle-length sleeveless vest in quilted velvet is sophistication itself. A dainty floral print in a wrapped robe edged with white ruching is deliciously gentle for at-home hours.

In fashions for the home, women are rediscovering quilted fabric as well as the realization that they can express their individuality by making bedspreads, slipcovers, draperies and curtains as easily as the dresses, coats and suits they've been turning out.

Whether buying quilted ready-to-wear or fabric for home sewing, keep these points in mind. The price depends upon the quality of the face fabric and the backing fabric, the filling, length of the quilting stitches and the thread used.

THE SMALLER the stitch of the quilting design, the higher the price. However, quilted fabric is inexpensive compared to many fabrics, and it would be false economy to buy, cheap quilting with long, floating stitches, which will catch and tear. Broken stitches spoil the appearance of quilting, as well as failing to hold the fiberfill in place. In all good quiltings, nylon thread is used.

The filling can be cotton, wool, acetate, polyester, acrylic or nylon. Polyester provides the best filling in a washable quilted fabric, as it will not lump or shift in wear or care. In selecting quilting, check for even thickness in the batting. There should be no thin spots.

BLOSSOM ELFMAN
You'll be seeing her on TV and hearing her on radio. You won't want to miss her book about unwed pregnant teenagers.

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—BEL KAUFMAN, author of *Up the Down Staircase*

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LIGHTING CANDLES FOR MEDICAL AUXILIARY DINNER-DANCE
Mrs. Robert C. Kelleher, center does honors while Mrs. Robert Frankenfeld, left, and Mrs. David L. Stout look on.

Auxiliary prepares for annual ball

There will be "Candlelight and Roses" for members and guests of Long Beach District 3, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, Saturday when they gather at the Edgewater Hyatt House for the fourth annual White Cap Ball.

The gala evening will begin with pre-cocktail parties at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. James Reitz of Long Beach and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Hartman of Lakewood.

Mrs. Elmer S. Clark, auxiliary president, and Dr. Jack Revere will greet guests when they arrive for dinner at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will close out the evening to the music of the Douglas Gould Orchestra.

PROCEEDS FROM the dinner-dance benefit community welfare projects of the auxiliary, medical research, nursing scholarships and the Physician's Benevolent Fund.

Mrs. John H. Sewak is chairman of the fund-raising event, assisted by Mmes. Gene Ray Bouch, John P. Crivaro, Robert H. Frankenfeld, Francis A. Hurtubise, David L. Stout, Eric Widell and Philip W. Wright. Mrs. Robert C. Kelleher was in charge of the program ad book.



IT'S ROSES FOR WHITE CAP BALL
Chairman Mrs. John H. Sewak has selected "Candlelight and Roses" as theme.
Staff photos by RON CARLSON

Philharmonic party set

To say thank you to the supporting members of the Orange County Philharmonic Society, the board of directors will host an informal dinner-dance at Disneyland's new Grand Ballroom — the first event scheduled for the facility located adjacent to "Water World" and the "Dancing Waters."

The party is planned Saturday, with cocktails served from 6:30 p.m. in the adjoining lounge. Dinner will be served at 8. Dancing will close out the evening from 9, with music by the Joe Moshay Orchestra.

The ballroom has accommodations for 1,800 at a sit-down dinner and features a sunken dance floor.

Mrs. Edward Shumacher is chairman of the event, assisted by Torrence Dodds, Wilson Little Mmes. William S. Holstein, John F. Porter, Kalman Spelletich and Ralph Tandowsky of Newport Beach.

Twins' picnic is scheduled

The annual summer picnic sponsored by Lakewood-Long Beach "Twins' Mothers' Club will take place next Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. in Newport Dunes.

Reigning over the festivities as Queens for the Day are Teresa Lynn and Lisa Louise Golt, 5-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golt of Long Beach.

All parents of twins or other multiple births may attend by contacting Mrs. Sam Shliff.

AT WIT'S END

Diary of a brain deteriorating

A scientist in California has figured out that every day after 35, the average adult loses 100,000 brain cells which affect thinking and memory.

My kids would argue that the loss is considerably higher than this. Since age 35 I haven't had an original thought, done anything significant and while others were making giant steps for mankind, I was making a giant step with the garbage.

To prove to you this is not an idle observation, I took the trouble to keep a diary for an entire week, during which time I scientifically dropped 700,000 brain cells.

MONDAY: 12-year-old working on an English assignment asked me who the Earl of Sandwich was. When I suggested he was the one who always carried his lunch to the castle, 12-year-old shook his head and said, "I'll call up one of the guys."

Tuesday: Reached a high level of incompetence by absentmindedly pouring powdered milk in dishwasher dispenser. Daughter suggested a companion to sit with me all day until Daddy could relieve her in the evening.

Wednesday: Heard a suspicious rattle in the car. Drove it into the service station where they discovered an aerosol can of deicer rolling around near my spare tire. I am permitted to drive now only if accompanied by a teen-ager.

Thursday: Was called upon to determine the sex of our hamster, which I did without hesitation, claiming no mating was possible. Male hamster is now in maternity tops.

Friday: Missed taking my discarded chicken innards from the freezer and putting them in the garbage collection again, thus bringing the total chicken innards in my freezer to 320 pounds.

Saturday: Mental deterioration noted as someone mentioned having a paternity suit, and I said I hoped they didn't catch on because I don't have the legs to wear them.

Sunday: Family found me laughing hysterically over Tom Jones singing, "I Who Have Nothing." Family saw no humor in it and concluded I should be sent to a church camp.

The scientist from California is on to something. He has already figured out the brain drain is caused by aging, impaired circulation and other causes. He has not figured out why 35 is the magic year for deterioration.

Even in the prime of my

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senility, I figured that one day after that, professor, out. At 35, most parents it's bananas-ville all the launch their first teen-way.

September Savings!

Mon., Sept. 11 to Sun., Sept. 17

JERSEY PRINTS 45" Wide Reg. 1.98 Yd. **Now 2 yds. \$1.00**

100% POLYESTER DOUBBLEKNITS 60" Wide—Prints, Solids and Lace Designs Full Bolts Reg. 5.98 Yd. **Now \$2.98 Yd.**

IRON-ON INTERFACING 45" Wide Reg. 1.98 Yd. **Now 89¢ Yd.**

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METAL SKIRT ZIPPERS 5¢ each

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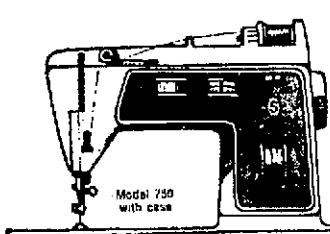
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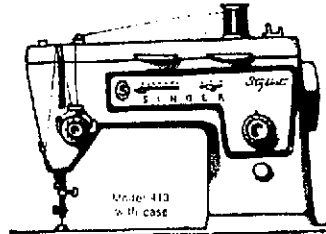
The Singer 20% off sale is on.

It's a Liza Special Special.



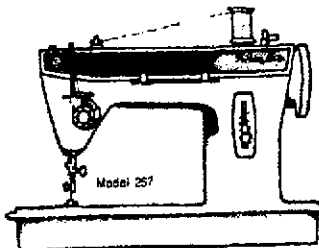
SAVE! \$92 on this Golden Touch & Sew* Machine.

The last word in sewing features. Exclusive push-button bobbin for easy bobbin winding. Soft touch fabric feed system, horizontal thread delivery, slant needle, interchangeable and built-in Fashion* Discs, plus more important features. During the Liza Special Special, it's 20% off the regular price.



SALE! \$136 is all you pay for this Stylist* Zig-Zag Machine.

Perfect for the beginner to the more advanced sewer. It has built-in Flexi-Stitch discs to let you do stretchable stitches for the new knit fabrics. Also has built-in blindstitch. During the Liza Special Special, it's 20% off the regular price.



SALE! \$64 buys this Fashion Mate* Zig-Zag Sewing Machine.

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Beauty from your garden

By AP Newsfeatures

Before long we may all be "growing" cosmetics in pots in the living room or in the backyard.

True, you may wait a while for your very own tree or bushes to bear fruit, but meanwhile you can experiment with some fruity recipes as the experts explore the possibilities of natural beauty.

For example, the avocado is full of vitamins, minerals and natural oils, say the California avocado people, who provide the following beauty recipes that make use of the peel and pulp:

● **Facial Cleanser:** Beat egg yolk until it is light and frothy, add a half-cup of milk and the mashed half of a ripe peeled avocado. If you don't have a blender, beat the mixture with a fork until you have a thin cream of lotion-like consistency. Apply with squares of cotton. The formula is perishable so it should be made every other day and stored between uses.

● **Grainy Cleanser:** Peel and mash one-half of a ripe avocado and mix it with a half cup of fine-grind cornmeal. Wash your face and apply the avocado-meal paste to the trouble spots. Gently rub mixture on skin for a few minutes. Remove with a damp washcloth and flood with a cold splash of skin tonic, witch hazel or a fruit wash.

● **Eye Treatment:** Peel an avocado, remove pit and slice a half avocado into quarter-inch crescents. Lie down with a crescent or two under each eye for 20 minutes.

● **Dry Skin Mask:** Beat yolk of egg until it is frothy, add mashed pulp of a half avocado, blending it. Cleanse face before using mask. Spread mixture over face and

neck. Relax for about 20 minutes. Remove with clear, tepid water. Follow by a rinse of cold water or mild lotion.

● **Oily Skin Mask:** Put white of egg, teaspoon of lemon juice and mashed pulp of half avocado into blender. Blend for a few seconds. Cleanse well to remove oil from face and neck. Apply mask evenly. Relax for 20 minutes. Remove with tepid water and follow with ice cold astringent.

● **Scalp Treatment:** In a warmish bowl, beat an egg yolk slightly with a wire sauce whisk, add a small amount from a half-cup of olive, sesame, almond, safflower or soybean oil. Beat mixture. Add mashed pulp of half an avocado until blended, add the additional oil, a teaspoon at a time, beating after each addition. Add lemon juice. Beat again to blend it well. If refrigerated this will keep for a few days.

Saturate hair strands with the mixture. Leave it on head for a half hour or overnight; wrap head to protect bed linens. Shampoo with tepid water, using your favorite shampoo to remove. You may need to shampoo twice. Use treatment once a week at first, then monthly when hair's condition improves.

● **The Peel:** Scrape pulp out of peel until it feels sandy. The slightly abrasive peel may be rubbed on feet, hands or other rough skin spots.

It may also be used as a moisturizer. Using it in upward strokes, lightly massage your face with the inside of the peel. Let the oil remain on your skin for 15 minutes or all night, if you are going to bed. Or you may remove with tepid water, patting it dry.

OH BOY, LOOK
AT MY COMPLEXION,
MY HAIR... BUT WAIT...
RUN, PICK FRUIT, SMASH
MIX, CLOBBER, THROW.
BOIL, SLAPON, LAYDOWN,
GET UP, SHOWER, DRY,
NOW A LITTLE OF THIS, AND
THAT. WIPED OFF...
OH I'M HOME!
OH YOU BEE DOO TEE FOOL
LIL AVOCADO
YOU...
AH, MY FAVORITE
PERFUME, MY DARLING,
SPICY AVOCADO BY
PRINCE MOZARELLA...



MRS. RON ROSTAWICKI



MRS. MICHAEL BURKE



MRS. ERIC N. HOLK



MRS. ROBERT OSBORN

Couples on honeymoon trips

Rostawicki-Style

St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Beverly Style, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Style of Lakewood, to Ronald Rostawicki.

Mrs. Larry Miner was matron of honor. Gary Lenz was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rostawicki of Hemet.

The new Mrs. Rostawicki is an alumna of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Orange Coast College. They will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Shasta.

Burke-Turner

A first home in Eugene, Ore. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Burke after a wedding Friday evening at California Heights United Methodist Church.

The former Patricia Kathleen Turner asked her sister, Linda Turner, to be maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of Long Beach.

Alan Rutherford was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Santa Barbara.

The new Mrs. Burke was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of Oregon, where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her husband attends the University of Oregon.

They are honeymooning in San Diego.

Robertson-Johnson

Jordan High School graduates Linda Suzanne Johnson and Donald Glenn Robertson were united in marriage Friday at Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Barbara A. Johnson was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Robertson, also of Long Beach, asked Russell Johnson to be best man.

The newlyweds will honeymoon on the way to their first home in Alexandria, La., where the bridegroom is stationed at Egland Air Force Base.

Holk-Stoner

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Sharen Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner of Long Beach, to Eric N. Holk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Holk of Seal Beach.

Karen Stoner was maid of honor for her twin sister. Ray Holk attended his brother.

The bride, an alumna of Millikan High School, attends Pepperdine University.

Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High and attends Long Beach State University, where he is on the dean's list.

They will live in Hollywood after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Osborn-Matthews

Cal Poly Pomona students Laurene Eve Matthews and Robert H. Osborn recited nuptial vows Saturday morning at Palm Desert Community Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Matthews of Indio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Osborn of Long Beach.

Honor attendants were Hortensia Ray and Roy Weitz.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

The newlyweds live in Pomona after a honeymoon trip along the California coast and to Lake Tahoe.

Hatfield-Heggeness

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robin B. Hatfield (Jaclyn Heggeness) after a wedding Saturday after-

noon at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jerry Swanson was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heggeness of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mary Edith Hatfield of Los Angeles and Robin Hatfield of Menlo Park, asked Donald M. Nethery to be best man.

The new Mrs. Hatfield was graduated from Polytechnic High School. She and her husband received their bachelors and masters degrees at USC. The bride was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta; her husband was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

They will live in West Los Angeles.

Swenson-Hanna

Polytechnic High School graduates Joan Patricia Hanna and Wayne Perry Swenson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Luke Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Hanna of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Frederick Richter to be matron of honor. Dennis King was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swenson, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach State University where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her husband attends LBSU.

They will honeymoon at Mission Bay and reside in Long Beach.



MRS. ROBIN HATFIELD



MRS. WAYNE SWENSON

Soul music would be welcome

(Continued from Page W-1)

And the workshop would like to branch out into different kinds of music. Besides rock, it already has done work with classical and jazz compositions, but it's had no soul music composers drop in.

"We've had a problem in trying to reach blacks in the community," said Wasmer. "They are a rich source of talent we'd like to tap."

The group wants to expand into making radio and TV commercials which, members say, they could do for a fraction of the present professional cost.

They also want to do

recordings for schools, churches and private groups who might like to have tapes made of glee club or similar performances.

RECENTLY J. E. D. did a pilot tape for the Special Olympics (for retarded youngsters) in Los Angeles. It helped with sound equipment and recorded a retarded children's group.

The workshop has tried to spread the word of its activities but not with great success. There have been some small ads placed, but lack of a promotion or public relations director has been a handicap, Wasmer said.

J.E.D. welcomes people with clerical and business backgrounds to help with these aspects of the recording-publishing business too.

"And some real pros," he added. "We'd like some real pros."

They also could use some equipment donations. J.E.D. gives advice about the business aspects of the business because people can be so easily taken if they're not wise to what's going on in the field. The workshop has sample contracts and discusses publicity and copy-righting.

"There are all sorts of ways to lose your shirt in this business," said Wasmer. "People have to learn to read the fine print on contracts."

J.E.D.'s current membership is 30. Membership fees are \$30 a month if musicians can afford it.

"If someone can't pay and they have talent, we don't make them pay," said Wasmer. "If they don't have any talent but can pay, we don't take them. We're interested in the talent."

AUDITIONS are required of all prospective members before they are admitted to membership.

Members' ages range from 16 to 24 although there is no barrier to older talent.

Capitol Records' Talent Showcase has gotten interested in the group and has sent a staff member to work with members in making a demonstration tape which, they hope, Capitol will ultimately become interested in producing.

J.E.D. members appear daily on Channel 8 and for awhile had a weekly radio show on radio station KNAC. They're looking for a replacement for the sponsor they lost.

The workshop is at 6116 Orange Ave.

Milk Bowl football to assist youngsters

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will have its annual fund-raising Milk Bowl all-city football game at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Veterans Stadium.

All profits from the game go to help needy students. The council provided aid to more than 11,000 of them during the 1971-72 school year. The most prevalent needs, according to the council, are dental, psychiatric and eye care.

A child with a severe toothache, an emotionally disturbed child or a child without glasses can't learn, council press chairman, Mrs. Charles Boyer, said. And a child who can't learn has a big chance of becoming a dropout, she added.

By helping children keep healthy, the council hopes to improve chances of learning and staying in school until graduation.

Student, adult and donation tickets will be sold at all 75 Long Beach schools next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at the game on Saturday.

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Secretaries' class slated

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

WEDNESDAY
LA LECHE League, 8 p.m., 2041 Knoxville Ave., fourth in series on breastfeeding. Topic is "Nutrition and Weaning." All women interested in learning about breastfeeding may attend or obtain more information from the league, P.O. Box 15251, Long Beach 90815.

NATIONAL Secretaries Association, 7 to 10 p.m., Milikan Extension Campus of Long Beach City College, 2800 Snowden Ave., first of evening courses to review professional secretarial skills. Prepares secretaries for Certified Professional Secretary examination. Class meets weekly for three hours and carries three college credits for completion. Registration held opening night.

LONG BEACH Retired City Employees, noon. Veteran's Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, pol-luck luncheon. Rose Dorrance will present a historical talk.

FRIDAY
WOMAN'S CLUB of Cy-

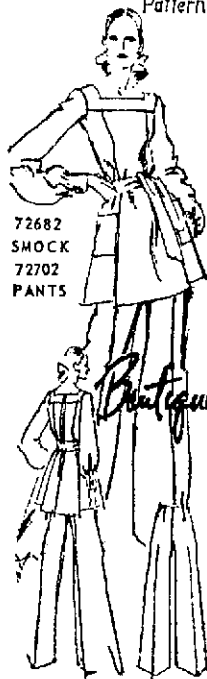
press, 11:30 a.m., Mercury Savings, Valley View and Lincoln Boulevard, Cypress, Pokeno Party. Tickets at door for \$1.50 each. At 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen will host a club wine tasting party. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

CALIFORNIA Retired Teachers' Association, Long Beach Chapter, 1 p.m., Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Story Gange will speak on "Stop the World—I Want to Get On!" The Strumming Choraleers from Seal Beach Leisure World will entertain.

SATURDAY
BRITANNICA Society, 8 p.m., Long Beach Recreation Center, 3 Elm Way, dance for all persons of British-American descent.

COUNCIL ONE, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Club, 10 a.m., Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway. During morning session, Muriel Bryant, past international president, will speak on "How to Organize Yourself for Action," and Mary Kirk will explain "Toastmistress Education." In the afternoon, there will be workshops for club officers.

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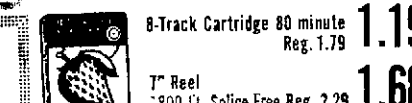


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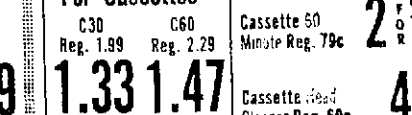


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Rare gift: sculptures from India

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When Los Angeles County Museum of Art acquired a major collection of Indian art in 1969, it began what is becoming one of the country's most important collections in that field. Lacking, however, were significant examples of Chola bronzes.

Now, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Hal B. Wallis, the museum has four 12th century Indian bronze sculptures known as the Rajamannar Group.

"They are virtually without equal in the United States," said Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, curator of Indian and Islamic Art. It was Dr. Pal who found the bronzes at a dealer's in New York. The museum couldn't afford to buy them, so it was Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, active supporters of the museum, who supplied the funds.

The Rajamannar Group centers around Krishna who is accompanied by two of his consorts and his winged mount.

The Cholas were one of three major dynasties that ruled much of southern India between the 9th and 13th centuries. Under their patronage, artists produced some of the greatest bronze sculpture in Indian history.

"The unknown 12th century sculptor of the Wallis bronzes could hardly have displayed a better sense of

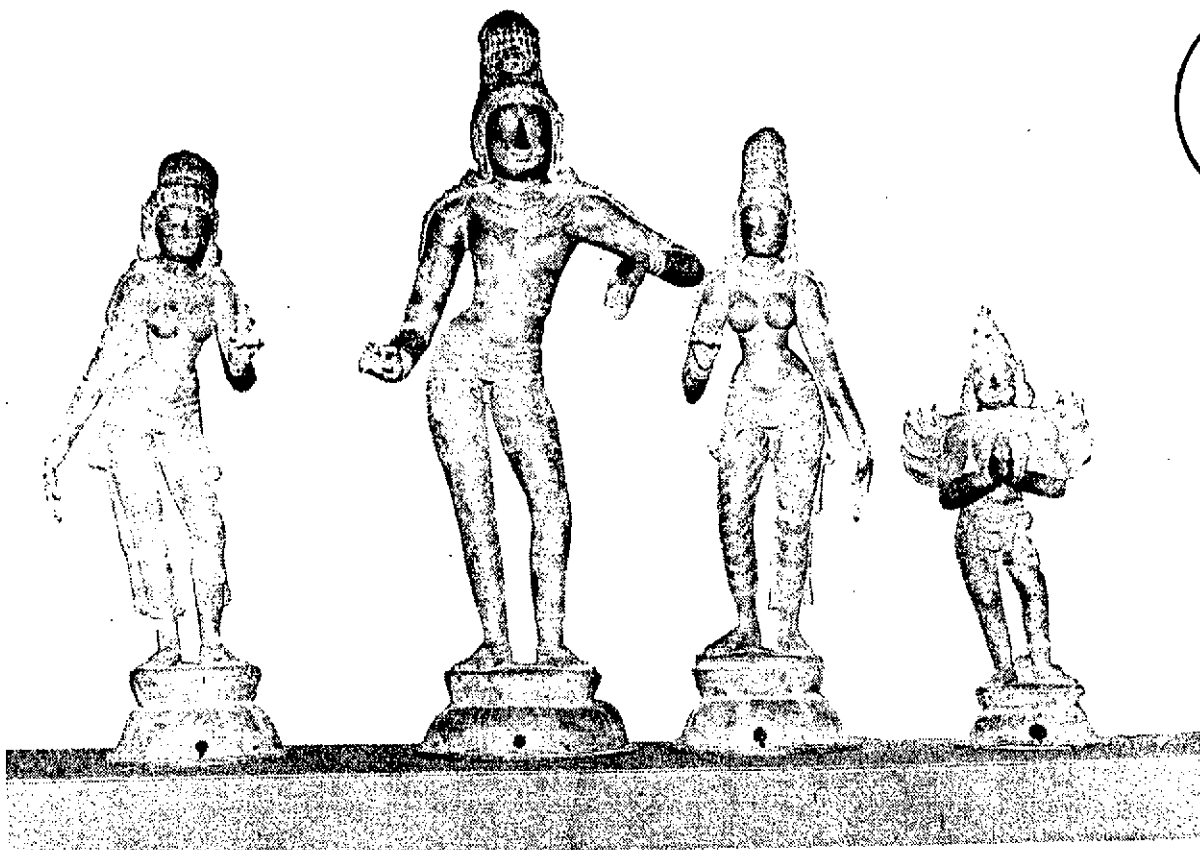
composition or proportion whether in the individual figures or in the group as a whole," Dr. Pal noted. "Among south Indian bronzes it is the most complete group and I believe it is the finest of such groups in this country."

The four figures were cleaned and restored during a six-month period in the museum's conservation center. They were worked on each day in order to present them in the finest possible condition.

Krishna, the major figure in the group, has been described as an inspired teacher, crafty politician, generous prince, dauntless hero, passionate lover, and compassionate savior. He may have been a local hero who later was deified. According to legend, he lived with a group of cowherds for a time to hide from his demonic enemies. Thus, he became known as the Cowherd King.

Cast individually, the four figures range in height from 19 to 34 inches. "Large images such as these usually were in temples rather than domestic shrines. These bronzes probably once served as processional images in an important Vaishnava temple," Dr. Pal explained.

Indian religions stress the idea that the Absolute is without shape or form. The impracticality of expecting



ordinary people to understand such an abstract concept has resulted in a great variety of forms in Indian art suggesting infinite possibilities of the Absolute. Indian artists have not hesitated to combine human images with apparently unrealistic qualities.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR Kenneth Donahue said that the gift from Mr. and Mrs. Wallis also has provided the topic for the first of a new series of museum publications. "Krishna: The Cowherd King," a 62-page monograph, inaugurates a series of art historical monographs to be published and sold by the museum. The Krishna book with color and black and white photographs, can be purchased at the museum

bookshop for \$4.95. It includes an appendix by Ben B. Johnson, head of conservation, that is the most extensive technical report ever published on Indian bronzes. Johnson's examination revealed that the detailed ornamentations on the figures were actually worked into the metal after they had been cast and that the two female figures weigh the same although they are of different heights. Johnson explains that the astounding knowledge of alloys seven centuries ago was used to maintain the religious requirements that the figures have certain height and weight relationships.

The bronze figures are in the plaza level gallery devoted to Indian art. They can be seen Tuesdays

through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. The museum is at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

TO THE MANY people who for four years have feared for the fate of the mosaic mural on the front of Municipal Auditorium, City Manager John Mansell's statement Tuesday to the City Council brought joy and relief.

The mural, he said, definitely will be saved. Now Mansell has a request. He would like to have suggestions from the public as to the final location for the huge mural. Also, he said, he would not object to a private fund drive to help with the cost of moving the work of art.

During the past two years, Mansell has received hundreds of cards and letters urging that the mural not be destroyed when the auditorium is remodeled. Now it would be a fine thing if the writers wrote again—this time to thank Mansell and to offer ideas for the mural's relocation.

SELECTOR Lynn Richard Strech chose the winners in Long Beach Art Association's September Membership Show. First went to Sylvia Paulus, second to Sandra Beebe and third to James Apted.

Hours at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

GILBERT ROTH STEEL, 28, has been appointed new gallery director at Cerritos

College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. He earned his bachelor's degree in art and his master's in gallery design from Cal State Fullerton where he has helped design and install art exhibitions since 1968.

The opening exhibition at the college this year will be paintings by Walt Jones starting Sept. 18.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Association has changed its name. Now the organization is the Laguna Beach Museum of Art. The 54-year-old association believes it can be of greater service to its members and the community as a museum.

The beginning of the as-

sociation was July 27, 1918 in the old town hall where an exhibition of paintings was held. In 1920, the association was incorporated as a non-profit organization, making it the second oldest in California.

The gallery was built on its present site, 307 Cliff Drive, in 1929. It was one of the founding members, John Hinckman, who suggested a festival of art and thus the now-famous Laguna Beach Festival of Art and Pageant of the Masters was born in 1932. With a bequest from the late Frank Cuprien in 1940, a fund drive began to enlarge the gallery to its present size. The addition was opened in 1951.



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LEO GREENE demonstrates old Polynesian custom, which he just invented, with the aid of Mrs. E. Don Hellmers, left, and Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder Jr., right. Pressed for an explanation of this bizarre scene, he invented again, this time an ancient legend: "It's traditional that when a fellow is surrounded by good-looking girls, he's liable to lose his head." Greene also created the Tiki god through which he has stuck his head.

Polynesian mood prevails as AC plans first luau

Members of Long Beach Regional Arts Council want you to take a trip to Polynesia with them—a one-night only visit on Friday, Sept. 22.

This will be the First Annual Luau which chairman Leo Greene calls a "domestic lei-away plan."

The informal event will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, 4606 Virginia Road.

"The first swish of grass skirts is scheduled for 7 p.m.," said Greene. "Members of the various cultural groups comprising

the arts council will supply not only most of the guests but most of the entertainment, too. Those adept in dancing, singing, music and island customs will vie in doing their individual thing."

A typical Polynesian menu, ranging from missionary soup to coconuts has been arranged by Mrs. E. Don Hellmers. Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder Jr. has assembled a fascinating collection of prizes and surprises to trade with the natives.

The luau is open to the public. Members of the arts council board of directors will sell them for \$7.50 each. If you can't find a director, the council's executive secretary, Pat Siegrist, will supply as many as you want. Call her at the arts council office, Suite 208, 130 Pine Ave., or drop by in person.

Heifetz will perform solo recital Oct. 23

Jascha Heifetz will present a solo recital Oct. 23 in the Pavilion of The Music Center, Los Angeles. This will be the famed violinist's first solo appearance in Los Angeles during the last 17 years. He will be accompanied by Brooks Smith.

Heifetz is donating his services to this concert to launch a multi-million dollar campaign for capital funds and endowments for the USC School of Music, including the Heifetz Music Endowment. Gifts totaling approximately \$1 million already have been received and proceeds from this concert are expected to add considerably to these funds.

Tickets are priced at \$25, \$15, \$10, \$8 and \$5. A block of tickets for students has

been set aside to sell at \$4. Tickets may be ordered by mail from The Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012. Checks should be made payable to Heifetz Recital.

"All of us at USC," said Dr. Grant Beglarian, dean of the School of the Performing Arts, "consider the presence of Mr. Heifetz on our music faculty with greatest pride and sense of accomplishment. He sets the musical standards by which we measure our educational and artistic efforts. We are grateful to him for his willingness to present this long-awaited recital."

Heifetz joined the USC music faculty in 1962. He holds master classes for highly qualified young violinists from the United States and abroad.

field drums. Joining Levine for Saturday's Pops Finale will be pianist Earl Wild, a favorite of Bowl audiences since his Bowl debut in 1947. He will play two virtuosic show pieces, Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia" and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini."

The program also will include Gershwin's "Cuban Overture," two Slavonic dances by Dvorak and Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves."

Band wins surprise at fiesta

Long Beach Junior Concert Band was handed a big surprise this week—literally. Under direction of leader-founder Marvin Marker, the band competed with 444 units at the Mission San Gabriel Fiesta Parade during the Labor Day weekend.

The band was scheduled early in the parade and as soon as they performed the musicians disbanded and left, many of them for holiday trips with their families.

So it wasn't until Thursday when officials appeared at Marker's home with papers and the trophy did band members learn that they had won the sweepstakes award: a trophy five-and-a-half feet tall.

It's a three-tiered purple trophy on a wooden base and is embellished with eight winged goddesses, Mexican guitarists, loving cups and other ornaments. Most important is the silver inscription: 1972 Sweepstakes.



Fans are expected

Engelbert Humperdinck will appear nightly at Greek Theater, Los Angeles, from Monday through next Sunday. Hordes of his fans are expected at the outdoor theater. Recently, the British superstar's followers arranged an Engelbert Weekend at a ranch in Peekskill, N.Y., and with the help of his vast American fan club — more than 100,000 members in 65 chapters — had the singer drop in by helicopter to join them for luncheon in his honor. Almost 1,000 fans came from 28 states to celebrate his birthday in May at the Latin Casino supper club in New Jersey. He received hundreds of presents, including 162 birthday cakes which were sent to various hospitals.

Arts Council calendar

WEDNESDAY
Municipal Band concert: El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Municipal Band concert: Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; Bixby Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"Charlie Brown," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; 72nd Street and Ocean Boulevard at 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band concert: Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m.; Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
Municipal Band concert: Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m.; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; Naples Colonade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Spanish dancers

The Antonio Gades Spanish Dance Company, which includes singers and musicians, will make its Los Angeles premiere in seven performances starting Sept. 26 in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater.

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'Aloha' festivities spark Hawaiian scene

In Hawaii, this warm and mellow jack-of-all-words means "hello," "goodbye," "it's so nice to see you again," "with

love," "affectionately," "let's meet again," and perhaps a few score other kindred meanings, all straight from the heart.

But this fall the word "aloha" takes on a special luster that spells "Whoo-pee!!" and "have fun in Hawaii!!"

For it's Aloha Week time again. Or at least, it will be come September 30, when the first of several Aloha Weeks kicks off.

SEVERAL? Each of the major resort islands has its own week-long whinging, starting with the "Garden Island" of Kauai (where they filmed all those gorgeous South Seas spectacles like "South Pacific," "Donovan's Reef," "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," etc.), October 6-13; the "Friendly Island" of Molokai, October 7-14; and the "Valley Island" of Maui, October 8-14.

There's a good chance, though, that you'll probably be on Oahu for the biggest Aloha Week celebration of all. This kicks off Friday, October 13 with "Ka Po O Na Mele Nani" — a Hawaiian night of music sponsored by the Musician's Union — at the Wa-

kiki Shell at Kapiolani Park. Waikiki in a setting framed by a massive flank of Diamond Head, coconut palms, and a velvet, tropical evening sky.

The next day, Saturday, you'll see the biggest, splashiest, flower-bedecked

starting at 9:30 a.m. The Waikiki Shell hosts a night of musical history when "Hawaiian Memoirs" begins at 7:30 p.m.

OFTEN BILLED as the world's toughest endurance classic, the Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger canoe race sends a dozen or so agile Hawaiian outriggers skimming over the rough waters of Molokai Channel a little after dawn, the next day, Sunday, October 15.

The exhausted canoe teams paddle in to Waikiki Beach's finish line around noon, to be greeted by the costumed King and Queen of Aloha Week, their gaily garbed Royal Court, and all manner of bikini-clad beach queens anxious to bestow flower leis and kisses upon their favorite

athletes. There's a "Youth Night" that evening at the Shell, and on the following dates, a spate of Aloha Week-based events:

"Aloha Luau" (a royal Polynesian feast) Monday evening at 6 p.m.; "Salute to Hawaii's Composers" at the Waikiki Shell, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 18; "Palace Pageant," the following evening, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Iolani Palace (America's only authentic house of royalty, seat of the Kingdom of Hawaii in the 1800s) in central Honolulu; "Hoolaula," or street festival, in Waikiki the next evening, Friday, and finally, the "Royal Ball" at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 21.



KALAKAUA AVENUE: SCENE OF AN ALOHA WEEK PARADE

Princess Italia 'party cruises' set sail for Mexican islands

An expanded series of five sailings this fall of the popular three-night Party Cruises from Los Angeles to Ensenada and the Guadalupe Islands has been announced by Princess Cruises.

Richard F. Landy, executive vice president, said sailing dates of the luxury cruise ship Princess Italia

from Los Angeles will be on September 12, October 3, October 6, October 27 and December 1.

The Princess Italia departs evenings from Los Angeles harbor, arriving at Ensenada the following morning. In late afternoon, she sails on to the Guadalupe Islands about 350

miles south of Los Angeles. Several hours are spent cruising through the islands and passengers are given an opportunity to view the large herds of sea elephants as the ship passes close to shore. The following day, she departs on the return voyage.

An all first-class cruise ship, the 12,200-ton Prin-

cess Italia has an all-Italian crew and carries 400 passengers. Her private cabin facilities are air-conditioned and have closed circuit television and radio.

Cruise-fares for the Party Cruises range from \$125 to \$320 per person. Reservations may be made through travel agents.

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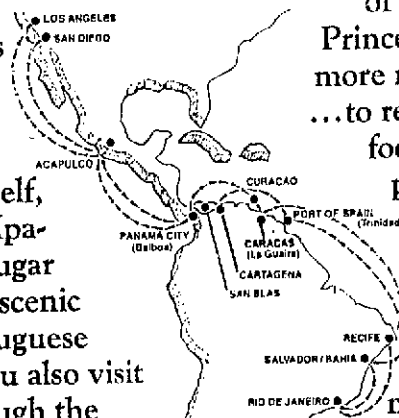
of Italian registry, the Princess Italia offers you more room to stretch out

...to relax or to play. The food and service compare with the finest

European hotels and restaurants.

And the Princess Italia is just the right size for making new friends.

Contact your travel agent now, while choice accommodations are available. (If time is short ask him about taking the cruise one way and flying the other.) Or mail the coupon.



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On Nov. 28 our Princess Italia celebrates her 5th anniversary. And we'll be having a swinging anniversary party on that day during our 14-day Thanksgiving Cruise to Acapulco, sailing Nov. 17. Tuesday, Nov. 28 is also the departure date of our new Island Princess' 17 day Maiden Cruise from Ft. Lauderdale, through the Caribbean, to So. America, the Panama Canal, Acapulco and Los Angeles. Call your travel agent now for the best choice of staterooms on either cruise. Or mail the coupon.

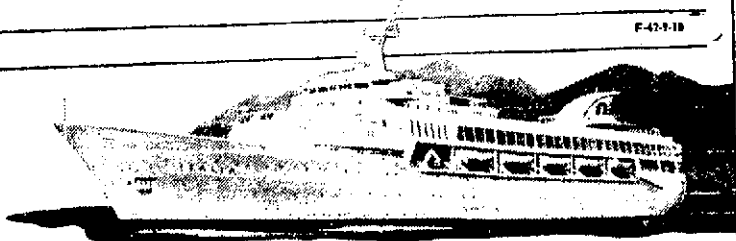
The Princess Italia is of Italian registry. The Island Princess is of Norwegian registry.

Princess Italia
Sept. 15, 7 day cruise to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.
Sept. 22 and Oct. 30, 11 day cruises to Acapulco.
Oct. 10, 17 day cruise to Mexico/Hawaii.
Nov. 17, 14 day cruise to Acapulco.

Island Princess
Nov. 28, 17 day Caribbean/So. America Maiden Voyage from Ft. Lauderdale.
Dec. 18, 17 day Mexico/Hawaii cruise from San Francisco (from Los Angeles the next day).

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Cruising the islands

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

The white cruise ship, now adorned with multi-colored streamers, pulls out of Honolulu Harbor, past Aloha Tower, and the water glistens as the early afternoon sun changes its color from aqua to deep blue to almost purple.

Despite the depth, looking over the side it seems you can see the bottom since the water is clear and absent of pollution.

So begins a most relaxing vacation cruising around the four main islands of Hawaii for 10 days. The ship departs at noon to sail around Oahu, past Diamond Head—landmark of the Pacific—on the way to Hilo on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The sea gets choppy and the stomach gets queasy for those without sea legs so it's off to the first aid station for the trusty anti-motion pills and a rest in the stateroom. Recovery is in time for the Captain's formal champagne reception before dinner.

THE BEST anti-motion cure, touted by bar mates, is to wash down the pill with Bloody Marys and ignore the ship's movement—it works!

By morning, however, all's calm and the S.S. Monterey pulls into dock at Hilo for a two-day stay. The ship remains your hotel in port and you can eat meals aboard or ashore.

At each port of call, Pacific Far East Line operators of the ship, arrange daytime accommodations, such as use of swimming pools, beach and changing rooms, at a shoreside hotel. All bills at these hotels may be charged to your shipboard account, so there's no need to carry a lot of cash.

In Hilo, the headquarters for this trip was the Nanihio, located on Hilo Bay. There is a free shuttle service back and forth between the ship and the hotel in each port. At Kona, where the harbor is too shallow for the ship to dock, it anchors offshore and a launch carries passengers back and forth during the one-day stay. Headquarters here was the historic Kona Inn, once the overnight lodging for whalers traveling between the islands.

FROM KONA the ship sails for Lahaina on Maui, the former whaling center and capital of the Hawaiian Islands. Again, it's necessary to anchor off shore. The stay here also is two days and hotel headquarters is the Maui Hilton in the Kaanapali resort area. The final stop is two days at Nawiliwili on Kauai. Shore headquarters here is the Kauai Surf, where paniolos (Hawaiian cowboys) ride along the beach.

In each port also there are sightseeing tours available for day-long outings or several hours of the scenic highlights on the island. Sign-ups are handled by the purser's office with prices based on group tour rates.

One of the trips that takes you into another world is the Fern Grotto tour on Kauai. The trip involves a boat ride three miles up the picturesque Waiau River to the grotto, which is a thickly forested state park. The fern comes cascading down the mountain like a waterfall, covering the entrance to a cave. Be prepared with a rain hood for Kauai is the wettest of the main islands.

ON THE RIVER trip, there is typical Hawaiian entertainment interspersed with details on the history of the area and legends about the river.

All too soon it seems the cruise is over and the ship is heading back to Oahu. The final night aboard, the captain hosts a farewell champagne party and the social staff entertains in the lounge. It's Aloha to a beautiful vacation.

This year's sailing dates for the Hawaii cruise are Oct. 16 and Dec. 19 from Los Angeles Harbor.



KOUPO BEACH PARK ON OAHU

Petroglyphs: a native art

Through all of Hawaii's colorful and eventful history there is a leit-motif, permanently preserved in stone: the petroglyphs, or rock carvings. They have been mapped, copied and theorized over, but never fully explained.

They are found throughout the islands, and especially in the Kona area. Basically, they are carvings on rocks, no doubt using other rocks, of linear figures. A great deal of them depict men only; others show families, objects, and occasionally what is believed to be an amakua, a personal god.

The petroglyphs have had a curious effect on latter-day Hawaii residents. They are prized, when suddenly come upon in a lava field. They provoke a sense of wonder about the artist who carved them. Their simplicity of design seems to mask a complicated concept, and this can be inferred by any modern viewer with a few moments and a little imagination.

Petroglyphs are not limited to Hawaii. They are found in other parts of the world and especially in other parts of the Pacific. Elsewhere they often are more sophisticated, but nowhere are they as numerous as in the Islands. It is a native art that seemed to flower in Hawaii as nowhere else in Polynesia.

Apparently the petroglyphs have been in existence as long as a thousand years, leading historians to believe the concept of the carvings came here with the first settlers, possibly as early as the ninth century. Whatever their arrival time, they have been part of Hawaii's past, and in the Kona area they seem to be enduring symbols that reflect the deeply important role Kona has played in historic events. While petroglyphs are not peculiar to the Kona area, they seem to be more essentially a part of the environment.

Today they may be seen in various parts of the district—in Keauhou, Honaunau, Kealahou Bay, Honokohau, Kaloko, and Kaupulehu. Kona residents regard them as symbolic of the area's rich heritage.

As an art form the carvings range from the simple to the sophisticated. Through the years they became more diversified in subject matter, but kept their characteristic stark simplicity.

Authorities on the carv-

ings indicate there were various purposes behind the work. Some apparently were carved to tell a story others to depict the culture, still others to show a specific event. Some may have been carved for religious-ritual purposes. Perhaps some of them were done out of an innate artistic urge.

Most of the petroglyphs made in Hawaii probably still exist, though some undoubtedly have been buried under periodic lava flows. The ones that remain vary with the location and kind of tool—sharp or blunt—the artist fancied.

Their variety and complexity of forms make any one limiting definition of the petroglyphs unwise; there may have been many reasons for the carvings, some unsuspected by modern investigators. Whatever the reasons, the petroglyphs exist today as a tantalizing glimpse back into time. They are half clue, half mystery, and as enduring as the lava rock into which they are cut.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Attractions vary

"... the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean."
—Mark Twain

Today bikinis dot the gleaming sand beaches and high-rise buildings tower over the coconut palm trees, but Hawaii still retains the magic that touched Mark Twain.

The varied natural beauty of the island chain, sweeping gracefully in an arc from Nihoa to Hawaii, has awed visitors since the arrival of Captain James Cook in 1778.

Hawaii's beauty is abundant—its ribbons of beaches, fragrant blossoms, towering mountains, cool waterfalls, steaming volcanoes and, most of all, its aloha-spirited people.

Yet, today Hawaii throbs with a new tempo that is inescapable and often startling to the first-time visitor.

Tourism, defense, sugar and pineapple are Hawaii's four biggest sources of income (in that order) and their influence is reflected everywhere.

Once a quiet seaside resort for royalty, famed Waikiki Beach now is lined with high-rise hotels and more are being built at every turn—higher and higher. Their rooms range from the most posh penthouses to moderate kitchenette apartments.

Hawaii is served daily each way on Trans World Airlines' round-the-world service.

By day, tourists swim, sun, surf and visit such

Oahu attractions as Sea Life Park, the Polynesian Cultural Center, Pearl Harbor, Iolani Palace and the new \$25-million State Capitol Building. By night, they listen to the strum of ukuleles, watch the swaying hula girls or take in the contemporary upbeat sounds of such island stars as Don Ho, Arthur Lyman and Tommy Sands.

While 80 per cent of Hawaii's population resides on Oahu, much of the tourism scene is shifting away to the neighbor islands today. Minutes away from Honolulu Airport by modern jetliner or air taxi, these islands offer a way of life that is unhurried and unspoiled. Magnificent scenery and beaches wait to be explored.

Island-hopping has become a favorite sport with tourists, particularly with the attractive "common fare" program which allows one to visit most neighbor islands for about \$5 each.

Here is what the island visitor finds away from Oahu:

KAUAI—the northernmost island with scenery ranging from the spectacular Waimea Canyon and Na Pali Cliffs to lush Hanalei Valley where the movie "South Pacific" was filmed.

Also on Kauai is the wettest spot on earth, Mt. Waialeale, where the annual rainfall totals 408.1 inches, as well as the Kokee Tracking Station,

which plays a key role in all space shots.

MAUI—an island boasting the largest dormant volcano in the world. Gigantic and awesome, Haleakala covers 33 square miles and rises 10,023 feet. The highest cone in the crater would top the Empire State Building.

Other attractions on Maui are the old whaling capital of Lahaina; the picturesque Hana region with its seven sacred pools; the fabulous new Kaanapali resort area; and Iao Needle Mountain.

HAWAII—larger than all other Hawaiian Islands together, and consequently known as the "big island" to residents and tourists alike. The center of orchid culture, this island offers the widest range of scenery—vast ranchlands, tropical lushness, unusual black sand beaches, snow-capped volcanoes and fiery ones too. The Kona Coast, with its fleet of deep-sea fishing boats and championship golf courses, is among the most popular regions in the state.

MOLOKAI—a spot that easily lives up to its nickname, the "friendly island." With only one first-class hotel in operation, Molokai is just opening its doors to tourism.

Bypassed by many, Molokai harbors majestic rugged cliffs, hidden waterfalls, historic royal fishponds, excellent hunting and a wealth of other surprises for the person who likes to get off the beaten track. Also situated on Molokai is the Kalaupapa settlement for the treatment of Hansen's Disease. On this lovely but isolated peninsula, 230 people reside. Here Father Damien devoted his life to his leprous patients and died of the sickness in 1889.

LANAI—owned by the Dole Company, world's largest producer of pineapple. Some 15,000 acres of land are in pineapple production.

NIHAU—often called the "forbidden island" because no one is allowed to visit Nihaui except on very rare occasions. The island is owned by the Robinson family and its 285 inhabitants still speak the old Hawaiian language.

Lesotho makes bid for tourist dollars

The kingdom of Lesotho in southern Africa is making a determined bid to attract tourists.

The country, within the borders of the Republic of South Africa and adjacent to Kruger Park, is rich in natural resources—magnificent mountain scenery, trout streams, and spectacular views of hills and valleys.

Its capital, Maseru, has already been transformed into a popular tourist center with casino and modern hotel, and other hotels under construction. Access from Johannesburg is convenient via South African

Airways, which serves the country with three round-trip flights weekly between Johannesburg and Maseru.

A five-year development plan for a national park in Lesotho has recently been announced and is now being established. In a 25 square mile area, the natural countryside is being fenced off, streams are being diverted and roads are being built. Construction of suitable accommodations for tourists will shortly be undertaken.

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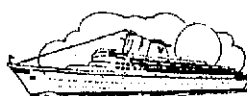
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From strange beginnings to exotic paradise

Maui had strange beginnings. Ages ago, two volcanoes pierced the blue surface of the Pacific and two mountain ranges were formed. As time passed, these mountains were connected by an isthmus, making the island look like a free-form dumbbell.

The inhabitants of Maui became a strange amalgam of influences too. After the roguish whalers and the missionaries played tug of war with the pagan Hawaiians, a cultural hodgepodge resulted.

It all began in Lahaina, an earlier-day R and R port for the Salem whal-

ers. Not only did the men rest and recreate, they went a-wenching with the island girls who often swam out to the ships to exchange favors.

This was a mutually enjoyable arrangement until the missionaries arrived in 1823. The New England men-of-the-cloth tried to persuade the Hawaiian chief to lay down the moral law. This incensed the whalers to the point that they even shelled a missionary house.

Lahaina still has a raffish seaside air much like Sausalito's. Gin mills churn at night and boutiques beguile the tourists by day.

A banyan tree that spreads like a huge umbrella over the village green forms the town's centerpiece. Missionaries used to conduct services under the branches. Today it serves as a tent for the Honolulu Symphony. It has given its name to the Banyan Inn, an enclave of Formica in a jungle of tropical green.

The Whale's Tale is where the action is. Dinner is served in its Springs House where whaling

crews once filled their kegs with water.

The town is also crisscrossed with surfers' hangouts and beereries that have the night's single menu chalked on the blackboard outside.

The resort area of Kaanapali is only three miles from Lahaina along the Hanalei Highway.



Strung along the fringe of Kaanapali are four miles of fantastic beach. The beach is flat and undulating except for an outcropping of black lava rock that tumbles abruptly into the sea.

The Sheraton - Maui crowns the top of this black rock. Each night at dusk, a beachboy runs up the rocky path, lighting torches along the way. Then he plunges headlong

into the sea. The people in the outdoor bar quietly applaud and evening has officially begun.

Traveling east from Kaanapali along the coastal highway, one passes the Iao Valley. It was in this green gorge that the king of Maui fought the army of Kamehameha the Great. So many warriors fell there that the bodies are said to have clogged the stream. (The nearby town of Wailuku translates to "bloody waters.")

The airport is located in the neighboring town of Kahului. Hawaiian and Aloha Airlines serve Maui from Honolulu and Hilo. Western Air Lines' flights from the mainland make good connections with these inter-island carriers.

One of Hawaii's most overlooked dells is Kula, on the slopes of Haleakala, Maui's dormant volcano. Located about 12 miles from the Kahului Airport, Kula's lodges are popular stops for those making the trip to the rim of the crater.

Carnation fields with blue-green stalks and bright pink flowers remind one of terraced carnation

fields in Southern France. Even the Japanese gardeners dressed in blue work clothes and broad black hats seem to have stepped out of a Renoir.

There are also camelias, flowering peach trees and chrysanthemums that suggest the autumn that Maui never sees. On the lower Kula Road, morning glories cling to fences during February breezes. It

could so easily be New England — until one suddenly drives through a grove of eucalyptus and it's northern California.

Haleakala which means "house of the sun," is in the center of a national park. The summit is 10,023 above the Pacific and the breezes are brisk. It's best to make the trip in a heavy sweater.

The circumference of the crater is large enough to swallow Manhattan without even scraping the sides. For those who have always wondered what the inside of a crater looks like, there are two trails leading to the crater floor. Guides and horses can be hired for pack trips. Three cabins are available for overnights. One needs only to bring food and a

strong desire to get away from it all.

Mauians have a favorite pat-on-the-back phrase, "Maui no ka oi," or "Maui is the best." Inhabitants of other islands may argue this point. But one thing is certain. The island is rich in culture and lush in scenery. And the residents say it's such a great place to live that they wouldn't want to visit there.

Pacific artifacts displayed

The Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto, Ontario, has acquired what is considered by experts the most important exhibit of New Guinea head-hunting artifacts in the world.

Among the some 200 pieces are a human skull built up with clay and painted to a grotesque face, complete with feather hair; a six-foot ceremonial mask; a woven raffia pig with shell eyes; a boar's tusk and a carved wooden crocodile.

Although head-hunting has been illegal for a long time in New Guinea, some of the pieces indicate it must still have been practiced privately in the past ten years. Light feather tassels tied to a stick attached to a hollow gourd look fresh and clean—and each tassel represents a victim's head.

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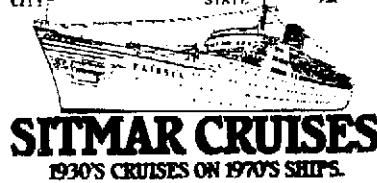
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DEAR ABBY

His lying a habit, not an illness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 10 years to a man who has told some of the most outrageous lies I've ever heard. We have an 8-year-old son.

Before we were married, John used to tell some tall tales, but I thought he was just trying to impress me. I told him I loved him for what he was, and he didn't have to make up any lies. He promised he'd stop, but I still catch him lying to me. Heaven only knows what he says when I'm not around.



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Finally there are such virtues as reducing breakage from dropped dishes, and the lessening of kitchen noise — something that causes more fatigue than most of us realize.

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him know how disappointed you were in him, he might shape up.

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I have known him for years, yet when I write to him, his mother is the one who answers my letters. She will write and say, "... says to tell you, 'blah, blah, blah,'..." and even though my letters to him have become more personal since he proposed marriage on the long-distance telephone, he shares my letters with his folks, and they keep telling me how much they all enjoy my letters!

Now I am informed (not consulted, but informed) that after our marriage, we will live with his parents. He is a sweet person, but he has let me know that I will either do things his way or else.

I am beginning to wonder what I am getting into. What do you think?

HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR HAVING: I suggest you have some third, fourth, and fifth thoughts about this. And when you get to six, sell!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who sleeps with a smile on his face?

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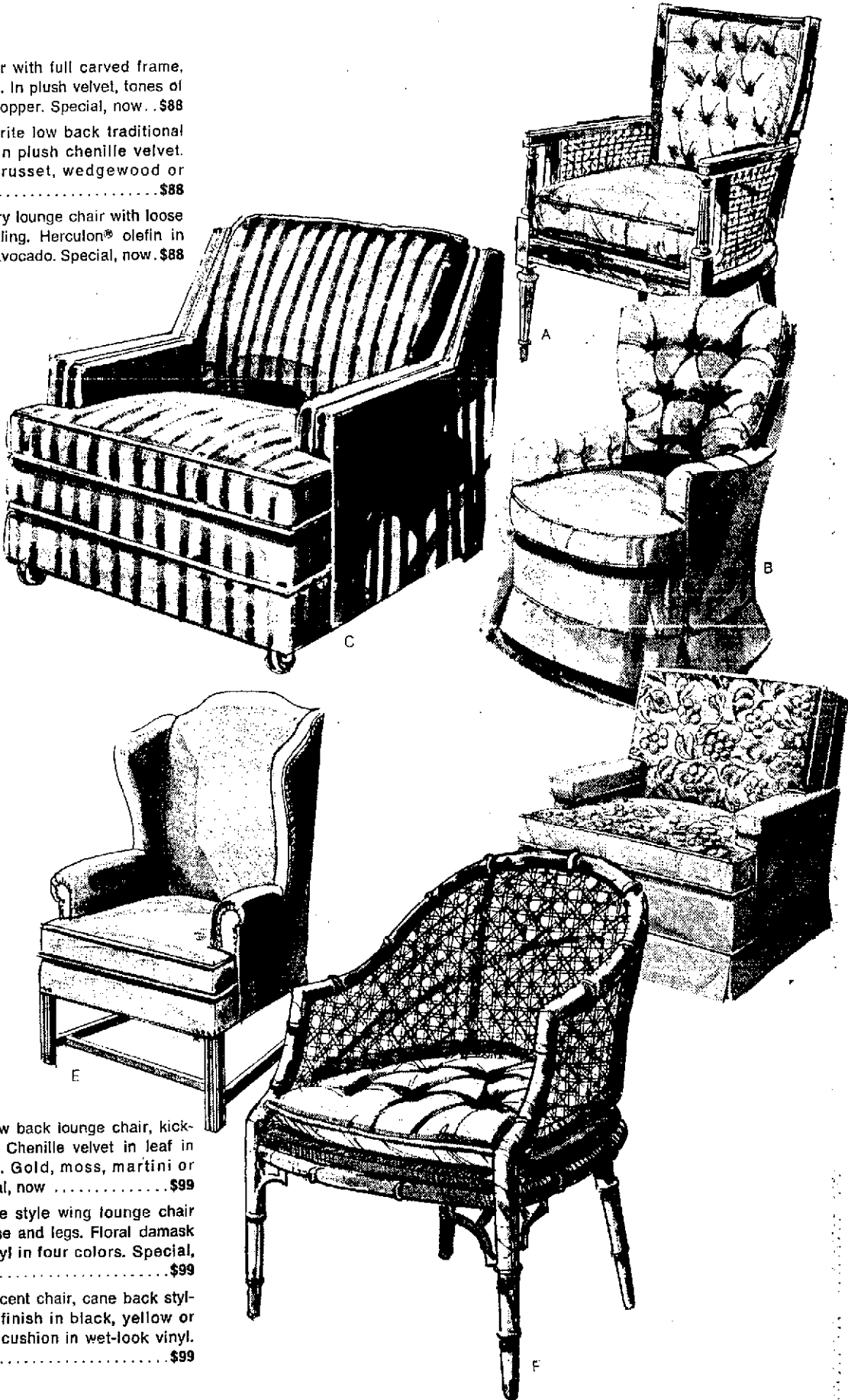
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TeleViews

Sunday, September 10, 1972

New time slots
for old favorites

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

It's premiere week

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

For the nation's television fans, it's a whole new ball game, as sports announcers like to say.

The three major networks kick off their 1972-73 season this week. And, with more than 20 new shows in prime-time TV and the switching of some of the old ones to new nights, you'll need a program to find some of your favorite performers.

Although the season begins today, none of the Sunday night series will have a premiere until next Sunday. On tap this evening are two specials that should have wide appeal: "A Salute to Television's 25th Anniversary," a 90-minute treasure of TV nostalgia on ABC-TV, and "Liza With a Z," a 60-minute, one-woman concert starring Liza Minnelli on NBC-TV. The latter network also offers a half-hour special tonight called "Ozzie's Girls," bringing back Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.

Premieres of the regular fall-winter programs will be served up at a rapid pace from Monday night through next Sunday night. You won't be able to sample all the new series the first week, so don't even try.

ABC-TV has had to alter its opening-night plans for Monday because the Olympic Games were extended one

day as a result of the slaying of Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists. The network will postpone its scheduled movie opener, "The Odd Couple," to bring U. S. viewers the closing ceremonies of the tragedy-marred Olympics. This broadcast will compete against season premieres on CBS and NBC.

What will our TV menu consist of this season?

The answer appears to be: More specials, more sports, more movies, more adventure and more comedy than last year.

Supersleuths will be riding higher than ever. Westerns seem to be disappearing into the sunset, despite the return of "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza" and "Alias Smith and Jones." The medical profession will be well represented again with "Marcus Welby," "Medical Center" "The Bold Ones" (only the medical segment remains) and three new offerings with a humorous touch, "Temperatures Rising," "The Little People" (in which Brian Keith plays a pediatrician), and "M*A*S*H."

There won't be as many top-name movie stars making their debut in TV series as a year ago. Does anyone remember what happened to James Stewart, Anthony Quinn, Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Henry Fonda?

Julie Andrews heads the newcomers to weekly television. She'll have her own "The Julie Andrews Hour" musical-variety show Wednesday nights on ABC-TV. Richard Widmark will star in "Madigan," which will rotate with "Banacek" (George Peppard) and "Cool Million" (James Farentino) on NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie. And veteran actor Karl Malden becomes a series regular on ABC's new police-action program, "The Streets of San Francisco," which also stars Michael Douglas, the son of Kirk.

Yul Brynner re-creates his Academy Award-winning movie role as the King of Siam in a new CBS half-hour series on Sundays, "Anna and the King."

In the comedy department, Bob Newhart returns to the tube after a long absence in "The Bob Newhart Show," a Saturday night feature on CBS. And Bill Cosby, who hasn't been away quite so long, returns with an hour-long Monday night series, "The New Bill Cosby Show," also on CBS.

Sandy Duncan, whose "Funny Face" series was halted last fall after she had to undergo an eye operation, comes back to CBS on Sunday nights with "The Sandy Duncan Show."

In all, CBS is adding six half-hour situation comedy series to its prime-time schedule, going against the trend toward more 60-minute and 90-minute programs. In addition to "Sandy Duncan," "Bob Newhart" and "Anna and the King," the network will introduce "M*A*S*H," a spinoff from the movie; "Cousin Maude," a spinoff from "All in the Family," and "Bridget Loves Bernie," a spinoff from "Abie's Irish Rose."

The only noncomedy new show from CBS and the network's only hour-long newcomer, besides "Bill Cosby," will be "The Waltons," drama of a depression era family in the Appalachians.

On ABC, Paul Lynde, a comedian who has led just about everybody else in total TV exposure in recent years, finally gets a series of his own. "The Paul Lynde Show," a situation comedy, will be thrown against Carol Burnett and "Adam 12" at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"Cannon," "Sonny and Cher," "Mannix," "Dick Van Dyke," "Bonanza," "The Bold Ones," "Night Gallery," "Mary Tyler Moore," "Alias Smith and Jones"



NEW . . . JULIE ANDREWS comes to TV as a regular performer in "The Julie Andrews Hour," premiering Wednesday night on Channel 7.

THE NEW SHOWS

New prime-time series being offered by the three major TV networks for the 1972-73 season:

Monday

ABC — "THE ROOKIES," 8-9 p.m. Michael Ontkean, Georg Stanford Brown, Sam Melville, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Kate Jackson.

CBS — "THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW," 10-11 p.m. Bill Cosby, Lola Falana, Susan Tolsky, Foster Brooks, Oscar DeGruy and special guests.

Tuesday

ABC — "TEMPERATURES RISING," 8-8:30 p.m. James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose, Nancy Fox.

CBS — "COUSIN MAUDE," 8-8:30. Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau, Florida Evans.

NBC — "NBC REPORTS" and "AMERICA," 10-11 p.m. "NBC Reports" will be devoted to "investigative reporting and topical issues." Alistair Cooke's "America" will be run on alternate Tuesdays starting Nov. 14.

Wednesday

ABC — "THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW," 8-8:30 p.m. Paul Lynde, Elizabeth Allen, Jane Actman, Pamela Ferdin, John Calvin.

ABC — "WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK," 8:30-10 p.m.

ABC — "THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR," 10-11 p.m. Julie Andrews and special guests.

NBC — "NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE," 8:30-10 p.m. "BANACEK" (George Peppard); "COOL

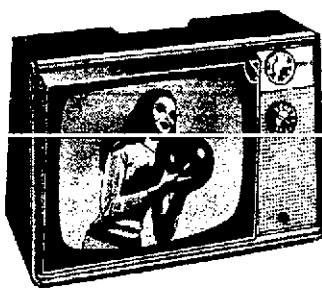


OLD . . . JIM ARNESS is back for his 18th season on "Gunsmoke." Youngsters Patti Cochran and Clay O'Brien appear with him in Monday night's opener on Channel 2.

(Continued Page 5)

(Continued Page 4)

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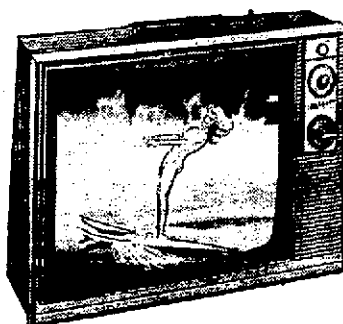
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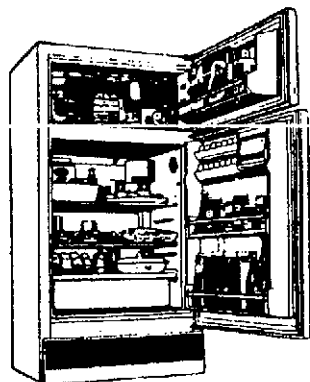
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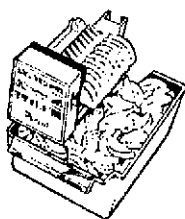
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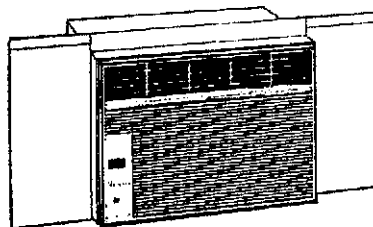


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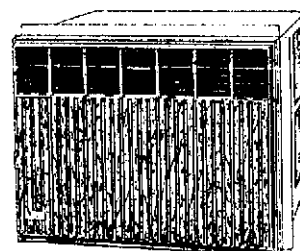
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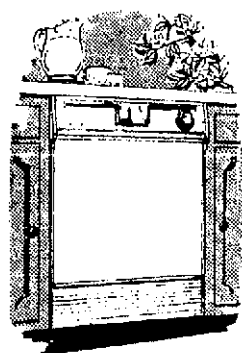
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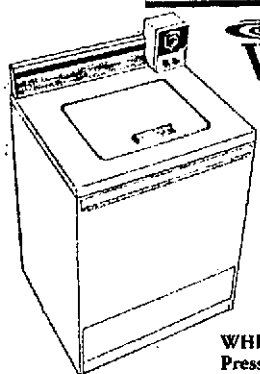


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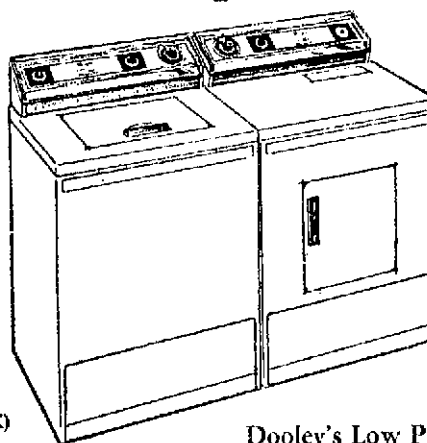
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Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1972

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Monday 8
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Friday 16
Saturday 18

BOB MARTIN, Editor



LUCILLE BALL and Bob Hope are among celebrities to be given awards for their roles in TV's success story in "Salute to Television's 25th Anniversary" at 9:30 tonight on Channel 7.

TIME CHANGES FOR TV SERIES

The following prime-time programs on the three major networks will appear at the following new times in the season beginning this week:

TUESDAY

"BONANZA," 8 p.m., NBC.
"THE BOLD ONES" 9 p.m., NBC. Premiere Sept. 19.
"NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES," 9:30 p.m., CBS.

WEDNESDAY

"CANNON," 10 p.m., CBS.

THURSDAY

"THE MOD SQUAD," 8 p.m., ABC.

FRIDAY

"SONNY AND CHER," 8 p.m., CBS.
"CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES," 9 p.m., CBS.

SATURDAY

"MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW," 9 p.m., CBS.
"ALIAS SMITH AND JONES," 8 p.m., ABC.

SUNDAY

"NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE," 8:30 p.m., NBC. ("McCLOUD," "COLUMBO," "McMILLAN AND WIFE" alternate with "HEC RAMSEY," "NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW," 9 p.m., CBS. Premiere Sept. 17.
"MANNIX," 9:30 p.m., CBS. Premiere Sept. 17.
"NIGHT GALLERY," 10 p.m., NBC. Premiere Sept. 17.

NEW SHOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

MILLION," (James Farentino); and "MADIGAN" (Richard Widmark) will alternate.

NBC — "SEARCH," 10-11 p.m. Hugh O'Brian, Tony Franciosa and Doug McClure will alternate as stars, with Burgess Meredith and Angel Tompkins as regular cast members.

Thursday

ABC — "THE MEN," 8-10 p.m. starting Sept. 21. "JIGSAW," (James Wainwright); "ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA" (Robert Conrad); and "THE DELPHI BLUE" (Luckinbill) will alternate.

CBS — "THE WALTONS," 8-9 p.m. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Michael Learned, Will Geer, Ellen Corby.

Friday

NBC — "THE LITTLE PEOPLE," 8:30-9 p.m. Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Victoria Young.

NBC — "GHOST STORY," 9-10 p.m. Sebastian Cabot.

NBC — "BANYON," 10-11 p.m. Robert Forster, Joan Blondell, Richard Jaeckel.

Saturday

ABC — "KUNG FU," 8-9 p.m. once a month, starting Oct. 14. David Carradine. ("Alias Smith and Jones" will appear at this time the other Saturdays.)

ABC — "THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO," 8-10 p.m. Karl Malden, Michael Douglas.

CBS — "BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE," 8:30-9 p.m. Meredith Baxter, David Birney.

CBS — "THE BOB NEWHART SHOW," 9:30-10 p.m. Bob Newhart, Suzanne Pleshette, Bill Daily, Patricia Smith, Peter Bonerz, Marcia Wallace.

Sunday

CBS — "ANNA AND THE KING," 7:30-8 p.m. Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Keye Luke. Premiere Sept. 17.

CBS — "M*A*S*H," 8-8:30 p.m. Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Loretta Swit, McLean Stevenson, Larry Linville. Premiere Sept. 17.

CBS — "THE SANDY DUNCAN SHOW," 8:30-9 p.m. Sandy Duncan, Ken Swofford. Premiere Sept. 17.

NBC — "HEC RAMSEY," 8:30-10 p.m. once a month starting Oct. 8. Richard Boone. Show will alternate with "McCLOUD" (Dennis Weaver), "COLUMBO" (Peter Falk) and "McMILLAN AND WIFE" (Rock Hudson) on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

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It's premiere week

(Continued from Page 1)

and "The Mod Squad" are shows being shifted to new positions on the TV schedule.

Unchanged will be NBC's Thursday night lineup of "Flip Wilson," "Ironside" and "Dean Martin" and ABC's Friday night comedy lineup of "The Brady Bunch," "The Partridge Family," "Room 222," "The Odd Couple" and "Love, American Style."

Movies will be better than ever on TV this season. Such big-budget Hollywood films as "Goldfinger," "Z," "Lawrence of Arabia," "True Grit" and "The Odd Couple" will make their first TV appearances on ABC. NBC will serve up "Cactus Flower," "The Andromeda Strain," "In the Heat of the Night" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." On CBS we'll get such biggies as "Around the World in 80 Days," "Oklahoma," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Made-for-television movies will have such stars as

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Barbara Stanwyck, David Janssen, Ben Gazzara, Sal Mineo and James Farentino.

So many specials are being planned for the upcoming year that the 1972-73 television season already is being labeled "the year of the specials." Included will be an unprecedented number of high-quality, adult dramas and an equally impressive lineup of musical and variety specials.

If the lady of the house thinks there has been too many sports program on the air in the past, she should be warned that the networks will serve up about 25 per cent additional coverage this year. NBC will devote about 350 hours to sports programs, compared with 285 hours last season.

The way things look, it may not be necessary to leave the house on weekends or nights the rest of the year.

Have fun.

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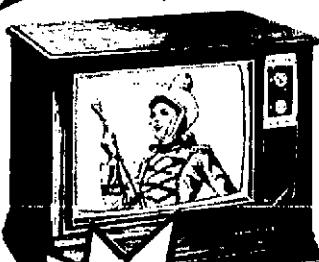
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Other shows in color
- 6:30
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
Season premiere
9 Hour of Deliverance,
Rev. Roger De Cuir
11 Unit One (relig.)
13 Ask Congress
7:15
13 Soc. Sec. in America
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
(new day and time)
4 The Christophers (relig.)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
13 Sacred Heart: abortions
7:45
13 The Christophers (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Herzl — the Man and
the Dream," Norman
Kotker, Rabbi Judah
Cahn
4 Around the World in 80
Days (premiere). Ani-
mated series based on
Jules Verne classic.
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live:
"Prudence & Progress
— the Dutch Catholics
Today," Dr. Margare-
tha Klompe

- 4 Talking with a Giant
(Premiere), with Dr.
Mary Calderone
7 Nutrition: poverty
9 *Day of Discovery
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Boulez
— A New Season" (pt.
1), Pierre Boulez, Mi-
chael Tilson Thomas
4 Serendipity, Rudi Mad-
ina: L.A. police dept.,
fire station (R)
5 Day of Discovery
7 Kingdom of Carealot
9 Oral Roberts Presents
12 Brother Al (relig.)
13 Musica y Palabras.

9:30

- 2 Face the Nation
4 Akki, a Black Poet
5 Oral Roberts Presents
7 Angie's Garage
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (sports)
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 XX Olympiad: 1500
meters, 5000 meters,
marathon
9 Movie: "Voyage to
Danger," John Hansen
34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 4 This is the Life (relig.)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Voices of the Seminario
10:45
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg: N.Y. Yankees
vs. Boston Red Sox,
special mystery guest

11:00 A.M.

- 4 *Movie: "Double



SPECIAL

DRUGS VIA Satellite (11), 2 p.m. (repeating at 8 p.m.) — David Frost utilizes the satellite to link drug users and experts in London and New York—comparing the two countries' systems of drug control. Here, it's a legal problem, with addicts stealing to obtain money for drugs, while in London, it's a medical problem, with legal prescriptions for heroin for addicts.

OZZIE'S GIRLS (4), 8:30 p.m. — In unsold pilot for possible series, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson decide to rent a room in their house to a college coed, and wind up with two takers — one white (Susan Sennett) and one black (Brenda Sykes).

LIZA WITH A Z (4), 9 p.m. — The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed before a black-tie audience in New York's Lyceum Theatre. With no "name" stars as guests, Miss Minnelli is accompanied by a dance company, a rock group and a full orchestra.

SALUTE TO TV's 25th Anniversary (7), 9:30 p.m. — From more than 400 films, kinescopes and tapes covering TV's first quarter century comes a 90-minute special, with a cast of 40 superstars, recapturing the hilarious, poignant, dramatic and historic moments of the medium. Silver achievement awards will be presented to many of the stars such as Lucille Ball and James Arness.

- Agents," Marina Vlady,
Robert Hossein (Fr.-'63)
10 San Diego Happening
11 *Movie: "Barnacle
Bill," Wallace Beery,
Marjorie Main ('41)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:15

- 5 Baseball (see sports)

11:30

- 9 *Movie: "Steel Lady,"
Rod Cameron ('53)

12 NOON

- 7 College Football '72
(return premiere):
USC-Arkansas, Tennes-
see-Georgia Tech, Ore-
gon-Missouri, Pitts-
burgh-Florida State
13 Essentially Sex

12:30

- 2 U.S. Open Tennis (see
"sports")
4 Agriculture: "One-
Armed Crop Duster"
7 Suspense Theatre:
"That He Should Weep
for Her," Milton Berle,
Carol Lawrence. Lonely
widower falls for thief's
sister.
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
1:00 P.M.
4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-
gon, Chicano leader
Reies Tijerina
7 To Be Announced
9 *Movie: "Drango," Jeff
Chandler, Joanne Dru
11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
4 Inquiry, Maury Green:
"Low Cost Housing
Crisis in L.A."
5 Angel Wrap-Up
7 Issues & Answers: Sar-
gent Shriver, Demo-
cratic V.P. nominee
13 Voice of Calvary
1:45
5 *Movie: "Rulers of the
Sea," Douglas Fair-
banks Jr., Margaret
Lockwood (Br.'39)
2:00 P.M.
4 World Series of Golf
(see "sports")
7 XX Olympiad: boxing
finals (to 5)
11 The First Trans-
* Atlantic investigation
of Drug Abuse Live
From London & New
York via Satellite
David Frost hosts (see
"special")
13 Teenage Trials: "My
Mother Thinks She

- Owls Me: Jeff Morrow
34 *Festival Filmico
2:30
13 Swingin' Wheels
3:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
9 Movie: "Lion & the
Horse," Steve Cochran,
Sherry Jackson ('52)
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Robert Pine.
Rich man's spoiled son is
sent to Shiloh to
"shape up."
3:30
4 Meet the Press: Gloria
Steinem (D), Jill
Ruckelshaus (R) of
Women's Caucus
5 Pebble Beach: The
Course That Won't Be
Beaten! A look at the
site of the U.S. Open,
and at playing tech-
niques used there by
Ben Crenshaw and
Gary Player.
11 *Outer Limits
52 Nutrition: vitamin C
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(from Venice), athletic
jubilee
5 UCLA Football (sports)
28 Folk Songs of Japan
34 *Toros de Espana
(bullfights from Spain)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Gallifa
4:30
9 *Movie: "It! Terror
from Beyond Space,"
Marshall Thompson
11 Movie: "That Forsyte
Woman," Greer Gar-
son, Errol Flynn ('40)
13 Batman, Adam West
28 Commonwealth, George
Michael: "Wildlife"
(Continued Page 7)

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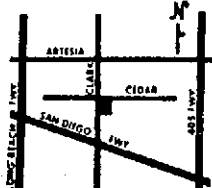
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 7 *Movie: "Julie," Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Barry Sullivan ('56)
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames
- 22 *Garner Ted Armstrong "Proof God Exists"
- 28 Consultation
- 34 *Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 4 John McKay Show (season Premiere). Analysis of yesterday's USC-Arkansas game.
- 22 *Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
- 52 The Speed Racer.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 A Fall for You. Preview of the new CBS season.
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 *Movie: "Young Lions," Marlon Brando, Dean Martin, Montgomery Clift, Hope Lange, Maximilian Schell ('58)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Sheldon Leonard. Kelly vanishes in Greek Islands.
- 13 Tom Jones Show, Connie Stevens, Sheeky Greene, Matt Munro, Moody Blues
- 22 *Korean News Hillites
- 28 World Press (30 min.)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 2 American Lifestyle, E.G. Marshall: "Theodore Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill" in Oyster Bay, L.I.
- 4 Story Theatre: "Little Peasant," "Visitor from Paradise" and "Walking Man"
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 *Movie: "Fiend without a Face," Marshall Thompson ('58)
- 22 *Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Election '72: "Views of Minority Candidates," Rep. John Schmitz Gus Hall, Dr. Benjamin Spock
- 34 Lucacita (variety)
- 52 Headshop, Elliot-Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Lair of the Tiger" (season premiere). Escapades of young Bengal tiger kitten.
- 7 Reflecciones, Gregorio Rodriguez Historical dances of Mexico.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Biscuits and Billy the Kid," Emily Banks, Ben Cooper, Woman's baking effects temporary truce during Indian attacks.
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Face of Australia"
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Jazz Set: Ted Curson

7:30

- 2 Born to Kill? Lloyd Bridges (R). Capture and training of Slamu the killer whale, and her emergence as star of Sea World. "Anna and the King" debuts next week in this slot.)

- 4 World of Disney: "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Jeff York ('55-R). Davy and Georgie enlist the aid of Mike Fink in tracking down a group of outlaws masquerading as Indians.

7 Eyewitness (interview)

9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57)

13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Austria"

26 French Chef, Julia Child: Cheese souffle

34 *Criada Bien Criada

52 *The Addams Family

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Barbara Eden, Burl Ives ('64). Ives is the genie in this one. ("M*A*S*H," Sandy Duncan and Dick Van Dyke get this slot next week.)
- 7 XX Olympiad: Highlights of day's events
- 11 Drugs via Satellite (R). David Frost (see "special")
- 13 David Frost Special, with sole guest Victor Borge
- 17 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 William F. Buckley: 34 El Carruaje (Juares)
- 43 Cine del Domingo
- 52 *Movie: "Each Dawn a Die," James Cagney, George Raft ('39)

8:30

- 4 Ozzie's Girls, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson (see "special")

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Liza with a Z, Liza Minnelli (see "special")
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers
- 28 Samurais Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans," Kenneth Ives, Philip Madoc (R). The Hurons attack.
- 34 *Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

- 2 Final years in Papal and French Courts.
- * THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI Last episode in series finds da Vinci a famous artist, living serenely in the court of the King of France until his death at 67. ("Mannix" takes over this hour next week.)

7 ZENITH PRESENTS:

- * A SALUTE TO TV's 25th ANNIVERSARY! Top stars in person! All-star tribute to the performers who have left their mark on the medium (see "special")

9 Larry, Burrell, News

11 Alternatives, Art Sel-

denbaum, members of

ERTIA, students fighting social inertia.

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, Jan Wyman (R). Unsold pilot about a lady pediatrician who must unravel a boy's secret before she can treat his ulcer.
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 7 ZENITH PRESENTS: A SALUTE TO TV's 25th ANNIVERSARY (continues to 11)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL Double-Header, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (2), starts with Gil Stratton and Don Paul at the Coliseum with tapes of Friday night's battle between the Rams and the S.F. 49ers. The afternoon telecast finds Jack Whitaker and Pat Summerall at the Orange Bowl where the Miami Dolphins host the Minnesota Vikings.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (5), has Don Wells at Chicago where the White Sox welcome the Angels. (Enberg's in Munich.)

U.S. OPEN Tennis Championships, 12:30 p.m. (2), returns to Forest Hills for the final round men's action.

XX OLYMPIAD, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (7), offers boxing and track and field, by tape from Munich.

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m. (4), covers the final round from Akron as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gay Brewer and Gary Player vie for shares of the \$77,500 purse. Arnold Palmer is on the reporting end.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), delivers a taped replay of yesterday's Coliseum contest between UCLA and Nebraska. Tom Harmon and Gary Beban report.

9 A Man and His Boys, evangelist Jess Moody with citation from Pres. Nixon

11 Fortner-Mayo News

22 Japan News Hillites

28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Steve Allen (R)

34 *Pandorma (variety)

40 *Tempo Italiano

52 Lou Gordon Program: Gen. Daniel James, POW wife Valerie Kushner

10:15

22 This Is Japan

10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Nancy Wilson (R) and her son

5 The World Tomorrow

9 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson

13 Chuck Cecil, News

10:55

4 United Way: Message from White House

11:00 P.M.

2 Clea's Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Barney Morris, News

9 Miss Black America Beauty Pageant, Bill Withers, 5th Dimension (taped Aug. 26 at Palladium)

11 Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('53)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

* Believe in Miracles

28 Sexual Revolution in America, David Suskind: "The Group Sex Scene," with four married couples who swing

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 United Way: Message from White House

11:20

7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 Name of the Game: "White Birch," Gene Barry, Boris Karloff, Lilla Skala, Roddy McDowall. Revolt-torn Czechoslovakia.

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R. Johnny Carson, Dianne Warwick, John Phillip Law, Karen Valentine, John McGiver, Joe Gerlach)

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Maria Cole
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Dave Garroway
Lorne Greene
Florence Henderson
Bob Hope
Snooky Lanson
Gisele MacKenzie

Dewey Murrow
Harry Reasoner
George C. Scott
Rod Serling
Dinah Shore
Smothers Brothers
Ed Sullivan
John Wayne
Eileen Wilson
Robert Young
Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

Sunday 9:30 p.m.





MONDAY

- September 11, 1972
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W
 Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Evolution of the Cities 6:25
 4 Chicano: Immigration 6:30
 2 The Lively Arts
 9 *Across the Fence
 11 *Exploring L.A. 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Edwin Newman, Julie Nixon Eisenhower
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 22 *Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (361-R) 7:30
 5 The World Tomorrow
 7 Psychology I
 11 Batman-Superman
 13 Hobo Telly Show 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo: "Aesop's Fables"
 5 Popeye and Friends
 7 Ralph Story's A.M. (Monty Hall hosts)
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 28 Making Things Grow 8:25
 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 8:30
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 28 Swedish Close-Up 8:45
 28 Images & Memories 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lucille Ball
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 9 Fernando Del Rio news
 11 *Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day ('48)
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
 22 The Jim Adams Show 9:30
 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
 4 Concentration, Bob Clayton. Week in New York for home viewers this week.
 5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
 7 Movie: "Merry Andrew," Danny Kaye, Baccaloni, Pier Angeli

- 9 Dr. William Johnston on new school term
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Jim Newman Show 9:45
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 *Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers ('33)
 13 City Kids, Escamilla
 22 Walden Commentary
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 10:15
 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
 2 Love of Life (serial)
 4 Hollywood Squares. Sebastian Cabot, Cass Elliot, Art Fleming, Jan Murray, Rose Marie, Sally Struthers
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
 22 Market Update
 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 9 Tempo: "Women"
 13 Crafts with Katy
 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Soupy Sales
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 28 Evening at Pops (R) 12 NOON
 2 Nootime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
 5 Teachers Report, L.A.
 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Paul Lynde, Elizabeth Allen
 9 Tempo: "Feedback"
 11 Joel Garcia, News
 13 Galloping Gourmet 12:15
 5 *Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont
 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 John Fullmer, News
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Washington Review 1:00 P.M.
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 *Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62)



BILL COSBY (center) has as his guests for Monday night's opening of "The New Bill Cosby Show" on Channel 2, Harry Belafonte (left) and Sidney Poitier.

- 11 *Movie: "Hard Man," Guy Madison ('57)
 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 *Movie: "Red Salute," Robert Young, Barbara Stanwyck ('35)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Joanne Carson Show, Glenn Ford
 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (new time)
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Jeweled Home
 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "Sex therapy clinics" 2:30
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: women's lib 3:00 P.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Watch Your Child (2nd season premiere), Ellen Press, Sylvia Wagner
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *The Real McCoys
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 13 Rocky and Friends 3:30
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, John Gavin, Abby Dalton
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Boone, Paul Lynde, Linda Hopkins,

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Forum for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jimmy Heair and Cesar Sinda.

XX OLYMPIAD, 9 p.m. (7), delivers tapes of today's closing ceremonies of the summer games from Munich, plus highlights of gold medal performances and a tribute to the fallen Israeli athletes.

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 34 La Policia
 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61)
 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 34 *Cine en la Tarde
 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
 9 *Candid Camera, Funt
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *El Cristo Negro
 52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 George Putnam, News
 9 *Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 La Fabrica (serial)
 28 Mister Rogers
 52 Three Stooges I 5:30
 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker
 28 The Electric Company
 34 Las Gelas (debut)
 40 *Familiar con Consuelo
 52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 Ponderosa, Pernell Roberts, Buddy Ebsen, Fay Spain. Adam faces a lynch mob when it's thought he killed a young girl.
 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
 11 The Flintstones

SPECIAL

JOHNNY MANN (2), 7:30 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. Guest Joey Bishop surprises the musical troupe with a mandolin solo.

NEW PRICE Is Right (4), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. Still another: "new" version of the old game show, this one with Dennis James as host.

GUNSMOKE (2), 8 p.m. — 14th season premiere. In 2-part segment filmed in Oregon's Rogue River country, a hard-riding gang of outlaws drives Matt off a cliff and into a turbulent stream, where he's pulled to safety by two runaway children.

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. — 6th season premiere. John Wayne plays a bar-room brawler, a foxhole fighter and a huge blue bunny, with Isaac Hayes, Kent McCord, Martin Milner, Jill St. John and others in cameos. Patti Deutsch, Jud Strunk, Willie Tyler and Lester and Donna Jean Young are among new regulars.

THE ROOKIES (7), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Young rookie policemen work out of a half-way house trying to break up the gangs in a ghetto where one of them once lived. But a gang leader is shot. (Series moves to 9 p.m. after opener.)

HERE'S LUCY (2), 9 p.m. — 5th season premiere. Hospitalized with a broken leg (which Miss Ball got skidding last spring), Lucy has her eye on a handsome bachelor doctor.

DORIS DAY (2), 9:30 p.m. — 5th season premiere. Dr. Peter Lawrence sees his romance with Doris shattered when she interviews a handsome anthropology professor who has written a best-selling novel.

BILL COSBY (2), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte join Cosby in the initial hour of a comedy variety series offering a satirical, irreverent look at contemporary life in America. George Schlatter produces.

52 *Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy 8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show (R), Fr. Emory Tang, Fr. Ellwood Kieser, Fr. Kenneth Roberts; former priests James Kavanaugh, Robert Duryea and Ronald Bassett 9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lloyd Bridges, Alan Oppenheimer (5th season premiere)
 4 Movie: "The Anderson Tapes," Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam, Alan King ('71-1st run). Million-dollar heist is endangered by electronic bugs.

5 Boxing (see "sports")
 7 XX Olympiad (sports)
 22 *Verano para Recordar
 40 *Consentida de Papa 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Peter

(Continued Page 9)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Lawford, Don Chastain
 9 John Fuller, News
 13 Hugh Williams News
 34 "Revista Musical"
 10:00 P.M.
 2 New Bill Cosby Show (premiere), Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, regulars Lola Falana, Foster Brooks, Susan Tolsky
 5 George Putnam Update
 9 Billy Graham's Birmingham Crusade (R): "Youth on the March," First in 3 hour-long highlights of the 8-day crusade.
 11 James-Fortner, News
 13 The Bill Cosby Show.
 22 "Cosa Juzgada"
 23 Responses to Medical Emergencies (R). What to do in L.A. when confronted with a medical crisis.
 34 "Lucia Somera (serial)
 40 "Variedad (variety)
 6 Talk Back, G. Putnam
 10:30
 13 True Adventure
 52 Outdoor Sportsman
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 "One Step Beyond
 7 News, Bent-Schuback
 9 "Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin ('63)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz (pt 1). Guru
 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 52 Headshop (R), Mintz
 11:15
 34 Roller Games
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Cesare Danova, Patrick O'Neal
 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Fernando Lamas, Pat Henry, Edie Adams, Leonard Barr, Monica Maris (taped 7/7)
 5 Robert K. Dornan Show
 11 To Tell the Truth
 12 MIDNIGHT
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Peter O'Toole
 11 "Movie: "Surprise Package," Mitzl Gaynor, Yul Brynner ('60)
 13 Wanderlust: "Brazil!"
 12:30
 5 "Highway Patrol
 13 Country Music Time
 1:30
 2 Editorial: "Movie: "Till the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Mitchum ('48)
 7 Eyewitness News
 3:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57)

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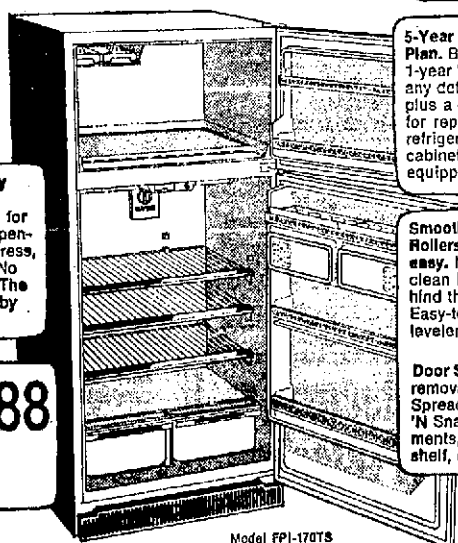
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Some have supposed that the Book of Life was the personal history of everyone's sins. This is incorrect. First, when God forgives a sin, He "remembers it no more" (Heb. 8:12). Second, if the Book of Life is the history of our sins, then EVERYONE is in that Book, because everyone has sinned (Rom. 3:23). However, the Bible teaches that some are not in the Book of Life. Third, if the Book of Life is the history of our sins, then we should desire to keep OUT of that Book, but Jesus told His disciples to "rejoice, because your names are written in heaven" (Luke 10:20). The Book of Life contains the NAMES of the saved, not the SINS of the world. It is the register of those who are heirs of eternal life — thus it is "The Book of LIFE"

The Bible says one can be BLOTTED OUT of the Book of Life. God told Moses, "Whosoever hath sinned against me, him will I blot out of my book" (Ex. 32:33).

Many preachers teach that no one can apostatize and be lost — but the Bible teaches the possibility of a name being blotted out of the Book of Life. Is there a Baptist preacher who can logically explain how a former enrollee can go to Heaven when his name has been blotted out of the BOOK OF LIFE???

Send questions to

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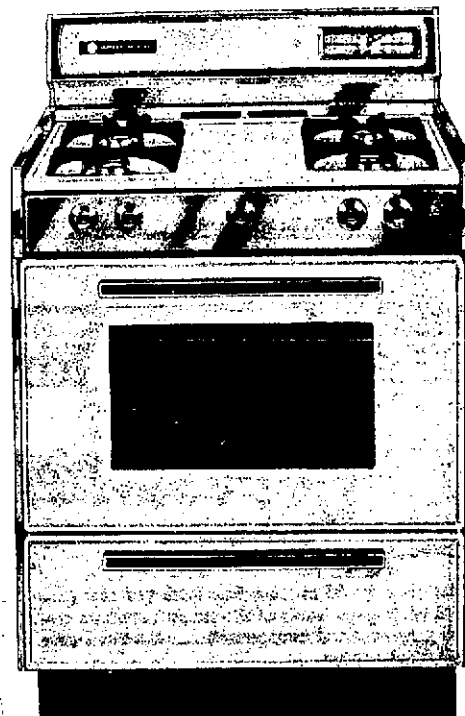
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TUESDAY

September 12, 1972
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 East-West: Cold war
6:25
4 Chicano: "Labor"
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 Eyes of Discovery
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman,
fall fashions, Marian
Seldes with Browning
poems
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 "Market Opening"
26 Sesame Street (362-R)
7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Popeye & Friends
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Breath of Spring
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Human Relations &
Motivation (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore
5 "Gene Autry Film"
- 9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 "Movie: 'Bellas de St.
Trinian's,' Alastair
Slin, Joyce Grenfell
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Movie: "Warpath,"
Edmond O'Brien
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Night of Jan.
16th," Robert Preston
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Walden Commentary
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Report to Consumer
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: Government
13 The Bill Cosby Show,
Don Knotts
repossessor
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Speaking of Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update
- 28 About New Zealand
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "Wedding
Present," Cary Grant
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 The Gay Way (R)
12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (Serial)
7 All My Children (Ser'l)
9 Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy Mc-
Dowell, Preston Foster
11 Movie: "The Enfor-
cer," Humphrey Bog-
art, Zero Mostel ('50)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Magnificent
Fraud," Lloyd Nolan
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joanne Carson Show
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson. Painting,
carpentry, freezing.
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child.
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Pat and Shirley Boone,
Betty Walker, the Mes-
sengers, Nena and
George O'Neill
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & The Professor
34 Comunidad al Dia
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Big Circus,"
Victor Mature, Rhonda
Fleming ('59)
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 "Cine en la Tarde
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "El Cristo Negro"
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 "Movie: "Mark of the
Tortoise," Hildegarde
Neff, George Gotz
11 The Flintstones
13 Petticoat Junction
22 "La Fabrica (Serial)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
52 "Three Stooges I"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (11),
has Vin Scully and Jerry
Doggett at San Francisco
for the first of two nights'
telecasts of the Dodgers-
Giants contests.

5:30

- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Las Gemelas (Serial)
40 "Usted y la Policia"
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Greene, Susan Oliver
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 The Flintstones
22 "Rosas para Veronica"
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "La Segunda Esposa"
52 "The Three Stooges II"
6:30

- 7 "Movie: "The Victors,"
George Peppard, Eli
Wallach ('64) Part 2.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 "Andy Griffith Show"
13 Racing Sweepstakes
28 Breath of Spring
40 "Caleta Club"
52 Headshop, Elliott Mintz
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Tennessee Ernie
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 The Family (5 hrs.)
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"
7:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen (premiere)
4 Police Surgeon, Sam
Groom, Len Birman,
Ralph Meeker (pre-
miere)
8 Movie: "Marriage on
the Rocks," Dean Mar-
tin, Frank Sinatra
9 "Movie: "Quiet Ameri-
can," Audie Murphy
11 Dodger Dugout, with
Lee Lacy
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 La Media Ochoa
40 "Pregunte Usted"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:55

- 11 Baseball (see sports)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Maude, Beatrice Ar-
thur, Bill Macy, Wil-
liam Redfield, Ed Beg-
ley Jr. (premiere)
4 Bonanza, Michael Lan-
don, Lorne Greene,
Bonnie Bedelia, Andy
Robinson (14th season
premiere)
7 Temperatures Rising,
James Whitmore, Clea-
von Little, Jack Albert-
son, David Bailey, Ned
Glass (premiere)
13 "Perry Mason, Burr
34 "Ajua con Piporro"
40 "Estacion Central"
52 "Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Cagney, Ricardo
Cortez ('35)
8:30

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, James Mac-
Arthur, Michael An-
sara, George Chakiris
(5th season premiere).
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The Longest Night,"

David Janssen, James
Farentino, Phyllis
Thaxter, her daughter
Skye Aubrey, Mike
Farrell, Richard An-
derson

34 "Maldicion de Bionda

9:00 P.M.

- 22 "Verano para Recordar"
40 "Consentida de Papa"
9:30

- 2 CBS Tuesday Night
TV-Movies: "The
Family Rico," Ben
Gazzara, James Far-
entino, Sal Mineo, Jo
Van Fleet, Jack Carter,
Dane Clark, John Mar-
ley (season premiere)
5 Pepper Rodgers Show
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 "Lechuga y Salinas"
10:00 P.M.

- 4 NBC Reports, Edwin
Newman: "Pensions —
the Broken Promise"
5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Beverly Gar-
land, JoAnna Cameron
(4th season premiere)
9 Billy Graham's Bir-
mingham Crusade (R)
13 The Bill Cosby Show
22 "Professor Aldao"
34 "Lucia Sombra"
40 "Festival Mexicano"
52 "Kingdom of the Sea"
10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Movie: "Mark of the
Tortoise," George Gotz
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Judd for the Defense
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 "Cinema 34"
11:30

- 2 TV-Movie: "She
Waits," Patty Duke,
David McCallum, Dor-
othy McGuire (R)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Karen Valentine, Larry
Kert, Ashley Montagu
5 "Movie: "Operation
Disaster," John Mills
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
pre-taped show with
sole guest Clifford Ir-
ving
12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 Wanderlust: Britain
12:30

- 11 To Tell the Truth
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Editorial; "Movie:
"Stranger at My Door,"
Macdonald Carey ('56)
11 "Movies: "In Old Chi-
cago," "Sand" and
"Track the Man Down"
2:30
2 "Movie: "Lloyds of
London," Tyrone Pow-
er, Madeleine Carroll



SPECIAL

I'VE GOT A SECRET (2),
7:30 p.m. — Premiere.
Steve Allen hosts this new
version, with Buddy Hack-
ett as celebrity guest, and
Anita Gillette, Jo Ann Wor-
ley, Gene Rayburn and
Dick Dawson as panelists.

POLICE SURGEON (4),
7:30 p.m. — Premiere. In
a spin-off from last year's
series, Dr. Simon Locke
becomes a medic for the
police, tonight called on to
enter a store being held
up.

MAUDE (2), 8 p.m. —
Premiere. Edith Bunker's
liberal-minded cousin
strikes out on her own, to-
night tangling with a psy-
chiatrist who is treating
her daughter. Theme song
is by Marilyn and Alan
Bergman.

BONANZA (4), 8 p.m. —
14th season premiere. It's
a new day and time, but a
return of the original
theme music, as series
starts off with a 2-hour
segment, written by Mi-
chael Landon originally for
the late Dan Blocker. Lit-
tle Joe gets married, and
gets involved with his new
brother-in-law's drinking
problem and gambling
debts.

TEMPERATURES RISING (7), 8 p.m. — Pre-
miere. A fun-loving young
intern and three nurses op-
erate a hospital-wide bingo
game under the nose of
the hospital chief, an ex-
combat surgeon.

HAWAII FIVE-O (2), 8:30
p.m. — 5th season pre-
miere. A computer pro-
grammed to solve an un-
derworld slaying by indi-
cating the guilty party
shows that the culprit is
McGarrett's own Duke.

LONGEST NIGHT (7),
8:30 p.m. — TV-movie is
based on an actual inci-
dent in which a wealthy
young coed is kidnapped
and imprisoned under-
ground in a coffin with a
limited life-support sys-
tem. Location sites include
the Catalina home of P. K.
Wrigley.

FAMILY RICO (2), 9:30
p.m. — CBS' TV-movies
shift from Fridays, open-
ing with a tense drama of
three brothers, whose fam-
ily ties are torn by the
pressures of their member-
ship in an underworld
brotherhood — and the
defection of the youngest
from a contract killing.

**PENSIONS: The Broken
Promise** (4), 10 p.m. —
Victims of the private pen-
sion system describe its
failures through their own
bitter experiences in an in-
vestigative probe that ini-
tiates the new weekly "NBC
Reports" series. Edwin
Newman is reporter

MARCUS WELBY (7),
10 p.m. — 4th season pre-
miere. A divorced mother
is forcing her teen-aged
daughter to undergo an
abortion, unaware that the
girl has undergone the op-
eration previously.

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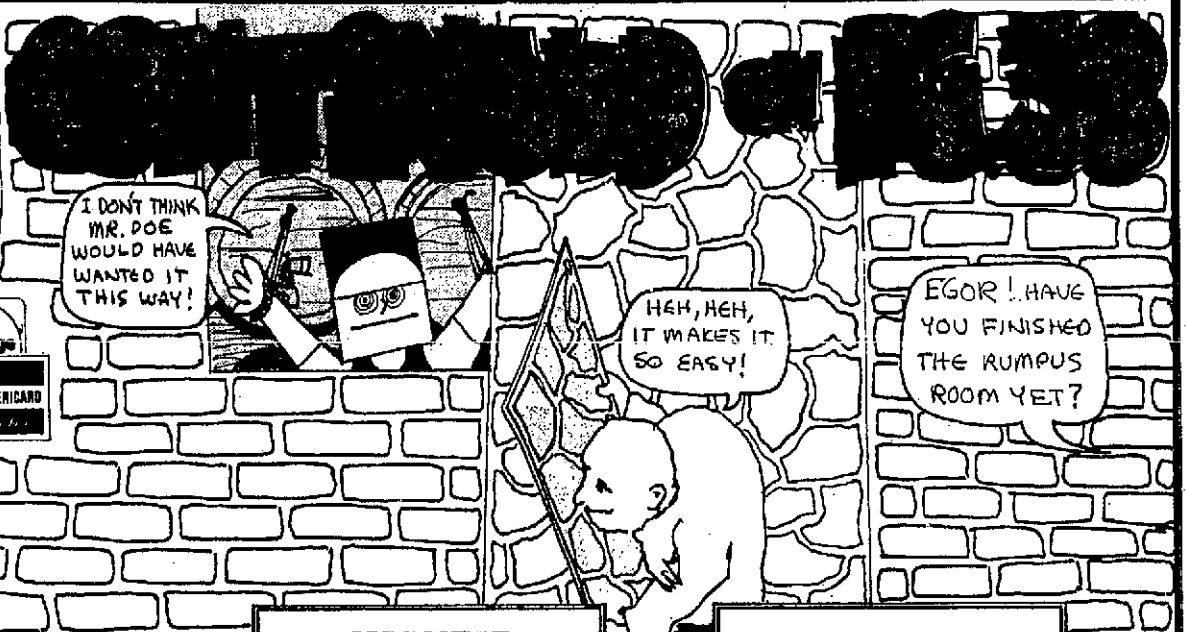
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WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6



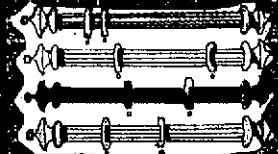
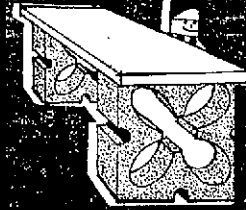
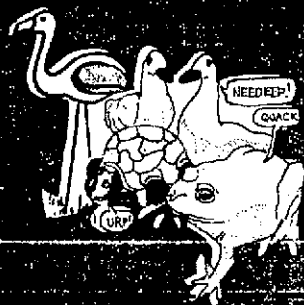
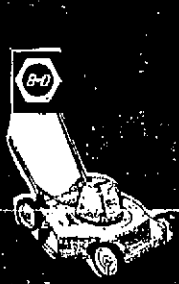
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WEDNESDAY

September 13., 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 The Evolution of Cities

6:25

4 Chicano: "Justice"

6:30

2 The Lovely Arts

9 *Davey and Goliath

11 *Discovery thru Science

6:45

22 *Comunidad Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,

Phl Thomas on prison,

ghetto life

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Chuck Henry News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (363-R)

7:30

5 The World Tomorrow

9:30

2 New Price Is Right,

Bob Barker

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Broken Arrow Lupton

7 Movie: "Million Dollar

Mermad," Esther Wil-

liams, Victor Mature

('52)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohman

13 The Romper Room

22 The Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "Ambush in

Leopard Street," James

Kenney (Bri-'59)

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Walden Commentary

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Your Gov't Today

22 Stock Market Update

28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

9 Tempo: "Medicine"

13 The Bill Cosby Show

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

22 *Other Side of News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Watch Your Child

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *The Real McCoys

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat

Boone, Kaye Stevens,

Peter Marshall, Steel

Pier Big Band, Art

Metrano, Ken Rosewall

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Nanny the Professor

28 Human Relations &

Motivations (R)

34 Comunidad al Dia

52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Romanoff &

Juliet," John Gavin,

Peter Ustinov, Sandra

Dee ('61)

5 *Hillman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Courageous Cat

11 Bugs His Buddies

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 *Cine en la Tarde

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:15

22 *Aventura Espanola

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 *Candid Camera, Funt

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 *El Cristo Negro

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Movie: "Flight of the

Lost Balloon," Marshall

Thompson ('60)

11 The Flintstones

13 Petticoat Junction

22 *La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

52 *Three Stooges I

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Mayberry RFD, Berry

7 News, Smith-T. asoner

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Daniel takes

necklace to New Orleans.

28 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Ponderosa, Dan Blocker,

Chana Eden, Hoss and

6:30

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52 *Three Stooges I

5:15

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 28 Soul! Bobby Hebb, and Max Roach and his M'Boom
- 34 *Tlene Cara de Mujer
- 7:30
- 2 The Goldiggers (new day and time)
- 4 Wait 'Til Your Father Gets Home (premiere)
- 5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks," Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra ('65)
- 9 Movie: "Secret of the Sphinx," Tony Russel, Maria Perschy (Fr.-'64)
- 11 Dodger Dugout. Clips from last night's game.
- 7:40
- 11 Dodger Wa.m-Up
- 7:55
- 11 Baseball (see sp. ts)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Jim Nabors (6th season premiere, new time)
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Ed Byrnes, Micky Dolenz (5th season premiere)
- 7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Ashley, John Calvin, Jane F.
- Herb Voland, Hope Summers (premiere)
- 12 *Perry M' son, Raymond Burr (Tefun)
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Election '72: "Minority Presidential Candidates," with Peter Kaye, Robert MacNeil
- 34 Olympic Wrestling
- 40 *Estacion Central
- 52 *Movie: "Men Are Such Fools," Hui hrey Bogart, Wayne Morris
- 8:30

- 9 Pat Boone Presents Compassion's Children Music by needy youngsters of South Korea.
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Corrupt One," Robert Stack, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rev. Billy Graham, Peter Fonda, Susan St. James, Rick Nelson
- 5 *Movie: "Innocents in Paris," Claire Bloom

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show Margaret Mead, Joe Frazier
- 9 Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon," Marshall Thompson
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Country Music Time
- 12:30
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 11 *Movies: "4 Men & a Prayer," "High School Confidential" and "Cry Danger"
- 1:30
- 2 Editorial: Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Donald Sinden (Br.-'55)
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian



GEORGE PEPPARD (right) is the star of "Banacek," one of four alternating shows on "The NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" on Channel 4. Gene Washington, San Francisco Giants' football star, has role in the opener.

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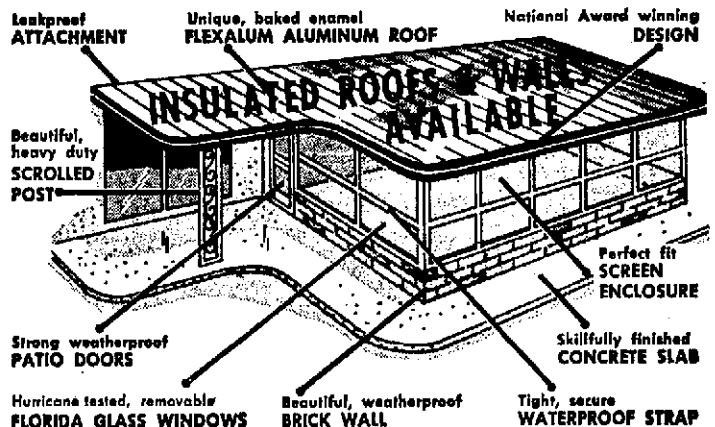
- 4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Banacek," George Peppard, Stefanie Powers, Murray Matheson, John Brodie, Gene Washington, Tom Mack, Clancy Williams, Deacon Jones, Ben Davidson, Chuck Morrell, Curt Gowdy (premiere)
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Daughters of Joshua Cabe," Buddy Ebsen, Sandra Dee, Karen Valentine, Lesley Warren, Jack Elam, Don Stroud (season premiere)
- 28 Attica: The Official Report of the New York State Special Commission. Official 90-min. film, followed by analysis by experts
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Chae Everett, James Daly, William Windom, Susan Oliver, Lyn. Carlin, James Shigeta (4th season premiere)
- 22 *Verano para Recordar
- 40 *Consentida de Papa
- 9:30
- 5 Tommy Prothro Show Comments on the Rams
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Cannon Triggers New
- * Excitement, Suspense! William Conrad, Michael Tolan, Mar. Du-say, Severn Darden (2nd season premiere, new time)
- 4 Search, Hugh O'Brian, Burgess Meredith, Angel Tompkins, Capucine, Maurice Evans, David White (premiere)
- 5 George Putnam Update
- 7 Julie Andrews Hour, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley (premiere)
- 9 Billy Graham's Birmingham Crusade (R): "The Devil Made Me Do It"
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show.
- 22 *Su Comedia Favorita
- 34 Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 *Drama
- 52 *Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans," Philip Macoc (R).
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback

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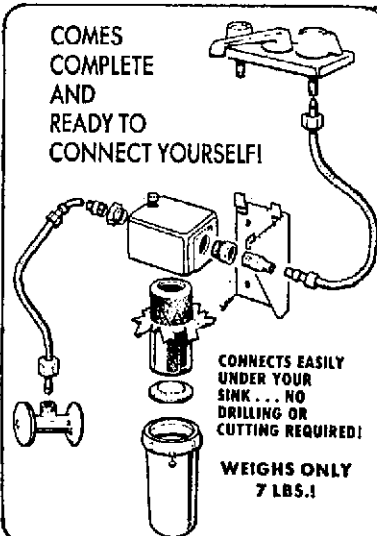
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- Homeowners Emporium
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THURSDAY

September 14, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 East-West: Cold War

8:25
4 Chicano Organizations

6:30
2 The Lively Arts

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 *Language Arts

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,

Braves' Donald David-

son (48-in. tall), Dr.

Robert Carbone on

non-resident tuition

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (364-R)

7:30

5 The World Tomorrow

7 History of Art

11 Superman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Popeye and Friends

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

28 West to Mountains

8:25

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 All Our Futures, Peter

Ustinov (UNICEF)

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Lorne Greene on

acupuncture

5 *Gene Autry Film

9 Fernando Del Rio news

11 *Movie: "Iron Duke,"

George Arliss ('34).

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "Bullfighters,"

Laurel & Hardy ('45)

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Walden Commentary

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

10:15

22 Phyllis Dennis Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

2 New Price Is Right,
Bob Barker
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 *Movie: "Follow the
Sun," Glenn Ford
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 *Yale Farar Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Bullfighters,"
Laurel & Hardy ('45)
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Walden Commentary
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

10:15
22 Phyllis Dennis Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: "The Unusual"
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Commonwealth (R)

11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Battles of
Chief Pontiac," Lex
Barker ('53)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 "Youth & the Issues:
"Marijuana" (pt. 2)
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)
Andreas Papandreou

12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing 8 p.m.
(13), has Jim Healy ring-
side for a 10-round feather-
weight bout between Ho-
roshi Nunosi and Tury Pi-
neda.

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Cry of the
City," Victor Mature
11 *Movie: "Whole Truth,"
Stewart Granger ('58)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Lady has
Plans," Ray Milland,
Paulette Goddard ('37)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joanne Carson Show
Lucie Arnaz, hubby
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson, Bayard Rus-
tin on blacks

3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat
and Shirley Boone and
girls, Eartha Kitt, Roy
Masters, Kelly Monteith
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 The Long Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & the Professor
34 Comunidad al Dia
52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Jayhawkers,"
Jeff Chandler, Fess
Parker ('59)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *Cine en la Tarde
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 El Cristo Negro
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Dino," Sal
Minico, Brian Keith
11 The Flintstones
13 Petticoat Junction
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mist' Rogers (R)
52 *The Three Stooges I

5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Barry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Jimmy Dean.
Boone helps woodsman
prove he's innocent of
murder.
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Las Gemaes (serial)
40 *Los Tenebrosos
52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Greene, Cameron
Mitchell. Ben is media-
tor when Civil War talk
stirs up families.
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 The Flintstones
22 *Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *La Segunda Esposa
52 *The Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Gun Glory,"
Stewart Granger,
Rhonda Fleming ('57)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Racing Sweepstakes
28 West to Mountains
40 Musica y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Jueves Espectaculares
28 William F. Buckley,
Andreas Papandreou
(R)

34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
40 *Prof. Sagitario
7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare,
Mark Jenkins, Gary
Merrill (premiere)
4 The Adventurers, Gene
Barry, Barry Morse,
Catherine Schell (pre-
miere)
5 Movie: "Marriage on
the Rocks," Dean Mar-

tin, Frank Sinatra ('65)
9 *Movie: "Love Lar-
ceny," Vittorio Gass-
man, Dorian Gray (Ital.
'59)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 THE WALTONS—A SHOW
★ FOR ALL THE FAMILY
2 My World Welcome
to it, Richard Thomas,
Ralph Waite, Michael
Learned, Will Geer,
Ellen Corby (premiere)
4 Flip Wilson Show, Jack
Benny, Pearl Bailey,
the Muppets (3rd sea-
son premiere)
7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Tighe Andrews,
Edward Asner, Brad-
ford Dillman, Cleavon
Little (of "Tempera-
tures Rising"), Barbara
McNair, Claudia Mc-
Neil, Richard Pryor,
Stefanie Powers (5th
season premiere, new
day and time)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 America de los Indios,
Daniel Valdez (see
"special")

32 Premier Movie
10 *Estacion Central
52 *Movie: "Hard to Han-
dle," James Cagney,
Mary Brian ('33)
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show (R):
Bill Bixby, James Bro-
lin, Kent McCord, Gary
Collins, John Saxon,
Lloyd Haynes
28 Jazz Set: Bill Evans,
Grammy-winning pian-
ist, with his trio
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Around the
World in 80 Days,"
David Niven, Shirley
MacLaine, Cantinflas,
Robert Newton ('58-1st
(Continued Page 15)

SPECIAL

YOUNG DR. KILDARE (2),
7:30 p.m. — Mark Jenkins
and Gary Merrill star in
this new syndicated version
of the old favorite, with
Andrew Duggan in opener
as the father of a Mongo-
loid child who refuses sur-
gery for the girl.

ADVENTURERS (4),
7:30 p.m. — Gene Barry
stars as a famed screen
star who dabbles in espio-
nage. Tonight he goes to
cannes for a film festival
—and to prevent an assas-
sination.

THE WALTONS (2), 8
p.m. — Premiere. Pathos
and love, but no violence
in this story of a three-
generation family living in
Appalachia during the De-
pression years. Series is a
spin-off from the award-
winning "The Homecom-
ing" aired as a Christmas
special last year. A deaf
child is left at the Wal-
tons' doorstep in opener.

FLIP WILSON (4), 8
p.m. — 3rd season pre-
miere. Jack Benny and
Pearl Bailey join in a
spoof of TV commercials,
and the Muppets perform
in a sketch and song.

MUD SQUAD (7), 8 p.m.
— 5th season premiere, new
day and time. A 2-hour
segment opens the season,
postponing until next week
the 9 p.m. debut of "The
Men." A search for an es-
caped prisoner leads to the
discovery of an interna-
tional dope-smuggling ring,
and a huge double-cross.

AMERICA de los Indios
(28), 8 p.m. — Mexican In-
dependence Day is com-
memorated in Chicano mu-
sic by Daniel Valdez, air-
ing in stereo simulcast with
KPFK-FM (90.7)

IRONSIDE (4), 9 p.m. —
6th season premiere. A
lifetime of paraplegia
threatens Sgt. Ed Brown
when he is shot by a sni-
per, and assassins infil-
trate Craig Institute where
he's taken as a patient.
Two-part drama will be
concluded Tuesday on sea-
son premiere for "The
Bold Ones."

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10
p.m. — 8th season pre-
miere. Gene Kelly and Gil-
bert O'Sullivan are initial
guests, with Rodney Dan-
gerfield, Nipsey Russell
and Dom DeLuise as new
regulars (replacing Ken
Lane, Marian Mercer and
Tom Bosley).

OWEN MARSHALL (7),
10 p.m. — 2nd season pre-
miere. In ystory suggested
by 1968 Olympic gold-med-
alist Bill Toomey, a girl
diving champion loses her
amateur status when a
woman charges she ac-
cepted a monetary gift.
There's a reason for the
vengeance—lesbian seduc-
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"THE WALTONS," a series about an Appa-
lachian family in the depression era, will
have its premiere on Channel 2 Thursday
night. Cast members are Will Geer, Ellen
Corby, Michael Learned, Ralph Waite, Kami
Kotler, Richard Thomas, Jon Walmsley, Judy
Norton, Eric Scott, David S. Harper, Mary
Elizabeth McDonough.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- run). Michael Todd's 5-Oscar-winning movie, filmed in 13 countries, based on the Jules Verne classic. (To be concluded tomorrow.)
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Dor Galloway, E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Norman Alden (8th season premiere)
- 22 Verano para Recordar
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Picture," Jacques Aubuchon, Gar Campbell, Candace Laughlin (R), Eugene Ionesco's drama of the absurd, of an unhappy rich man who tries to buy beauty.
- 40 *Consentida de Papa 9:30
- 5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly. Highlights of Friday's 49er action
- 9 John Fullmer, News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Show, Gene Kelly, Britain's "Alone Again" Gilbert O'Sullivan (8th season premiere)
- 3 George Putnam Update
- 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Barbara Rush, Meredith Baxter, Pat O'Brien, Craig Stevens, Denise Nickerson, Bill Toomey (2nd season premiere)
- 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bernardi, Bradley, Gibson, Ferraro
- 11 Jones-Fortner News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *Cosa Juzgada
- *8 World Press (30 min.)
- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 52 *Kingdom of the Sea 10:30
- 1 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure: "Hong Kong, City of Fear"
- 28 30 Minutes with . . .
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 1 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 "Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo ('57)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Middle-aged refugee has no respect for the law.
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34: "Adorable Escalade"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Rounders," Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda ('62). Western comedy.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eddie Fisher, Ace Trucking Co., Jim Fowler
- 5 "Movie: "Song of Surrender," Macdonald Carey, Wanda Hendrix ('49)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Capt. Jacques and Philippe Cousteau, Beverly Sills
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movie: "Apache Territory," John Dehner, Rory Calhoun ('58)
- 13 Wanderlust: Denmark 12:30
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Editorial: "Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara ('43)
- 11 "Movies: "Deerslayer," "Suez" and "Fog Island" 3:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Vanishing American," Forrest Tucker ('63)



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FRIDAY

September 15, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Evolution of Cities
6:25
4 Chicano: "Arts"
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Nutrition: hygiene
6:45
22 Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Judith Crist, railroad president E. Spencer Miller against Amtrak, segments on philosophy, leaf-composting
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Chuck Henry News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (365-R)
7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 History of Art
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Dennis the Menace
8:25
9 Sports Club, C. Jones

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- 8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 French Chef: Cheese souffle (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, David Steinberg
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery, John Boles ('36)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 *Movie: "Until They Sail," Jean Simmons, Paul Newman ('57)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Boys from Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Walden Commentary
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- 10:15
22 Let's Face It
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
9 Tempo: "for men"
13 The Bee Beyer Show, Werner Klemperer
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Jazz Set: Bill Evans
11:45
9 Tempo: "Crafts"

- 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "32 Betior," John Lital ('52)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Tempo: Open Forum
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 World Press (R)

- 12:25
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with ...

- 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark ('48)
11 *Movie: "Bugles in the

- Afternoon," Ray Milland ('62)
22 *Charting the Market

- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Bushwackers," John Ireland ('51)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joanne Carson Show
Ross Hunter
22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters

- 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Ironing, medicines, fires.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Boone, Snooky Lanson, cast members from "Grease" now on Broadway
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & the Professor
14 H.R.D. en Marcha
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Secret Ways" Richard Widmark, Senta Berger ('61)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Soul Street, Kenny Smith, guest artists
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *Cine en la Tarde
52 Kimba, White, Lion

- 4:15
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Cristo Negro
52 Speed Racer I

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn, David Niven ('36)
11 The Flintstones
13 Petticoat Junction
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 *Chucho Saavedra Show
52 *The Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Ice Follies Premiere, Bill Burrud, Dave Reeves (see "special")
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon.
Feud between the Hatfields and McFaddens
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 The Flintstones
22 *Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *La Segunda Esposa
52 *Three Stooges II

- 6:30
7 *Movie: "Billie," Patty Duke, Jim Backus ('65)
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Racing Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell
28 Manitoba: festival city
28 Eruptions of Kilauea
40 *Pellicula (movie)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Bartolo (variety)
28 Evening at Pops (R)
Pops: "Salute to Lerner and Loewe" with music from "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Brigadoon" and "Gigi"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer

- 7:30
2 Circus Bert Parks: "Circus of Spain" (2nd season premiere)
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall (season premiere), Buddy Hackett, Janet Leigh, Rose Marie, Suzanne Pleshette, Carl Reiner
5 *Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks," Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra ('65)
9 *Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart ('57)
10 Life Around Us: "The Dam Builders"

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Cadillac is getaway car after cocktail lounge robberies.
22 Beverly De Peralvillo
52 *The Adams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Jackson Five, Howard Keel, Larry Storch, Wilfrid Hyde-White (2nd season premiere)
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Beah Richards, Don Baxley (2nd season premiere)
7 The Brady Bunch Meets ABC's Saturday Superstars, Charlie Callas, Billy Barly, Billie Hayes (see "special")

- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (& Telefon)
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 *Ernesto Alonso
40 *Estacion Central

- 8:30
2 *Movie: "Isle of Fury," Humphrey Bogart ('36)
40 Mexican Independence Day Ceremonies (4 hrs)

- 8:30
4 The Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Benton Sen (premiere)
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Susan Dey (3rd season premiere)
11 Merv Griffin Show (R), Maureen Stapleton, Jason Robards, June Allyson, Tom Tryon, Richard Landis
28 Run Up & Down These Streets. Ex-addicts from the El Vicio drug control program in Santa Fe reveal their own story.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days," David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantinflas, Robert Newton ('56-1st run). Part two.
4 Ghost Story, Sebastian Cabot: "The Dead We Leave Behind," Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, Jack Kelly (premiere)
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Karen Valentine, Jim Poyner (4th season premiere)
22 *Verano para Recordar
34 *La Cosquilla (comedy)

- 9:30
7 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Elinor Donahue, Janis Hansen, Penny Marshall (3rd season premiere)
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 The Future of Democracy in an Age of Change, Hugh Downs: "Making of a New Constitution," Rexford G. Tugwell. With 20 regional republics, six branches of government.
34 El Grito. Mexican Independence Day ceremonies by President Luis Echeverria, from balcony of Presidential palace.

- 10:00 P.M.
4 Banyon, Robert Forster, Joan Blondell, Richard Jaeckel, Collin Wilcox-Horne, Marilyn Mason, Frank Aletter (premiere)
5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style (4th season premiere). Christopher Connelly plots to stay single; Anita Gillette wants to prove husband Jack Cassidy is not infallible; Sandra Dee has a split personality, and Angus Duncan looks for a perfect wife.

- 9 *Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn ('38)
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Good Old Nashville
22 *Professor Aldao
28 Our Violent Universe (R), astronomer Carl Sagan
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
52 *Kingdom of the Sea

- 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure: Tahiti
52 Outdr Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
(Continued Page 17)

SPECIAL
ICE FOLLIES (13), 5:30 p.m. — Bill Burrud and Dave Reeves take viewers behind the scenes at the Forum for a look at Shipstad and Johnson's newest ice spectacle.
SONNY & CHER (2), 8 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. Gov. Ronald Reagan welcomes the singing team back, along with guests Jackson Five, Larry Storch, Howard Keel and actor Wilfrid Hyde-White.
SANFORD & SON (4), 8 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. Fred wants to place a bet after having a "special dream," but Lamont won't allow it. Beah Richards is introduced as the sister of Fred's deceased wife.
BRADY BUNCH Meets Saturday Superstars (7), 8 p.m. — The Brady kids take a magical trip inside the TV set to meet ABC's new Saturday morning cartoon characters.
MEXICAN Independence Day — KLXA (4) covers ceremonies from L.A. City Hall from 8 to 11 p.m., and PMEX (34), at 9:30 p.m., offers the ceremony of El Grito from Mexico City. (The annual 16th of September parade airs tomorrow morning, live from Mexico City.)
LITTLE PEOPLE (4), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. Pediatrician Brian Keith is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient overhears his protest against undergoing the operation. Series is filmed entirely in Hawaii.
PARTRIDGE Family (7), 8:30 p.m. — 3rd season premiere. A school experiment in role playing leads to a contest between Keith and Laurie — and a victory for women's lib.
GHOST STORY (4), 9 p.m. — Premiere. Sebastian Cabot is narrator for a weekly hour of the supernatural, with opener dealing with a forest ranger haunted by ghosts of his murdered wife and her lover.
ROOM 222 (7), 9 p.m. — 4th season premiere. Pete gives his class a project on the stock market, and it seems a good way for the junior class to double its money for a school gift.
ODD COUPLE (7), 9:30 p.m. — 3rd season premiere. An admittedly lonely Oscar signs up with a computer dating service, using an alias, and winds up with an old friend — his ex-wife Gloria.
BANYON (4), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Robert Forster plays a private detective working in L.A. in 1937, who tonight discounts an official ruling of suicide and checks out a widow, a dice girl and a belligerent associate of his late client.
LOVE, American Style (7), 10 p.m. — 4th season premiere. Four tales of comedy in romance — plus a half-time surprise, TV's first centerfold "Love-Mate."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Two Women,"
Sophia Loren, Jean
Paul Belmondo (Ital.-
'61)

7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz. Runaway
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
"Answered Prayer"
34 Notteiro 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "Jesusita
en Chihuahua"

11:30
2 Movie: "Old Man & the
Sea," Spencer Tracy
'59). Hemingway story.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Albert Brooks, George
Maharis, Peter Falk
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
F. Lee Bailey, Karl
Wallenda

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "War Is Hell,"
Tony Russel (Ital.-'64)

11 *Movie: "Day the Sky
Exploded," Paul Hub-
schmid (Ital.-'61)

13 Country Music Time



STELLA STEVENS and Jason Robards star in the premiere segment of "Ghost Story" Friday night on Channel 4. "Ghost Story" will be hosted by Sebastian Cabot.

1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

1:15
5 *Movie: "Chicago
Deadline," Alan Ladd

1:10

2 News, Editorial:
"Denver & Rio
Grande," Edmond
O'Brien ('52)

2:00 A.M.

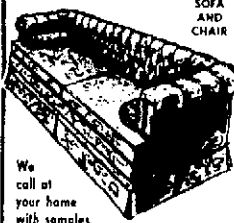
11 *Movies: "Plunder
Road," "The Abductor"
and "Clouds over Eu-
rope"

3:00 A.M.

Movie: "State Dept.
File 649," Wm. Lund-
igan ('48)

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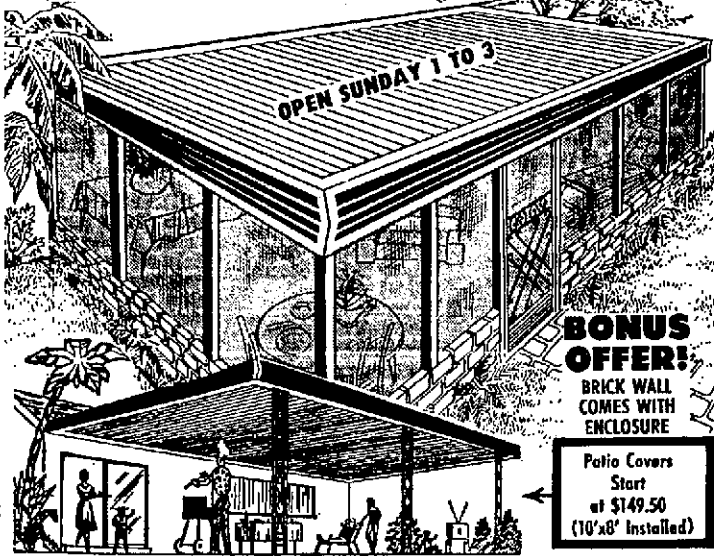
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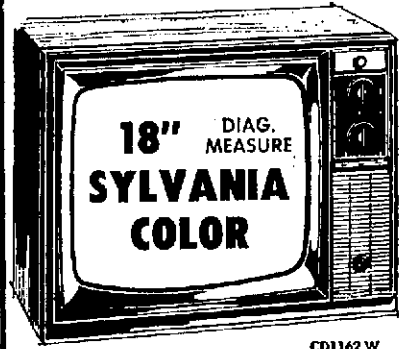
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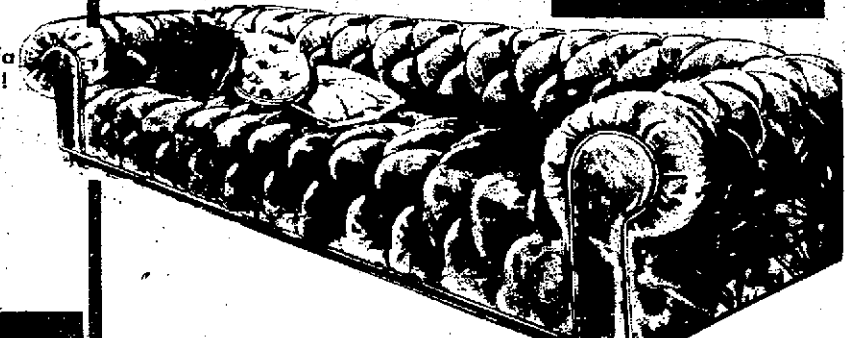
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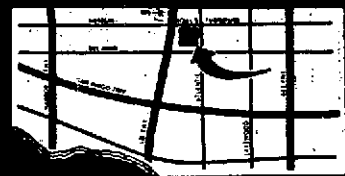
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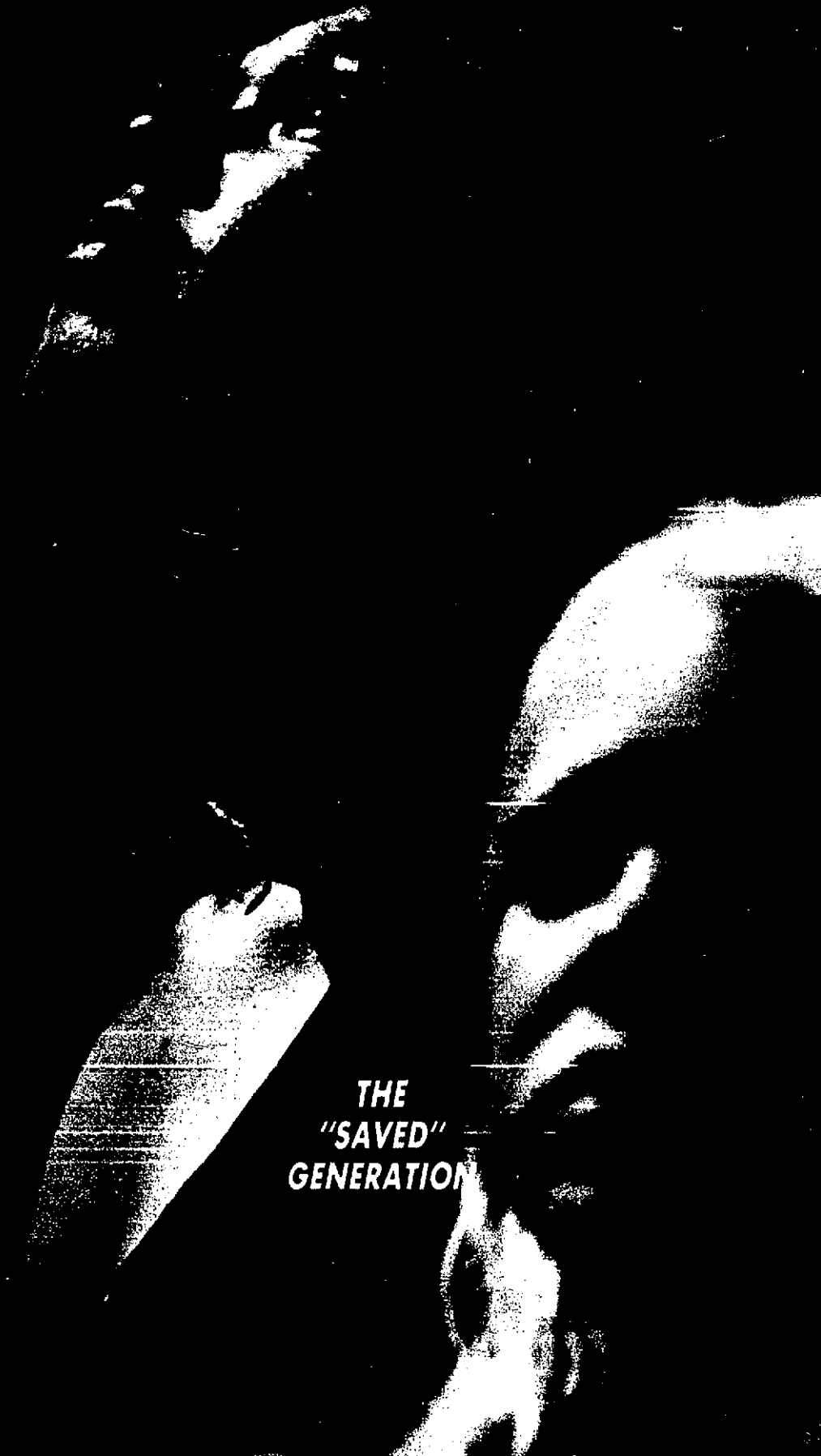
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THE COVER
Rapt in reverie, a young member of the Jesus Movement is swept up in the emotion generated by the "rock and rap" of a Saturday night at Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana. Photo by Roger Coar.

4 Glad You Asked That!

6 Jack Anderson... That Magnificent Muckraker

Few reporters ever go from writing news to making news, but Jack Anderson has with two recent journalistic coups—and one serious flub, his broadcast of a false story about Vice-Presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton. Author Susan Sheehan, writer for the New Yorker, takes an in-depth, serious look at the nation's most widely read Washington columnist.

13 The "Saved" Generation

Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana has grown from an obscure church of 35 members to a Nationally known "Jesus Movement" with a congregation so large and emotionally enthusiastic that services are now held in a big-top circus tent. Free-lance writer Betty Edwards explores the reasons why.

17 Workshop

18 That Wild and Woolly, Rootin' Tootin' Reel Old Tucson

The real "old" Tucson, a rather mild settlement back in frontier days, was never like this! It's gone Hollywood. I.P.T. writer Rich Roberts gives a word picture of the "new" Old Tucson, one of Arizona's top tourist attractions.

20 Cashin' in on Trash

Once was when alleys were treasure troves of goodies, writes free-lancer Henry Capps, who, on a trash-for-cash hunt with his kids, finds today's back streets aren't what they used to be.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 The Wells Report

27 Crossword Puzzle

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Q: In "The French Connection" there's a detective, in a car, chasing a killer riding above him in an elevated train. What was the make and year of the car that gave chase? — Patrick Stork, Clear Lake, Iowa.

A: It wasn't one but four identical 1971 maroon Pontiac sedans that Gene Hackman drove in that spine-tingling chase. Photographed over several days under most hazardous conditions of sub-zero cold, ice-slicked pavements, etc. — a fresh, undented car had to be provided every day. The numerous takes and retakes then were spliced to produce the classic chase.

Q: Is Diana Rigg really 5-foot-8? — K.R., Hart, Cleveland.

A: No. Nothing about Diana is rigged. Though she insists she's "only" 5 feet 8 and a half inches tall, it must be an optical illusion. Since, when she played opposite 6-foot-1 Patrick Macnee in "The Avengers" she stood almost eye-to-eye with him — in her sandals yet!

Q: Which movies did Mrs. Pat Nixon appear in when she was a fledgling actress? — E.S., Brooklyn.

A: The First Lady was an extra in "Ben Hur," "Small Town Girl" and "Becky Sharpe."

Q: Did Edgar Bergen encourage his beautiful daughter Candice to become an actress? — Mendi Gonzalez, Miami.

A: On the contrary. Candy laughingly recalls her dad's devastating declaration: "Let me be the first to tell you, my dear, that you have nothing for the stage!"

Q: What made Phyllis Diller decide to undergo extensive and expensive plastic surgery that makes her look younger today than when she was younger? What was her motivation? — Florence Levy, Willamantic, Conn.

A: Seeing herself on the Sonny and Cher show. "I must have my face done," she told friends, "if for no other reason than to protect the public!" Phyllis reveals that in addition to nose surgery, eleven incisions were made. One above and below each eye. One under the chin. One in front of each ear. One behind each ear vertically and one behind ear ear horizontally. Even today, months later, a trace of numbness remains.

Q: How do Desi Arnaz's mother and father feel about the young man planning to marry much older Liza Minnelli? — Mrs. Ronald R., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

A: Lucy, though she loves and respects Liza, isn't too happy about it. However Desi Sr. apparently favors the match. "After all," he recalls, "I was younger than Lucy when we got married. Why not Desi and Liza?"

Q: How much education did Buck Owens have? Where and when was he born? And how long did he starve till he became a famous country artist? — Darlene Brooks, Millers Tavern, Va.

A: The 43-year-old Owens bucked for fame for five years before he won enough recognition to be signed by Capitol records in 1958. By that time he was married and a father. He was born August 1, 1929, in Sherman, Tex., where his father was a sharecropper. When he was 15 the family moved to Mesa, Ariz., where the young musician-singer did his own radio show nightly. Education-wise he quit school in the eighth grade.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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JACK ANDERSON

Few reporters ever go from writing news to being news, and certainly no reporter has made the passage more conspicuously than Jack Anderson in 1972.

As a result of two journalistic coups — the publication of secret White House documents showing the Nixon Administration's duplicity during the India-Pakistan war and publication of the Dita Beard memo, which suggested that, in return for \$400,000 toward cost of the Republican convention, the Justice Department made a favorable out-of-court settlement with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in an antitrust case — Anderson, whose byline appears under his syndicated "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column in 965 daily and weekly newspapers in the United States and abroad, has become a front-page headline: "Anderson Urges Secret-Data Curb," "Anderson Accuses Kleindienst of Lying About I.T.T. Case," "Anderson Wins Pulitzer Prize."

More recently, when he broadcast a false

er. His lecture agents are booking more lectures than he can deliver, at a fee that has risen to \$2,000; Random House has given him a \$100,000 advance for an account of the India-Pakistan and I.T.T. affairs, to be called "The Anderson Papers"; and a company has been formed to package Anderson for national radio and television.

In Anderson's case, notoriety came after 25 mostly unrecognized years of working in Washington, albeit a mere six days a week. As all of us readers and/or watchers of Time, Parade, "Sixty Minutes," etc. already know, Anderson does not muckrake on the Sabbath; he is a practicing Mormon and devoted family man who prefers to spend Sunday in church and at home with his wife and nine children.

Jack Anderson came to Washington in the spring of 1947 and applied for a job with Drew Pearson. Pearson already had a few reporters and secretaries helping him with the column he had launched 15 years earlier and with his

Pearson died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Sept. 1, 1969. That day Anderson informed Pearson's widow, Luvie, that at their near-parting, 15 years earlier, Drew had asked him to pay her an unspecified amount of money annually after he inherited the column. She and Anderson settled promptly and amicably on a sum of \$12,000 a year.

In the past three years, Anderson has continued to rake the muck Pearson had raked during his 37 years as proprietor of "Merry-Go-Round," but he has made some changes in the column, changes that primarily reflect the differences in the two men.

When Pearson got a good story from one of his sources and made a few phone calls to check it out, word of what he was up to got around; after the procedure had cost him a few scoops, he stopped doing any checking (he was a secretive man to begin with) and became totally dependent on the reliability of his sources.

That magnificent muckraker!

By SUSAN SHEEHAN

story that Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving during the 1960's, Anderson learned the special pain reserved for the famous: the well-publicized fiasco.

After he conceded that he could not produce Eagleton's arrest record, the front-page headline read "Anderson Backs Off." A couple of years ago, his shocking error would have attracted little attention.

Anderson has been accorded the full-dress media treatment rendered nowadays to celebrities-of-the-moment, be they perpetrators of autobiographical hoaxes, political assassins or muckrakers. His face, which reminded The New Yorker of a bed, "not an unmade one but a fresh, crisp, no-nonsense hotel bed," has been on the covers of Time and Parade.

Morley Safer profiled Anderson admiringly on "Sixty Minutes" while William Buckley devoted 60 anything-but-admiring minutes to him on "Firing Line." "You exercise the right to inspect the files of anyone who wants to rat on his employer. You just look over them lasciviously and decide what to hand out to your enormous constituency," Buckley charged. Lasciviousness is in the eye of the beholder, but Anderson's constituency is an undeniably enormous 67 million.

The "Merry-Go-Round" now runs in more newspapers than it did three years ago when Anderson took it over upon the death of its long-time proprietor, Drew Pearson.

Anderson is enjoying the lucrative fringe benefits that accrue to a byliner-turned-headlin-

influential Sunday-night radio show, but he happened to have a vacancy on his staff.

Pearson hired Anderson in April, 1947, as a part-time assistant at \$50 a week. "Within a few weeks — I was diligent and I was lucky — I nailed a guy Drew was anxious to nail," Anderson recalls. "He decided I was holding my own and made me a full-time assistant at \$100 a week."

Before long Pearson considered his youngest employe his chief investigative reporter. Over the years, many of the column's major exposures were Anderson's handiwork, among them the series on Senator Thomas Dodd's financial transgressions that led to Dodd's political demise.

In 1954 Anderson accepted a job as Parade magazine's Washington correspondent and informed Pearson of his intention to quit the column. He was led up with anonymity (for seven years his name had very rarely appeared in or on the column) and concerned about his future. Pearson pleaded with him to stay and promised him that, if he did, "Merry-Go-Round" would one day be his. He told Anderson he could take the Parade job and still work for the column.

Although Parade was soon paying him two or three times as much as Pearson (in 1963, Anderson's salary from Pearson was \$11,440, his Parade income \$28,500), and although regular bylines did not come until 1966 — far later than he would have liked — Anderson stayed on. He loved the work and he understood how painful it was for Pearson to see someone else's name on the column. "For Drew, giving me a byline was like giving me a little bit of his blood," he says.

Anderson, a very open man, believes that even his best sources can inadvertently mislead him. He says he checks out his stories with additional people and usually with the subject; if a subject denies a story that Anderson can prove, he will run the story along with the denial. He claims to have lost some scoops that way but feels "losing a story now and then is a risk worth taking for the sake of accuracy."

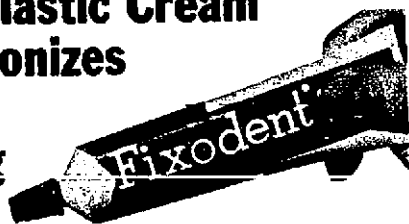
He has cultivated a wider range of sources than Pearson and has improved the column's reputation for accuracy, but the Eagleton mistake raises serious doubts about the extent to which he does cross-check his material.

After Eagleton called his story "a damnable lie," Anderson admitted he had broadcast it without verification because "I wanted to score a scoop."

Pearson tended to divide the country's politicians into friends and enemies (often for ideological reasons) and conducted what appeared to be endless personal vendettas against such enemies as James Forrestal, Lewis Strauss and Richard Nixon. He overlooked his enemies' virtues — and the flaws in such friends as Lyndon Johnson.

Asked who his enemies are, Anderson, a more evenhanded and pragmatic man than his predecessor, answers, "I guess Spiro Agnew and Henry Kissinger consider me their enemy. To me they're just stories. Down deep I'm anti-Nixon, and I'm not going to vote for him, but last March, when I learned of some kind and generous deeds Nixon had done privately that contrasted with his robotlike public image, I

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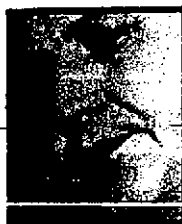
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ANDERSON



"People in power think their positions entitle them to do as they please."

(Continued From Page 7)

was glad to write a column about Nixon's hidden human side."

The characters who most regularly ride the "Merry-Go-Round" are a multitude of malleables. Congressmen violate Federal laws by taking kickbacks from their employees and accept cash from the industries they are supposed to regulate. Out-of-town mayors visit Washington to indulge in drunken whoring.

The conduct of the country's appointed officials is as dismal as that of its elected officials. The American Ambassador to France gets drunk on an airplane and tries to stuff money down the fronts of stewardesses' blouses; an American AID administrator in Kenya makes passes at Spiro Agnew's secretary and tries to drag her down the steps of a hunting lodge to meet an elephant at eye level.

Most of the readers seem to relish the daily dose of venality and incompetence in high places. The column's critics, on the other hand, dismiss a good deal of what Anderson publishes as "trivia" and "marginalia." Anderson counters:

"It's not marginalia when the Mayor of Tucson comes to Washington and bites a girl on the leg. I'm morally outraged by his conduct and there's also a phenomenon that incident is relevant to. People in power think that their positions entitle them to do as they please, even though they know that if they're caught doing some of what it pleases them to do, they won't be able to explain their conduct to the public's satisfaction.

"After our column on the Mayor of Tucson's shenanigans in Washington, he was defeated when he ran for re-election. If Arthur Watson, our Ambassador to France, has a drinking problem, that's hardly trivia. We the people are depending on him to conduct some very delicate negotiations with the Chinese in Paris. I think the taxpayer is entitled to better representation over there. The caliber of President Nixon's ambassadorial appointments may help the voters decide how they want to vote in November."

Few corporate executives, generals and government officials are mentioned in the Anderson column, which is instead peopled by titans, tycoons, potentates, panjandrums, moguls, magnates, high-muck-a-mucks, big-wigs, brass hats and czars (e.g. "Walter Ulbricht, the Communist czar of East Germany," "Kremlin czar Leonid Brezhnev," "President Nixon's environmental czar William Ruckelshaus," "foreign policy czar Henry Kissinger").

Anderson's characters rarely have something to say, state or comment upon; they whine, huff, snort, grump, growl, mutter, bare their fangs or worse: A column that ran last November began, "The old F.B.I. bulldog, J. Edgar Hoover, has taken another bite out of us."

What Hoover had actually done was to have dared to find fault with a previous Anderson column, a tactical error that usually brings additional epithets upon the faultfinder, and a counterattack.

In mid-December, Anderson began to print some of the remarks Kissinger had made at meetings of the Washington Special Action Group held in early December at the White House to direct Administration strategy during the India-Pakistan war over Bangladesh. On Jan. 3 Kissinger accused Anderson of taking

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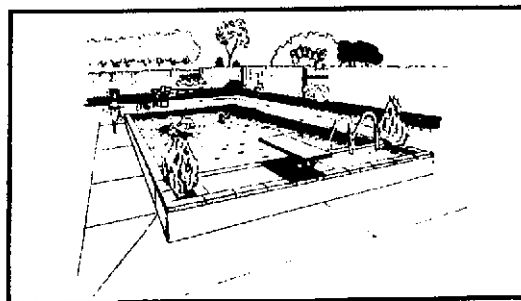
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"out of context" his remarks indicating that the Nixon Administration was working against India.

The following day, Anderson released the complete text of the secret meetings on which his columns were based. One suspects that Kissinger wished he had forgone context.

There is no combination of words in the English language that Jack Anderson regards as cliché — not "boon companion," not "wine-dark seas," not "the story can now be told." There is no vegetable he cannot press into service as a metaphor. "Mr. Nixon is a very private person, an artichoke whose center has never been exposed," he wrote in the column on the President's hidden human side.

"The East Berlin skyline is dominated by a futuristic television tower, which resembles a giant cocktail pick thrust through a massive silver onion," he noted on a trip to Germany.

There is no lead paragraph Anderson considers too melodramatic. "The smell of scandal is blowing in from Micronesia far out in the Pacific," led the column one day. "One thing about Lake Michigan that smells worse than the pollution is the odor of corruption that emanates from the Federal courthouses along its shores," was the lead a few months later.

There is no smelly scandal or odorous corruption that Anderson and his fellow beagles cannot scent. There are no minutes of "hush-hush meetings," no "blistering, eyes-only" telegrams, no terrible secrets "locked in the darkest recesses of the Central Intelligence Agency" that they, with the help of their intrepid sources, cannot obtain.

They will not be intimidated no matter how many Government "gumshoes" are put on their tail. They will never be accused of false humility when it comes to describing the effect of their latest sleuthing.

Jack Anderson's red-hot-and-blue prose evokes the same kind of condescending criticism from high-brow journalists that the purple prose of Irving Stone, Harold Robbins and Irving Wallace does from the book reviewers. Anderson doesn't care.

"I don't address the column to college professors; I address it to the Kansas City milkman," he says. "When you write for the masses, you have to dramatize the news. I do some needling and over-simplifying so that my readers won't get lost in a literary bog." He is far more interested in pleasing his readers than in pleasing the Establishment press.

Anderson suffers ho-hummers and prose snobs affably and saves his wrath for critics of his major scoops like Joseph Kraft. "Those supercilious Ivory Tower journalists who sit around on their duffs and suck their thumbs are a pain in the neck," he says.

"Joe Kraft's idea of research is to go and have a cozy chat with Henry Kissinger. I know that Kissinger isn't going to tell me anything Richard Nixon doesn't want me to know and since I want to know precisely what Richard Nixon doesn't want me to know, Henry Kissinger would be a lousy source for me. Administrations have always had a talent for taking in guys like Kraft. They flatter them, invite them to White House soirees, and give them an occasional off-the-record crumb of information. Kissinger didn't manipulate public opinion; he

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ANDERSON



"I've never been interested in anything but journalism since I was 12."

(Continued From Page 9)

lied through his teeth. He manipulated Joe Kraft."

Jack Northman Anderson, now in his mid-40s, was born in Long Beach and reared in Salt Lake City. His father was a postal clerk, his mother a taxi driver.

One of Anderson's first jobs was with The Murray Eagle, a weekly newspaper within bicycling distance of his home, the summer he was 12. "Newspaper work seemed exciting and glamorous to me — I really don't know why, perhaps it had something to do with a movie I'd seen. I've never been interested in anything except journalism since I was 12."

Anderson was editor of both his junior high and high school newspapers, took up typing and shorthand in high school because he thought they would be useful journalistic tools and worked after school on local newspapers. During his freshman year at the University of Utah, he was a full-time reporter and desk man for The Salt Lake City Tribune.

In 1941, the church asked him to go on a mission. "Lord knows I didn't want to go," he said recently. "I was doing exactly what I wanted to do — getting an education and working on a newspaper — and I didn't want to be sidetracked for two years. I wasn't very religious but I knew it would break my folks' heart if I didn't accept."

His two years of missionary work proved very educational for a young man who had led a sheltered life in an homogenous Utah suburb. "I presided over weddings and funerals and listened to people's marital troubles," Anderson says. "Oh, I learned a lot! Those two years taught me more about human nature than all of my years of columning."

Early in 1944 Anderson went home. His missionary service had ended but the war hadn't. "If you want me to be totally truthful, the prospect of fighting hand-to-hand with bayonets didn't appeal to me," he says. "I looked around for an alternative — there weren't many that late in the war — but the merchant marine program was open, so I applied and was accepted."

After completing his officers' training in California, Cadet Midshipman Anderson put to sea; his first cargo run took him to New Guinea and his second to India, where he met up with some newspapermen who told him how easy it was to get accredited as a war correspondent. So he resigned from the merchant marine in the spring of 1945, got a Utah paper to accredit him, lined up a few small Southern papers to help pay his expenses, and went to Chungking.

"I dreamed of being another Ernie Pyle, and I did spend some time with the Nationalist Chinese guerrillas who were operating behind Japanese lines," he says, "but I didn't write many stories and few of those I wrote were printed. I was probably the least important war correspondent in all of World War II."

Anderson's draft board had been looking for him and caught up with him in China shortly after the war ended. He spent most of his months in the Army as a newsman — first with Stars and Stripes, later as a broadcaster for the Armed Forces' radio station in Shanghai. He got out of the Army in the fall of 1946 and returned to the U.S.

The year after Anderson went to work for

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"My rule is not to write about anything that will further my own financial interests."

Drew Pearson he met a young woman named Olivia Farley, a West Virginia mine foreman's daughter, and he married her in 1949 after an 11-month courtship.

Livvy Anderson, who was working for the F.B.I., resigned from her job in early 1951, shortly before the first of the Andersons' nine children was born.

The Andersons' life-style is as different from that of most other successful Washington journalists and their wives as the "Merry-Go-Round" is different from standard journalism.

The typical successful Washington journalist lives in an old, elegantly furnished home in Georgetown, Wesley Heights or Cleveland Park, the fashionable sections of northwestern Washington. He buys his wardrobe of mod but subdued clothes at an expensive haberdashery, drives a foreign car and wears his graying hair longer than he used to.

"Before I got a television show, I didn't pay much attention to my clothes," Anderson says. "I didn't even know you weren't supposed to wear pleated pants until the TV people sat me down and told me."

Anderson gets up around 7:30 A.M., drives from his 10-year-old Bethesda, Md., home in his blue Cadillac hardtop to the radio studio, where he tapes his daily show, and goes to the office, where he spends a lot of time on the phone. His usual lunch is a sandwich and a Coke at his desk.

He is often in his office until 7:30 p.m. and, then, instead of going to dinner parties, he either goes home (where, after dinner, he works in his study until 1:30 a.m.) or keeps a rendezvous with a source who has a story to tell or a document to share.

The typical wife of the typical successful Washington journalist is diet-thin, high-strung and well turned out in the latest boutique fashions. Since she is as socially ambitious and smitten with power as her husband, she gives her share of the right dinner parties, with the help of her cook.

Livvy Anderson, a good-natured, amply contoured woman who is usually to be found in wash-and-wear blouses and slacks, seems content to be the calm eye of the hurricane in a house of ringing doorbells and telephones and coming and going children and house guests.

She doesn't miss her former job, doesn't give dinner parties and isn't impressed by the high and the mighty. When Lyndon Johnson invited the Andersons up to his hotel room in Atlantic City during the 1964 Democratic convention, Livvy wore sneakers.

Jack and Livvy Anderson are well on their way to upper-middle-class affluence. Their house in Bethesda is worth over \$100,000, they have a 50-acre farm in Washington County, Md., and they recently purchased a \$110,000 summer home in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

He owns some oil stocks. ("It's all right for me to have oil stocks because I attack the oil interests in the column," he says. "My rule is not to write about anything that will further my own financial interests") and has a half-interest in a 500-acre tract of land near Fredericksburg, Va.; the land, for which he paid \$30,000 between 1966 and 1971, has already quadrupled in value.

The office in which the Anderson column is produced is as lively as the Press Room stage set

12

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ELLVEN

ANDERSON

(Continued From Page 11)

in "The Front Page," Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's 1928 fantasy of what newspaper life ought to be.

The phone-call dialogue overheard in the "Merry-Go-Round" office is ready made for a comedy or melodrama.

Les Whitten (to uncooperative Justice Department aide): "Dealing with you people is like dealing with the Kremlin, although I bet the Kremlin gives out more information. Tell your boss when he comes in that I'm going to send him a copy of Franz Kafka's 'The Castle' so he'll know what I'm talking about . . . Kafka . . . That's K-A-F-K-A."

Brit Hume (to terrified source): "If you didn't pledge to take a lie-detector test when you took the job, don't take one now because those things are goddam reliable. Make some excuse — say that you've heard they hurt your arm. They do, you know. It's painful when the blood pressure gadget is pumped up . . . Uh huh, Jack had the investigator who caught him eavesdropping on Goldline's room give me one on the Dita Beard caper. He figured people would believe that guy was impartial . . . Yeah, it is just like Jack . . . Sure, I passed with flying colors . . . Damn right Dita baby didn't take a lie-detector test. Neither did the — — — — — ing scoundrels at I.T.T. or Justice. Whatever you do, don't admit anything. It'll blow over. We've been through this before."

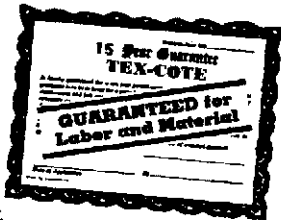
It is 8 o'clock on a summer evening and Jack Anderson is leaning back in his chair, his legs on top of the desk, his shoes off, his avocado-colored socks in view. His staff and his grab bag of visitors have left for the day, the phones have finally stopped ringing and he is about to leave.

"I've got an appointment with some men who have registered in a false name in a midtown hotel," he is saying. "I'm going to take the hotel elevator and get out a floor or so above theirs and check to see whether I'm being followed; if I'm not, I'll walk down the stairs to their room. I think I'll get a very good story tonight." Anderson slips on his shoes and heads for the door of his office. He checks the lock as he goes out. □

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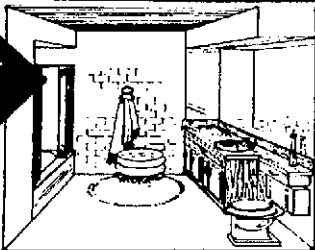
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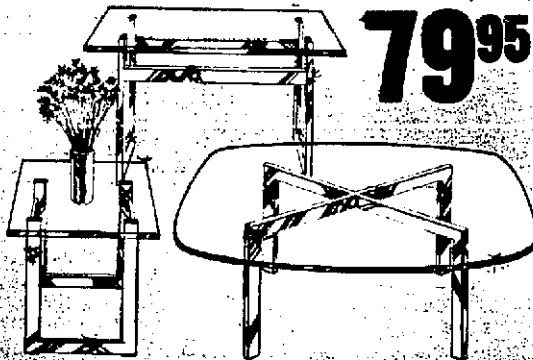
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FRANK BROS

The 'Saved' Generation

... that old-time religion goes 'right on'

By BETTY EDWARDS

SHE doesn't look like a freak. Her face, well-scrubbed and devoid of make-up, radiates an inner glow; her blue jeans and print shirt are faded but spotless; her long black hair shines like a shampoo commercial.

Yet 16-year-old Cheryl admits, "Sure I'm a freak. If you dig records, you are a record freak. If you dig acid, you are an acid freak. I dig Jesus, and that makes me a Jesus Freak."

Cheryl and I are on our way to Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana where she was "saved" two years ago.

Watching my young friend change from a sullen, uncommunicative, unhappy person into a gracious and serene young lady since her conversion, I had become curious about this unusual church that has had such a dramatic impact on Cheryl's life. Tonight I hope to discover why Calvary has grown, under the leadership of its 45-year-old minister, Charles Smith (Chuck to his adoring congregation), from an obscure church of 35 members in 1965 to a nationally known "Jesus Movement" church that attracts a total of 14,000 worshippers at its nine weekly services.

"Why Calvary?" I inquire as we drive from Long Beach to Santa Ana. "Why not a church closer to home?"

Cheryl gives me that sweet unquestioning smile seemingly characteristic of all "Jesus People" and answers, "Because at most churches I'd have to wear a fancy dress and nylons and put on a fake smile. At Calvary you are accepted for what you are, not how you look. They have open arms for everybody."

Cheryl originally started going to Calvary only to hear the Saturday night "Maranatha" concerts. But the catchy "Jesus Rock" music, which serves to communicate the gospel in an understandable way, helped bring her to an acceptance of Jesus. Reverend Smith, who began a deliberate "outreach" to the young in 1968, says that "as the youth participation began to happen, we flowed with it and let the young people develop their own style of music and musical groups."

Calvary now boasts eight "Jesus Rock" groups, and Love Song, a group which played in concert at Madison Square Garden this summer and has recorded an album now being distributed by United Artists, is the most pol-

ished, professional and popular group. Tonight, however, we will hear one of the other groups — *Day Springs* — perform.

Nothing I have heard or read about Calvary prepares me for a *Maranatha* concert on Saturday night. Instead of a majestic church with stained-glass windows, plush carpeting and upholstered pews, I see a massive, weather-beaten circus tent standing incongruously in the middle of an asphalt parking lot. In place of indirect lighting and air conditioning, the congregation endures the glare of bare light bulbs strung on wires across the top of the tent. Raised tent flaps furnish the only relief from the oppressive summer heat.

The tent is Calvary's temporary home. A new church, large enough to seat the 2,000 people, will be finished by Easter — but worshippers at Calvary firmly believe God is just as much at home in the tent or big top as in a more permanent, impressive setting.

It would be impossible to describe a "typical Jesus person" among the several thousand young Californians crowded into the tent. There are bearded young men sprawling in barefoot comfort in the aisles, trim young ladies

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Sometimes a person who is swept along by an emotional high, finds later that a religious feeling has taken root.



(Continued From Page 13)

in conservative dresses sitting sedately in uncomfortable folding chairs, suntanned beauties wearing backless halter dresses, bespeckled short-haired young men in slacks and sports shirts. Middle-class and poor, blacks and whites, longhairs and straights — all are here tonight. Most are young, some are old — but there is no generation gap.

The Good Book is standard equipment. Everyone at Calvary displays a virtual obsession with the Bible: it's as though it is the symbol of their new status as "Christians." Each carries his Bible everywhere — school, church, beach — refers to it constantly, underlines key phrases and verses, quotes from it, believes in it literally and, most amazing, attempts to live up to all its principles.

But now, the Bibles are put aside and the concert begins. The *Day Springs* belt out a catchy tune with simple lyrics. To me, it sounds very much like the secular "rock" music I hear on the radio. It is almost impossible to sit still and, during one particularly lively number, I notice two white-haired ladies are on their feet — eyes shining — clapping their hands with as much fervor as any teenager.

After the concert, a charismatic young man, Tom Stipe, perches on a high stool and begins "rapping" with the crowd. Tom, 21, is a member of the musical group *Country Faith* as well as one of Reverend Smith's youthful assistants. At Calvary they believe "only God can ordain a minister," and whenever a young person feels a "calling" to preach, he is given the opportunity to exercise his talents.

Tom's message, like the music, is

definitely geared to the young: it is relevant, personal, witty, laced with the current teenage slang. "I used to get loaded on drugs because it was fun and there was nothing else to do," he admits. "But after I was 'saved,' my use of drugs fell away from me like a dead part of my life."

Cheryl listens with rapt attention because she, too, once used drugs — whites "pretty steadily," acid "now and then" and marijuana "whenever her friends did." Past use of drugs, in fact, seems a fairly common denominator among "Jesus People" in Southern California, according to a survey taken by the magazine, *Society*. Of the young people surveyed, 62 per cent of those over 18 and 44 per cent of those under 18 admitted drug use prior to conversion.

Reverend Smith believes that, in many cases, this drug use was a search

for God. He explains: "Drug users often have a great deal of idealism and seek an answer to the problems of the world in an inner mystical experience. Many have found, instead, that the answer is Christ."

On this night at Calvary, Tom urges those who may still be using drugs, who may still be troubled, who may still be searching, to come forward and be "saved."

"Jesus is speaking to you tonight. He has a gift he wants to give you, peace, and a quiet in your heart you can keep forever and love — love like you wouldn't believe."

Young people — hesitantly at first, then more confidently — begin to stand up all around the huge tent. The congregation breaks into a worship song consisting only of the word Hallelujah repeated over and over. They sing professionally and movingly — so



PHOTO BY ROGER COVE

much so that Capitol Records, impressed with an audition record of this Hallelujah song made by 250 young worshippers, plans to release it as a single this month.

It would be difficult indeed for a wavering teenager to resist the almost hypnotic quality of this worship song, and Tom's emotional words, "If the spirit of the Lord is calling you, don't say no."

One by one the young people make their way forward — their faces reflecting the intensity of the experience. Soon there are about 50 people standing before Tom. One, a girl of 14, tells me later that, listening to Tom, she "felt the power of the Holy Spirit" and wanted to cry because she "was so happy and joyous."

Some traditional churchmen doubt these conversions are always lasting. Rev. Edward Plowman, author of *The*

Jesus Movement tells of a church in Tennessee where 2,000 young people were converted in 35 emotion-packed sessions. Three months later the young people had disappeared and the church had returned to its pre-revival ways.

Reverend Smith, on the other hand, believes most of Calvary's conversions are permanent and real. Every new convert at Calvary is counseled individually by the youth ministers, given a Bible and encouraged to attend the nightly Bible studies.

Reverend Smith sums it up: "Sometimes a person who is merely swept along by an emotional 'high' finds later that a real religious feeling has taken root."

Parents aren't always pleased to learn a son or daughter has been "saved" because most newly converted Christians display a zeal for studying

the Bible, witnessing for the Lord and attending religious services, leaving little time for other activities.

One mother of a 15-year-old daughter complains, "I've always considered myself a fairly religious person but, in my daughter's eyes, I'm not a real Christian and won't be until I think exactly as she does — or as she has been 'brainwashed' to think. She no longer sees her friends who aren't Christians. She won't even go to a movie. She is a religious fanatic."

However, intolerance works both ways. One young "Jesus Person" — a beautiful 15-year-old girl with a delightful personality — found that, after her conversion, the parents of many of her "unsaved" friends no longer wanted their children to associate with her. Cheryl, too, has discovered a "barrier" between those who consider themselves "saved" and those who don't.

"I used to talk a lot with one guy who sat in front of me in one of my classes," she recalls, "then he heard I was a Jesus Freak and he just turned-off."

But Cheryl's mother approves of what is happening to her daughter. "The Jesus Movement has been good for Cheryl. She needed a feeling of security and she wasn't getting it from me — I had been so engrossed with my own problems. Cheryl is more open, more helpful, happier, less selfish and she has peace of mind."

Mark and Shary Bove have peace of mind, too. They are convinced Jesus personally directs the course of their lives. In fact, according to Mark, 24, Jesus spoke to him in an "audible voice" about six months ago. The message?

"This night I have made you a minister."

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Saved

(Continued From Page 15)

"I had already started a Bible study on Thursday nights," Mark recalls, "and pretty soon the Lord led me to start a Bible study on Saturday nights. We also go to Calvary every Friday night and take as many young people as our van will hold."

Mark, an attractive and soft-spoken young man, appears to have some sort of religious charisma. Almost every night young people call and ask to come over for Christian fellowship or prayer.

Mark and Shary keenly feel the seriousness of their "ministry" because they are sure Jesus is going to return soon and that the world, as we know it, will end. Those who have been "baptized in the Holy Spirit" will disappear and be taken to Paradise. The "unsaved," Mark and Shary believe, will be left on earth "to face terrible trials and tribulations."

"How can you bring children into a world you believe is going to end?" I ask. Shary expects her third child "any day now."

Mark answers for them both. "We have committed our whole lives to the Lord and we know that whatever happens will be for the good."

Most Jesus people exhibit this same tranquility at the prospect of the imminent end of their secular life.

"I can hardly wait," exclaims one bearded young man.

Are these young people likely to participate in political and social reforms in a world they believe they will be leaving soon?

Mark isn't. "Any cause other than God isn't going to do any good."

Don McClure, one of Calvary's youth ministers, isn't. "There is no worldly cause I would participate in because that isn't the issue now. Man and his relationship to God is the issue."

"The kids don't get very excited about politics," admits Reverend Smith. He refers to the coming of Christ as the "Rapture" and, seeing so many destructive trends in the world, takes comfort that "it won't be long now."

However, Dr. Lester Lee, a clinical psychologist and holder of a Bachelor of Divinity Degree, doesn't think people should use religion as a "cop-out" to avoid dealing with the world's problems. His comment: "If a person really opens himself up to God, he opens himself up to life in all its aspects. The Bible stresses the necessity of being a good citizen as well as a good Christian. To look forward to some divine intervention into history is good. But to use it as a reason to avoid solving current social and political problems can be religious escapism."

However, most Calvary followers are not indifferent to the need for some social action. Reverend Smith points out that Christian Communal Houses, set up in 1968 by Calvary to help former drug users "get established in their walk with the Lord," have aided some 15,000 young people. Calvary also has counseling services available to those with marital and other personal problems.

All these programs, however, are aimed more at revising the attitude of individuals than at making reforms in institutions since Reverend Smith believes "changed people change society."

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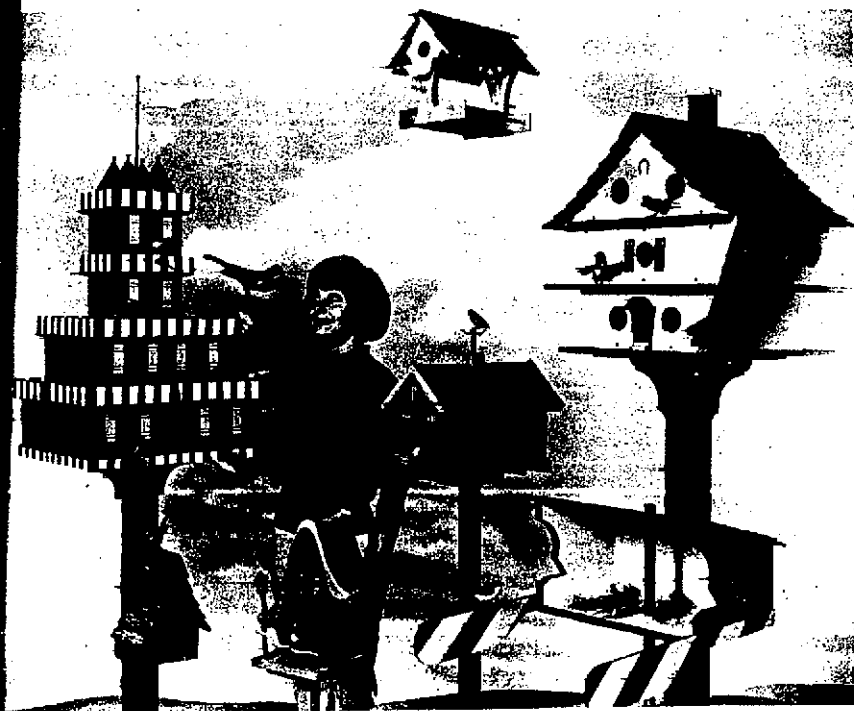
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HOME TWEET HOME

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Because of man, many forms of wildlife are finding it increasingly difficult to stay alive. Little by little, housing developments have taken away areas in which animals and birds find their food and shelter. That's why it behooves all of us to help them whenever we can.

One of the ways to protect and encourage birds to live near us is to provide feeding shelters and houses. By so doing, we not only help them, but give ourselves the opportunity and fun of bird-watching. And, when you stop to think that each bird eats his own weight in insects every day, they repay our kindness in full measure.

Seven assorted feeding shelters and houses are shown here with actress Julie Parrish. All are decorative and will add a colorful touch to your yard. Furthermore, they're designed just the way Mr. & Mrs. Bird like them. The assortment is varied enough to have an appeal for most species.

Each of the units pictured is easy to build when you use the full-size patterns. Easy on the pocketbook, too, since scrap wood is about all you need. You merely trace the patterns on wood, then saw them out and put the parts together. Lots of illustrations showing the various stages of construction make the projects well suited for all amateurs.

To obtain the pattern assortment number C12X for building all seven of the shelters and houses pictured, send \$3.00 (add 50 cents for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409

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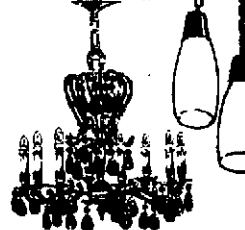
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The Wild and Woolly, Rootin' Tootin' REEL OLD TUCSON

By RICH ROBERTS

Five times a day, right on schedule, the sheriff of Old Tucson, Ariz., zip 85705 and pop. zero, is called upon to gun down a troublemaker in a 15-minute scenario that might possibly have its soundtrack drowned out by a jet airliner approaching Tucson International Airport.

The real "old" Tucson, a rather mild settlement as frontier towns went, never had days like that. But what is real and what is false front will stir little quibbling in the "new" Old Tucson, which thrives on 500,000 tourists a year through its appeal to two of man's strongest fascinations: moviemaking and the Old West.

"The early West," says Larry Bub, a vice president of the Old Tucson Development Corp., "is the most durable line in commercial entertainment. The 'Great Train Robbery' was the first movie made; 'Gunsmoke' and 'Bonanza' are the two biggest hits ever on TV."

To achieve an atmosphere of reality, Old Tucson does not put a strain on the imagination. This dusty Disneyland was built in 1939 by Columbia Studios as a duplicate for the Tucson of the 1880s, the main setting for the film "Arizona," starring William Holden and Jean Arthur. Early Tucson maps were researched for authenticity and native labor was employed to build many of the structures from real adobe bricks. Today, you may walk through the front door of the Red Dog Saloon or the apothecary shop without finding yourself in a vacant lot. The interiors are real because they, too, have been used for filming and, in most cases, even the rear views are the McCoy.

So is the Reno, a locomotive bought from MGM in 1970 along with a trainload of Western apparel. The Reno once huffed and puffed through Ponderosa territory between Virginia City and Truckee and has since achieved stardom in such flicks as "How The West Was Won," "Meet Me In St. Louis" and "Little Big Man," hardly ever looking the same with its interchangeable assortment of bells and smokestacks. Perhaps the only time the Reno was upstaged was in "The Outlaw," where it had no accessories to match the endowments of the star, Jane Russell. Now the Reno gets stoked up only once or twice a year and spends the rest of the time parked in elegance next to the Old Tucson Depot, which lists the elevation of the town as 2,801 feet, remarkable surveying for the day.

However, Old West railroad buffs are placated by a miniature train that runs on a narrow gauge track around the property, starting

from one end of the main drag and passing by the Mexican Plaza and through High Chaparral, which will be recognized from re-runs of the former television series. But for a better feel of realism, there is the stage coach ride that bumps and jostles over the back-country trails.

Occasionally, even the emotions at Old Tucson are real. John Wayne was filming "Rio Lobo" on the grounds when he was called to Hollywood as one of the Academy Award nominees for his role as a one-eyed frontier lawman in "True Grit." He won the Oscar, and when he returned to Old Tucson the stage crew had produced a 20-foot cutout replica of the statuette — and all hands greeted him wearing eyepatches. "I think he almost cried," says Jack Young, production coordinator for the motion picture division.

Some 70 movies have been filmed at Old Tucson, in part or whole, along with several TV shows. Not all have been winners, of course, and not all, remarkably, have been Westerns. One recent science-fiction creation involves an invasion of giant, vicious rabbits, for which the nearby town of Ajo was reproduced on a one-fifth scale. Supporting roles (to the rabbits) are played by Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh.

But the Western is Old Tucson's staple, and a tourist may be lucky enough to stop by when one is under way. He will find, though, that movie-making consists of very little activity and a lot of standing around. "It's amazing to me," says Young, "how the people will stand there for hours, seeing practically nothing — and they love it! Of course, the film companies aren't always too thrilled about having spectators around, but we aren't going to close the set. That's what Old Tucson is all about."

If the producers desire privacy, there is the newer (older?) set located 35 miles distant on a site once known as Happy Valley. That has been changed to a more Western-y "Mescal," and plans are afoot to develop it into a tourist attraction, but not on the format of Old Tucson. "We won't orient it to the movies," says Young, a former stunt man, "because we'd just be competing with ourselves." Mescal already has served as backdrop for Frank Sinatra, in "Dirty Dingus McGee," and other movie and TV efforts, offering a hotel that can pass for a brothel and a fort that doubles as a prison. The set, in fact, had to be as flexible as Paul Newman, aging 30 years right along with the star in the recent "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

But even if Mescal is still off-limits to tourists, Old Tucson has plenty to offer. Visitors

23

PHOTOS BY RICH ROBERTS



When movie cameras are not grinding away producing such films as "Rio Bravo" and "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," Old Tucson keeps itself busy as Arizona's No. 2 tourist mecca.



Effigy strung up by "vigilante committee" warns would-be miscreants that life can be short.

Visitors to Old Tucson enjoy stagecoach ride against backdrop of famed Arizona scenery.

Wild West street brawls are acted out five times daily, cued to taped soundtrack.

CASHIN' IN ON TRASH

IT AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE



By
HENRY CAPPS

Alleys are not what they used to be.

Back in the early and depressed 1930's, these unsavory byways were regular treasure troves of goodies. A good part of my young life was spent sifting through rubbish. Almost everything of value that my brothers and I owned was gleaned from someone else's trash barrel.

We never heard of children's allowances. The thought of being paid for nothing — just for being children — would have stunned us — to say nothing of our parents! Our total income of cash money (for western movies on Saturday afternoons; towering 5-cent vanilla ice cream cones, from the vendor who drove a horse and small wagon through the streets, harness bells chiming; paper and other school supplies; or a circus ticket) came from the rags, bottles and other loot we scrounged for in alleys and converted to cash at the neighborhood junkyards.

We never subscribed to a magazine or newspaper, although my mother sometimes bought the local paper or *The Grit* from some small boy. And although the library was a mile and a half away and we had no car, we didn't suffer from a dearth of reading material. The alleys were loaded with back issues of nearly any newspaper or magazine being published, and in several different languages.

The magazines we fought over were the medical ones from Doc Harper's alley. Through reading them, we came up with exotic symptoms for missing school on test day, learned the facts of life, and, sometimes, death.

My mother was horrified when she discovered several *Esquire* magazines under my shirts in a drawer and found they came from Reverend Jacob's trash barrel. "Maybe it's his wife who reads 'em," I suggested, hoping to escape punishment by distracting her, and knowing that most of the minister's flock — the hens, at least — disliked her and thought she was too beautiful and too flighty for a proper Baptist preacher's wife. The Reverend Jacob transferred to another state a couple months later.

My up-to-date research on alleys began quite by accident, when I noticed a newspaper ad pleading for the return of soft drink bottles. Otherwise, the plant was going to be forced to lay off their employees and close temporarily.

I mulled it over all day. How could a society be so affluent that small boys — small rich boys, evidently — were crouching in front of television sets instead of cashing in on such a bonanza?

Early Saturday morning I ignored the wails as I turned off the cartoons, and ordered my three sons to dress in their oldest T-shirts and jeans and meet me at the back with their wagon. "You free-loaders are going to learn about free enterprise and earning your keep today," I thundered, when they threatened to appeal to their mother.

Ten blocks of disgustingly clean, and mowed or paved alleys later, we had one coke bottle — king size — rolling around in the wagon, although we could see tantalizing mountains of 5-cent deposits stacked in carports and piled in garages, legally out of reach.

Trash barrels, the few we found, were full of trash, nothing more. Garbage seemed to stink more than it used to, and there was the paralyzing moment I came eyeball-to-eyeball with a 3-foot snake who was napping, draped across the top of one open can. It was a non-poisonous garden snake, my middle son assured me, after he had run half a block and downed me with a flying tackle. But the damage was done and my determination and enthusiasm were nearly gone.

I called off our mission after I was stung twice while removing the lid from a can reeking with bananas, releasing a swarm of angry yellow jackets. (This happened after a patrol car passed us for the second time and three trash barrels after a German shepherd had ripped off most of one pant leg and trotted off with his trophy.)

"Did you boys learn anything today?" my wife chirped as I prepared to take a shower.

"Sure," my youngest said, squatting on the carpet in front of the TV, "that Daddy's afraid of snakes and rats and bees and dogs — and he doesn't know the difference between a brown recluse spider and a black widow."

"Did you learn anything about free enterprise?" his mother asked, trying not to giggle.

"I guess so," Tim said doubtfully. "It must have something to do with walking through alleys with your Dad instead of watching cartoons, and getting your allowance raised to 75 cents a week."

ILLUSTRATION BY JOEL BARBEE



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Saved
(Continued From Page 16)

Ironically, Reverend Smith seems very much involved with the secular world. During our interview in the old Calvary Chapel — a beautiful Spanish-style building built in 1969 and outgrown in 1971 — people are waiting to see him and many times he excuses himself to answer long-distance phone calls. Further, he is keenly familiar with all the facts and figures about Calvary's growth and increasing business involvements.

For, like it or not, Calvary is a fairly good-sized business enterprise as well as a spiritual institution. Construction and financing of the new church must be attended to. And, as if to prove Reverend Smith's contention that "if God guides, God provides," Calvary has a substantial financial surplus. Two business corporations have been set up to handle Calvary's many enterprises.

One such, Maranatha Evangelical Outreach, takes care of the tape ministry (all Reverend Smith's sermons have been taped and are for sale at about a dollar each), and the sale of religious records (Calvary has its own Maranatha label), posters and bumper stickers. This "outreach" hopes to send young ministers, armed with Reverend Smith's tapes, to "spread the Word."

The other corporation, Maranatha Music, handles the musical groups — arranging for their concerts, recording sessions and tours. This corporation has great potential with "Jesus Rock" emerging these days as the hottest thing in secular music.

The Reverend Chuck Smith is the hub — the focus — of this massive ministry and business enterprise. At the moment he seems to be handling his myriad duties — his preaching, his Bible studies, his mass baptisms, his Christian Communal Houses, his counseling and even the writing of a book on prophecies — with aplomb.

Reverend Smith has been flexible and adaptable — believing that he can preach the word of God in khaki slacks as well as in a suit — that he can let the kids call him Chuck without losing his dignity — that he can love a long-haired, bearded "Street Christian" as easily as he can a short-haired, well-dressed Christian.

If this informality, warmth, acceptance and rapport among the membership ever gets lost in a maze of record sales, building funds and impressive stained glass windows, then God might very well get lost in the shuffle, too.

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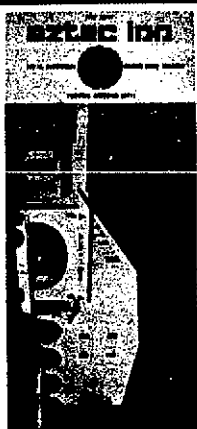
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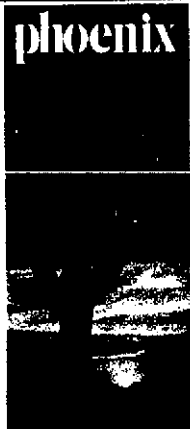
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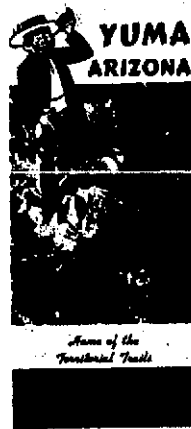
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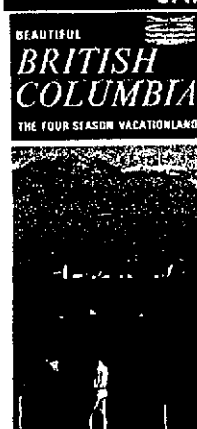
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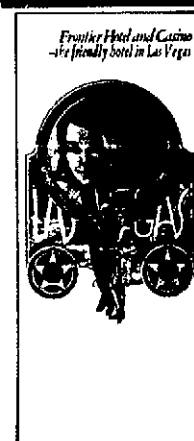
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OLD TUCSON

(Continued From Page 18)

weary of standing around watching "practically nothing" in summertime's 100-degree heat (it's in the 60's in the winter) may sample a sarsaparilla milkshake in the Golden Nugget Ice Cream Parlor or let one of the street actors guide them on a tour of the 80x160-foot air-conditioned sound stage, which is worth the price at 50 cents. There they will see Wayne's giant Oscar, an indoor desert and a \$14,000 saloon set that director John Huston decided not to use in the Roy Bean production.

The original creators of Old Tucson demonstrated sound judgment in location but failed to foresee that it would become the state's No. 2 tourist attraction (a sizable hole in the ground to the north ranking No. 1).

"There are only four or five days a year that we can't shoot," says Young, "and the area is

such that we can make it look like completely different terrain, simply by the direction we point our cameras." The site is 12 miles from downtown Tucson in the southern part of Arizona, a name that has appeared in more film titles than any other state. The rugged Tucson Mountains lie to north and east, and to the south and west the vast Avra Valley fades for miles into the distinctive profiles of Baboquivari Peak and the Quintan Mountains. The main street of the town was built with a slight curve so that the buildings at one end not suitable to the story line may be obscured by camera placement at the other end. The Mexican Plaza is so authentic with its water fountain, cantina and mission that it is often used for real-life weddings. Old Tucson itself is closed at night but may be rented for group parties, complete with barbecue pits and gambling tables.

But from its beginning in 1939 until 1959, Old Tucson's advantages were not exploited and the town lapsed into partial deterioration. Then Robert Shelton arrived, sensed its possibilities and formed the Old Tucson Development Corp. with 1,200 local stockholders. The

company now turns an annual gross of more than \$1,300,000.

"Summer used to be a depressed time for Tucson," says Young.

Not so anymore. Even when filming is not going on, the action keeps rolling with five street scenarios daily, acted out by local talent in synchronization with taped dialogue and musical background, along with "live" blanks in their six-guns. Each act cost about \$1,500 to produce. Occasionally the actors are given a bit part in a movie.

Films made at Old Tucson include "Rio Bravo," "Gunfight at The O.K. Corral," "Guns of Fort Petticoat," "The Wild Rovers," "Powderkeg" and "Walk the Proud Land." Segments of "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza" have also used the site, as well as Johnny Cash for a special show last year.

Old Tucson transcends the appeal of the Old West. Who wants to walk where Wyatt Earp or Jesse James walked, when he can step in the footprints of John Wayne or Paul Newman?

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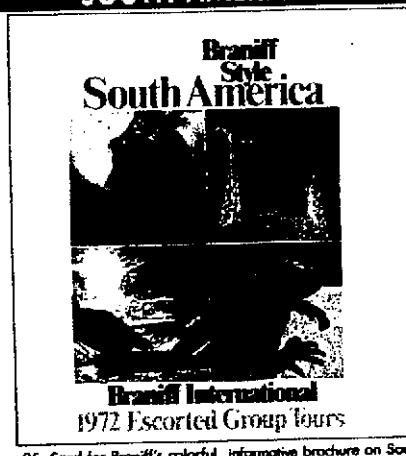


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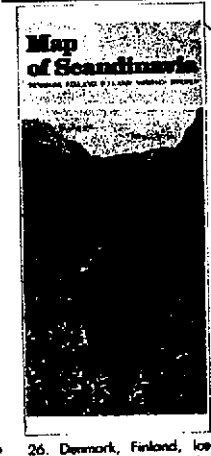
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One day when he had an extra few minutes in his busy schedule, Benjamin Disraeli — the multi-talented, 19th century British earl, prime minister and novelist — picked up a

quill and swiftly wrote: "Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

He was pleased with himself, because he'd found a new way to express a thought written many decades previously by British poet William Cowper, who wrote: "Variety is the spice of life."

Their fondness for variety is shared by Joe Manno and his hundreds of friends and customers throughout the Long Beach and Lakewood areas. Joe is owner and host at the large Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E. South St. near Bellflower Boulevard, which has been known — since it opened in 1953 — as primarily a dinner house specializing in Italian scotchini, fettuccine, cannelloni, lasagna, ravioli, gnoccoli and, of course, spaghetti with superb meatballs.

Joe is a friendly, sociable restaurateur who came here from Naples, Italy. Aware that some of his guests have a craving for steak as well as Italian entrees, he added steaks last year to the menu in his Miss Alexandra dining room. For many months his delectable filet mignons, New York cut steaks and spencer steaks were served only in the beautiful Alexandra room.

Meanwhile, his friends who preferred to dine in his two other dining rooms kept saying: "We like variety, too. Joe, why can't you serve steaks in all your dining rooms?"

Joe agreed with their wisdom. The steaks are now featured nightly in Manno's front and rear Italian dining rooms as well as the Alexandra room, which is open Friday and Saturday nights. (The Alexandra is available for banquets and private parties on week nights and Sundays.)

The steaks — tender, juicy, choice beauties — are \$4.50 on gourmet dinners which include this variety of side dishes: rich, aromatic



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GUIDE by Todd Thomey

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Cartoons by Bill Bueger

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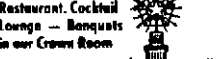
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Wells Report

By BOB WELLS



The Meeting of the Hunt Club

When they gather tomorrow, there will be nothing particularly distinguished about the assembly to be immediately detected by the eye.

It will look like any other cosmopolitan gathering in any urban area. A few black and brown faces, but mostly white, middle-class. Some young and some old, but mostly in-between. Some rainbow-hued flared double-knits, some dashikis, some bright scarves, but mostly business suits and ties. Some long hair and some crew cuts, but mostly middle-length with self-conscious unobtrusive sideburns.

There will be many such gatherings this week and next throughout America. They all will be marked by a feeling of anticipation and of reunion. There will be much hailing and handshaking, the bright, brittle din of a cocktail party, although those present will only be sipping coffee.

The group I see already in my mind's eye is gathering at California State University, Long Beach, but this week and next it could be any campus.

College professors returning after a summer and gathering for the first faculty meeting of the new academic year.

Let us move among them, eavesdropping on their conversation. The first thing you notice is the comparative minimum of the empty, ritualized, backslapping cliches that would take the place of conversation if this were, say, a salesman's meeting. Very little of "How's the boy?" "What's new?" "Same old grind?" "Looking younger every day; howdayya do it?" "Have a nice day."

These are men long disciplined to precise measurement, fine distinctions, careful observation, and their language reflects it. For some not accustomed to this turn of mind, the language may be too careful, too qualified. It is never just a nice day; it "looks like a nice day."

The next thing you learn is that the faculty is reassembling after literally having been dispersed to the four winds. An ordinary trip to Europe or Japan that would draw attention at a businessmen's service club meeting is too banal to talk about here. Perhaps a dean has spent a

year in New Zealand studying some particular aspect of his science. Anyone else would be content to board an airplane and fly home, but not the dean and his wife. They spend a bone-rattling week crossing Soviet Asia on the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Another professor has spent his summer sitting by the side of judges in foreign courtrooms listening to the trivia of petty crimes and petty punishments. Another has been in remote rural Turkey, without electricity or running water, carefully recording the oral literature of the district. Still another has spent his summer in the hot ghettos painstakingly sorting out the grammatical nuances of Black English.

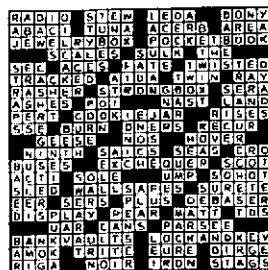
And as you listen it all sounds rather relaxed and clubbish like the conversation between members of a rather exclusive hunt club. And so, you realize, it is. These are big-game hunters, whose life work is stalking the tigers of the intellect. They take it very seriously. They enjoy it, and they are good at it.

And you think about some of the trophy's these tiger hunters have bagged. A cherubic, sweet-faced professor in the quaint, medieval surroundings of Glasgow University setting down the principles of capitalistic free-enterprise. The atomic age born in a room at the Institute of Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen, in a University of Minnesota physics lab, under a disused football stadium at the University of Chicago.

But as you wander among the tiger hunters, you discover also a certain wary caution. They have been stalked themselves and frequently maimed. There was Prof. Robert Oppenheimer, for instance, denied security clearance and theoretically barred from knowing anything of the very ideas he thought up. Oppenheimer was ultimately vindicated, but other less well-known hunters have been fired for stalking unapproved tigers without permission.

The pay for hunting the tigers of the mind has never been too good, but there is no sport like it in the world. □

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 27)



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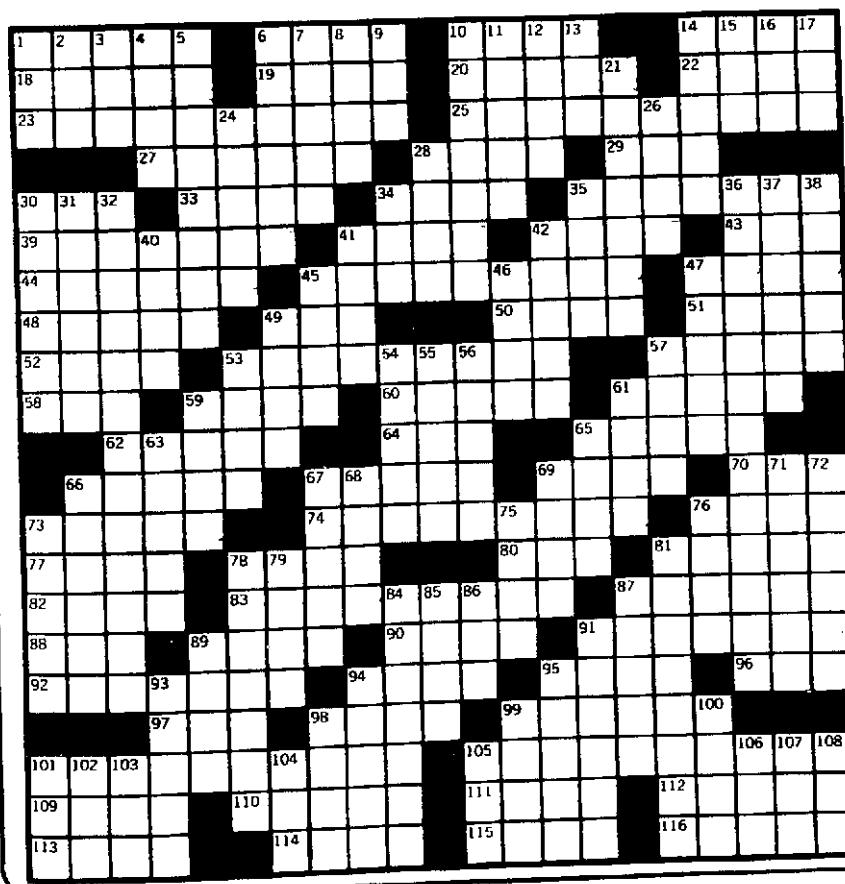
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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- By William
Lutwisk
Across
- 1 One of the media.
 - 6 Hearty dish.
 - 10 Mother of Helen of Troy.
 - 14 Scrappy.
 - 18 Computers, old style.
 - 19 Bluefin.
 - 20 Sour-tasting.
 - 22 Kind of code.
 - 23 Place for valuables.
 - 25 Place for cash.
 - 27 Surmounts.
 - 28 Bad mood.
 - 29 Make — grade.
 - 30 Jiffy.
 - 33 Skilled ones.
 - 34 Lachesis, for one.
 - 35 Awry.
 - 39 Followed as by radar.
 - 41 Radames' love.
 - 42 American Leaguer.
 - 43 Cosmic —.
 - 44 Bacon portion.
 - 45 Place for valuables.
 - 47 Evening, in Roma.
 - 48 Cinders.
 - 49 Luzz course.
 - 50 Famed cartoonist.
 - 51 Disney, for one.
 - 52 Jaunty.
 - 53 Place for goodies.
 - 57 Unlifts.
 - 58 Compass reading.
 - 59 Char.
 - 60 Unusual guys.
 - 61 Take place again.
 - 62 Solan and brand.
 - 64 We: Lat. or Fr.
 - 65 Hang about.
 - 66 Crucial inning.
 - 67 Levant craft.
 - 68 Black and White.
 - 70 Soho matinee idol.
 - 73 Student transports.
 - 74 Treasury.
 - 76 Glaswegian.
 - 77 Play start.
 - 78 Foot part.
 - 80 Play-caller.
 - 81 Not —.
 - 82 Cnaster.
 - 83 Places for valuables.
 - 87 French FBI (with "La").
 - 88 Poetic contraction.
 - 89 Pulpit fare: Abbr.
 - 90 Additionally.
 - 91 Value-reducer.
 - 92 Eye-catching exhibit.
 - 94 Orchard specialty.
 - 95 "Gunsmoke"
 - role.
 - 96 Six-pointers, for short.
 - 97 Sadat's realm: Abbr.
 - 98 Pantry shelf items.
 - 99 Zoroastrian.
 - 101 Places for money.
 - 105 Under — (safe): Phrase.
 - 109 Frenchie.
 - 110 Bromidic.
 - 111 Seine tributary.
 - 112 Mournful song.
 - 113 European capital.
 - 114 Black: Fr.
 - 115 Niblick.
 - 116 Cervine creatures.
 - DOWN
 - 1 Reign, in India.
 - 2 Presidential nickname.
 - 3 Blackbird.
 - 4 Does bakery work.
 - 5 Flax-processing residue.
 - 6 Named.
 - 7 Containers.
 - 8 Genesis man.
 - 9 Floor surface.
 - 10 Native of flying island visited by Gulliver.
 - 11 French school.
 - 12 Bridge roadway.
 - 13 Biblical transit.
 - 14 Naive ones.
 - 15 Spanish gold.
 - 16 Modernist.
 - 17 Beast of burden.
 - 21 Between, of yore.
 - 24 Le Mans entrant.
 - 26 Slight.
 - 28 Javanese carriage.
 - 30 Belts.
 - 31 Wipes out.
 - 32 Places for money.
 - 34 Spruce.
 - 35 Couples.
 - 36 Place for valuables.
 - 37 Breadwinner.
 - 38 Pairs.
 - 40 Huntley.
 - 41 Star in Persus.
 - 42 Ski-lift gear.
 - 45 By and by.
 - 46 Growl.
 - 47 Golfer's problem.
 - 49 Reflect (on).
 - 53 One of Noah's grandsons.
 - 54 Greek dialect.
 - 55 An Arden.
 - 56 Owens or James.
 - 57 Guns the engine.
 - 59 Wagers.
 - 61 Zoo sound.
 - 63 Virgil epic: Var.
 - 65 Uriah —.
 - 66 Atomic parts.
 - 67 Markets.
 - 68 Figure skating test.
 - 69 Math homework.
 - 71 Deep-set.
 - 72 Aquatic mammals.
 - 73 Established.
 - 75 Exam item: Abbr.
 - 76 Crane's cousin.
 - 78 Cuss out.
 - 79 Like a trineuse: Archale.
 - 81 Underlies and includes.
 - 84 English poet.
 - 85 Woeful cry.
 - 86 Mink, for one.
 - 87 — precedent.
 - 89 Ruthenian.
 - 91 Obscure.
 - 93 First-class, New Delhi style.
 - 94 Famed diva.
 - 95 Large: Prefix.
 - 98 Erato's sister.
 - 99 Supply without stint.
 - 100 Work on MSS.
 - 101 Counter.
 - 102 Nice friend.
 - 103 See 101 Down.
 - 104 Amphora.
 - 105 U.S. neckwear.
 - 106 Macaque.
 - 107 Yule drink (with 103 Down).
 - 108 Permissive.

Answer on Page 26



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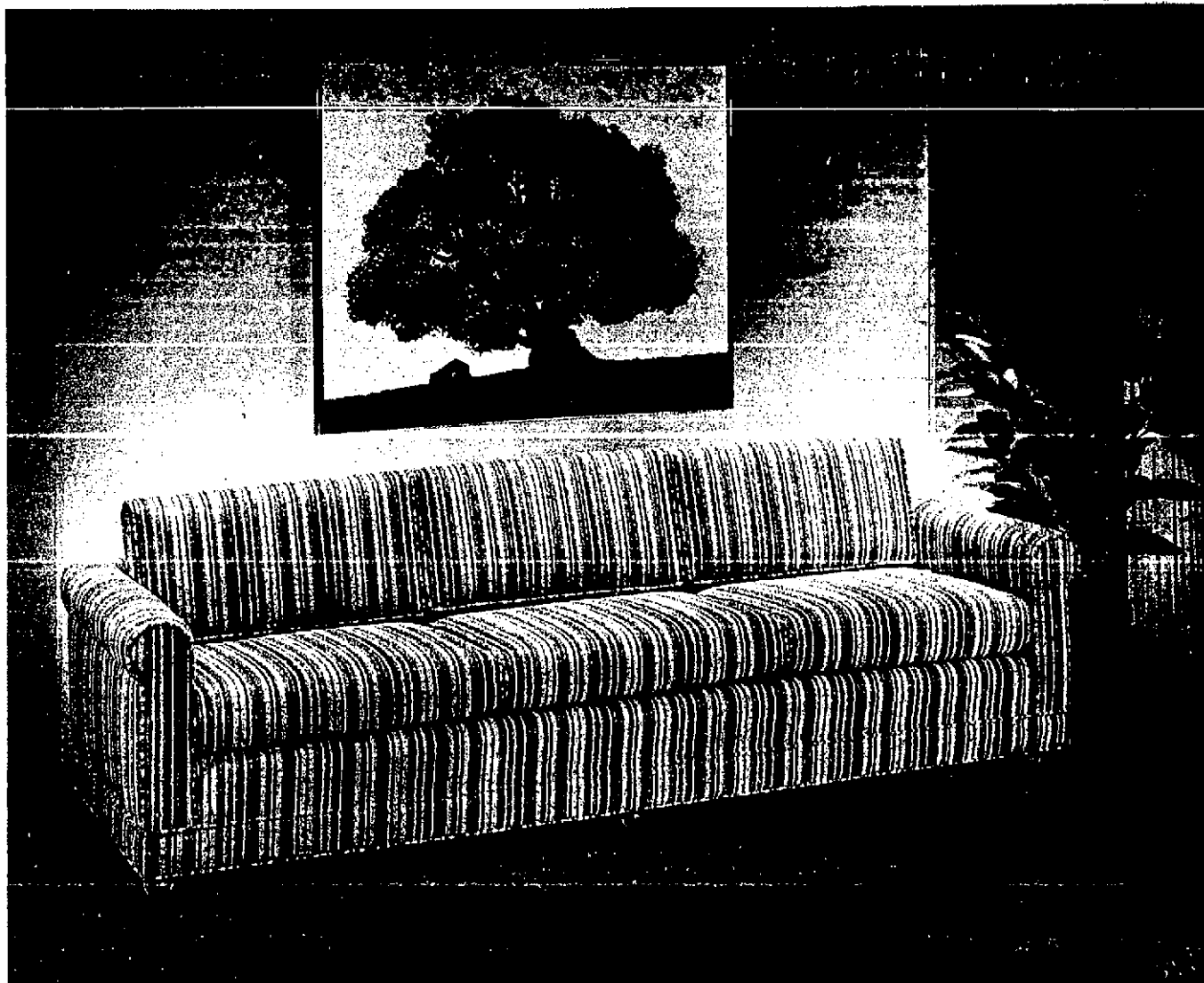
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cover photo: FBI's Acting Director
Louis Patrick Gray III and Family

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by Lloyd Shearer



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SINGER-ACTRESS MARIANNE FAITHFULL

Q. Can you tell me if Marianne Faithfull, former girlfriend of Rolling Stone Leader Mick Jagger, is a heroin addict?—Pearlie Cousins, Dallas, Tex.

A. Several weeks ago the 25-year-old singer-actress voluntarily turned herself into a hospital in the south of England for heroin addiction. She should be out any day now if she isn't already.

Q. I understand that if Elvis Presley divorces his wife Priscilla it will cost him around \$5 million. Is that why he is being booked into Honolulu?—J. L. Yamashita, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Presley is no longer the film attraction he once was. As a result, his manager, Colonel Parker, is booking him into selected locations for personal appearances, is discussing the possibility of having Elvis appear on cable TV. Elvis has been booked for three shows into Honolulu International Center Arena in mid-November. At this time it is difficult to determine how much his contemplated divorce will cost him in terms of dividing community property.

Q. This past June when she was in Newport Beach, Calif., Martha Mitchell said a security guard threw her on the bed and gave her an injection in her fanny to quiet her down. Was the security guard who did that Steve King, in charge of security for the Committee to Reelect the President?—S. Lane, Washington, D.C.

A. It was not Steve King who injected Mrs. Martha Mitchell in the upper extremity of her thigh. It is true that King accompanied the Mitchells to California as a bodyguard, but he was not involved in the needle caper as described by Mrs. Mitchell. King is now security director for the Committee for Reelection of the President, but he was not on June 17th. In June that position was occupied by James W. McCord Jr.,

who was arrested with four other persons for allegedly breaking into the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., and attempting to bug Democratic National Headquarters in a plot financed in part by Republican campaign contributions.

If in fact Mrs. Mitchell was "needled" by anyone, and she has always been a scrupulously truthful woman, it is safe to assume that she was injected by a physician or nurse qualified to do so. Steve King says he is not.

Q. Are there any books on Henry Kissinger which remotely tell the truth of his life and his policies?—Frank Ulrich, San Marino, Calif.

A. Danielle Hunebelle, a French journalist who fell in love with Kissinger, has written a paperback, *Dear Henry*, which deals largely with her frustrations. David Landau, a young college graduate formerly with *The Harvard Crimson*, has written a brilliant analysis in depth of what makes Henry run and the failure of his Vietnam war policy in *Kissinger: The Uses of Power*. It will be published by Houghton Mifflin on Oct. 2. The Kalb brothers, Marvin and Bernard, of CBS-TV, are preparing a book, *The Wide Wide World of Henry Kissinger*, to be published next April by Norton, which is also Kissinger's publisher. One of Henry's former girlfriends is also considering the writing of a book on his sex life, to be entitled, *Much Talk—Little Action*.



ARISTOTLE AND JACKIE ONASSIS

Q. If Aristotle Onassis dies, will Jackie, his widow, inherit his estate?—Mavis Donovan, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Undoubtedly, she will inherit some portion of it. According to Christian Cafarakis, author of *The Fabulous Onassis: His Life and Loves*, "If Onassis dies while Jackie's still his wife, she'll inherit \$100 million outright, while the rest of his fortune—which must be at least six times that—will go to his children Christina and Alexandre."

Q. Of the nine justices on the U.S. Supreme Court, who is the richest?—Danny Arnold, Miami, Fla.

A. Most probably Justice Lewis Powell, a millionaire corporation attorney, before Nixon appointed him to the court.



JOSEPHINE POWELL HELPS JUSTICE INTO HIS ROBE

Q. Is it true that Richard Wagner, like the U.S. President Warren G. Harding, stole his best friend's wife?—G. Haupt, Baltimore, Md.

A. Cosima Liszt, daughter of the Hungarian composer and pianist, Franz Liszt, was married to Hans Von Bulow, the famous German conductor who helped popularize the works of Richard Wagner. For years while she was still married to Von Bulow, Cosima carried on an affair with Wagner. Finally in 1870 she married Wagner. Intimate details about their love affair were revealed this past summer when the diaries of Cosima Wagner were removed from the vault of a Munich bank. Thus far Cosima's diaries have not been published, largely because the family fears that they might discredit Wagner who created a musical landmark in the 19th century with his compositions.

Q. Who was really responsible for the McGovern-Eagleton mess? Was it Senator McGovern or his campaign manager, Frank Mankiewicz? Also, is Frank any relation to Herman Mankiewicz who wrote the famous movie, *Citizen Kane*?—Louis Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Poor staff work was responsible for the McGovern-Eagleton embarrassment. The background check on Eagleton by Mankiewicz and others was simply inadequate. Frank Mankiewicz is the son of the late, distinguished screenwriter, Herman J. Mankiewicz, author of *Citizen Kane*.

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Pat and Bea Gray at Stonington, Conn., home with in-laws, four sons, two grandchildren. On porch, l. to r., father-in-law Addison

Kirk, son Patrick, Mrs. Kirk, Jane and Edward Gray, she holding Douglas, he Caroline, Betsy and Alan Kirk Gray, Stephen D. Gray.

Louis Patrick Gray III:

Can a Nice Guy Be Head of the FBI?

by Lloyd Shearer

This past May when President Nixon appointed Louis Patrick Gray III as acting interim head of the FBI, the general reaction throughout the country was mirrored in the pronoun, "who?"

Except in select circles of the U.S. Justice Department where he was in charge of the civil division, and the U.S. Navy from which he had retired as a captain in 1960, Pat Gray was relatively unknown.

Today, some four months later, after crisscrossing the country, visiting various FBI field offices, getting media exposure, and giving more speeches in two months than Edgar Hoover in the last ten years, Pat Gray is a little better known to the public but not much.

His full background will be publi-

cized later this year, when and if Richard Nixon is reelected, and sends to the U.S. Senate for confirmation the name of Louis Patrick Gray III as the new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dedicated lawyer

Until then, here is a preview of the man:

At 56, Pat Gray is a big, balding, crew-cut, forceful, dynamic, energetic, compassionate, political, high-minded, and dedicated lawyer, capable of a prodigious amount of work. People who know him best—his family, his colleagues, his law partners, his Navy mates—most frequently use the word "fair" to describe him.

Although he has always been a Re-

publican conservative ("I'm the only Republican in my family"), he is not, no matter what his detractors may say, a reactionary ideologue such as Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, a former Justice Department colleague. Nor does he generate the hostility associated with some of the top Justice Department officials in the reign of John Mitchell.

He is a family man, a Roman Catholic who loves and in turn rejoices in the love of his wife, his four sons, and two grandchildren. He is open to and welcomes reasonable dissent. He believes in the illimitable goodness of God and man and his country. There is nothing dark, bigoted and involuted in his nature. When he enters a room it is like the turning up of a lamp. He sheds light

and warmth. He is articulate, humorous and down to earth.

He does not equate long hair, beards, unshined shoes, and bluejeans with revolution.

He believes strongly that "some windows should be raised on the FBI," that the special agents in charge of local bureaus should become active, visible members of the community in which they live, that they should enjoy contacts with the local press, that the FBI should evoke in the people whose favor it support it, more friendship than fear.

Women are in

He has already opened the bureau's women agents. "I'm surprised," he said, after a former nun, Joanne Pier of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Susan Role, an ex-Marine Corps officer of Long Beach, Calif., were accepted as special agents, "that many more women haven't applied. I think we've had less than 30 female applicants."

Gray is also determined to increase the number of minority-group agents in the Bureau. "I want to convince the people that the Federal Bureau of Investigation belongs to all the people of the United States."

Despite some grumbling from the rank and file who are still faithful to

contin



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There's time for family fun during a relaxed mid-afternoon get-together in the kitchen. Son Patrick E. watches amused as his father teases his mother. Mrs. Bea Gray holds onto her grandson Douglas, who is a huggable four-months-old.

LOUIS PATRICK GRAY III *continued*

Hoover type of iron discipline and the Hooverian grooming code, Gray hopes to and already has done things differently.

"This is not to demean and denigrate the memory of Edgar Hoover," he explained to employees of the FBI in New York, "but Pat Gray is not Edgar Hoover. I'm married, and I have four sons. I have two grandchildren. I was brought up in the Navy, and I'm just different . . . I am not one who has led or has commanded with the club, the ax, or with an attitude of 'throw the book at the beggar, he's all wrong.'

"That's not the way I operate," he emphasized. "I believe that each American, man or woman, when properly, adequately, fairly led, will respond far more than his leaders could hope for."

Sideburns okay

And then, referring to his new grooming code, he described his young executive assistant, David Kinley, 30, as one of acceptable appearance.

"Now, Dave's got sideburns that come down to his ear, but they're neat. Dave's got hair that comes down almost to his collar, but it's neat." Gray then went on to explain that the contemporary style of dress, wide ties, colored shirts, brown shoes—most of the sartorial heresies of the Hoover period—were okay with him. "Because," he declared, "I don't think that affects your performance." Whereupon the audience responded with loudly enthusiastic applause.

Since May 3 when he took over the FBI chores, Pat Gray has visited more than 30 of the FBI's 59 field offices, al-

ways with his wife, Bea, a slim, youthful-looking, forthright woman of 49, shaking hands, introducing himself, explaining his philosophy, and genuinely listening.

Gray believes in firsthand inspections, an old Navy tradition, and these exploratory trips constitute his method of seeing and being seen, of hearing criticisms long pent up but never spoken. According to his wife, "Criticism doesn't bother Pat, because he believes people should ask questions and speak their minds. But he also believes that questioning is a two-way street. He learns by questioning and listening.

"To look at Pat," she says, "with his rugged build and his somewhat pugnacious jaw, you may not think he's a kind man. But he truly loves people and has their welfare at heart. For example, he's never late, because he has a great concern for other people's time. And he's always scrupulously fair, especially in matters of discipline.

"When our boys were small and they were being punished, Pat would never let them go to bed until he was sure they understood why they were being punished.

"If they questioned his punishment, he would always listen to their excuses or pleas. He is a stickler on communication. He believes communication between generations is essential, between the FBI and the public, between the government and the public. And he thinks a large segment of the public is paranoid about electronic surveillance because there hasn't been enough communication on how little wiretapping the government actually does."

The Pat Grays, who have been married 26 years, have four sons. Alan, 28, a Princeton graduate who served as a Marine in South Vietnam, is married and works for the Chemical Bank in New York; Edward, 27, a Dartmouth graduate, married, father of two, who works for a computer firm; Patrick, 24, an ex-Marine who attends Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and Stephen, 19, a sophomore at Dartmouth.

The two oldest sons are issue of Bea Gray's marriage to Ed De Garmo, her first husband. De Garmo was a classmate of Pat Gray in the same platoon at Annapolis, Class of 1940. He was a Navy pilot killed in action in 1945 over Okinawa.

"Ed was trying to rescue some people," Gray explains, "when his plane was hit and crashed in flames. I met Bea about seven months after Ed was killed and we were married in Coronado [Calif.] some six months later. Alan was born in January of 1944 and Ed in March, 1945. They never knew their father. The only father they've ever known is me.

A devoted father

"After Bea [she was Beatrice Castle Kirk, daughter of an ex-Navy officer who later became president of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company] and I got married, I was lucky enough to be sent to law school [George Washington] by the Navy. I adopted the boys pretty quickly, and when they were old enough I told each one of them that they had the right to change their name to De Garmo, and they said, 'We've known no other father and we want to keep your name.' Then when Pat and Steve came along, I explained it all to them so that they would know the

setup."

The four Gray boys are one of two reasons why Pat Gray decided to retire from the Navy in 1960, despite the fact that he was regarded as one of the most outstanding officers in the service and was widely touted as a future Chief of Naval Operations.

"I left," he explains, "because I had four boys to send to college, and even though I moonlighted while I was on active duty, I realized that I simply couldn't do it on a captain's pay. I also left because I wanted to go into politics, and help influence national policy.

"I'd had four years as a midshipman at the Naval Academy. For 20 years I'd served at sea in battleships and submarines and ashore in various legal assignments. My last position in the Navy had been as military assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and special assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

"I'd been darn lucky," Gray continues, "attending National Security and Cabinet meetings in Washington and seeing the policy process at work. I wanted to get in, not on the electoral side, I didn't want to run for office, I wanted to get in on the managerial and administrative side of policy-making.

Wants to work for GOP

"I remember when I first discussed the problem with General Twining who was Chairman of the Joint Chiefs and Admiral Arleigh Burke. They both asked me to reconsider and urged me not to retire. I also talked to Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates. Finally, when Gates realized that I was determined to transfer to the retired Navy list, that I wanted to work for the Republican Party and help get Richard Nixon elected President, he picked up the phone and called Nixon. After a few minutes he turned to me and said, 'The Vice President wants to see you in his office.'"

On July 20, 1960, Pat Gray retired from the U.S. Navy and joined the personal staff of Richard Nixon. There he worked with Bob Cushman, Don Hughes, Bob Finch, and other Nixon supporters.

"My first job," he recalls, "was to systematize all the mail that was flooding in to campaign headquarters. I also put together a paper on the Republican Party campaign organization which I took out to Chicago where everybody reviewed it but did nothing about it."

After John F. Kennedy defeated Nixon in the 1960 Presidential contest, Gray joined what he calls the "Abie's Irish Rose Law Firm" (Jewish and Irish partners) of Suisman, Shapiro, and Wool in New London, Conn. The firm is now called Suisman, Shapiro, Wool and Brennan. Gray became a managing partner in 1967, averaged \$70,000 a year specializing in corporations, wills, trusts, taxes, real estate, and estate administration. He bought a lovely home

with swimming pool in Stonington, Conn., sent some of his sons off to Ivy League colleges.

Gray had come to know the law firm when he was on active duty in the 1950's as a legal officer protecting sailors from the local police when he thought they were getting an "unlawful rap." In one such case he talked to the then Judge Louis Wool. Subsequently Gray got to know other members of the Wool law firm, who, liking him, suggested that he take the Connecticut bar examination.

"Hell," said Gray. "I'm never going to practice law in Connecticut." One of the senior partners said, "You never know, take it, Pat." So Gray drove down to New Haven, took a 30-day cram course at the Yale Law School, and passed the Connecticut bar exam in 1958. Two years later, Suisman Shapiro, and Wool invited him to join the firm.

Helps many

One of his partners, Jim Brennan, says proudly, "I know of no finer man than Pat Gray. He's a credit to the human race. He's defended all kinds of people, blacks, whites, yellows, you name them, for little or no money. In 1963 when the USS Thresher went down with all hands, I believe 129 submariners, I can't tell you how many people around here in New London were left widows and orphans. They came to Pat Gray for help.

"He handled their probates. He set up a scholarship fund for the surviving sons. I think they call it the Dolphin Scholarship. He became a surrogate father for dozens of Navy people. Being ex-Navy and ex-submarine himself, his heart went out to those unfortunate people.

Dedication pays

"Pat is totally dedicated to Richard Nixon," Brennan concedes, "but he is scrupulously fair. He prides himself on that fact. If he becomes permanent director of the FBI, I think he will develop an esprit de corps among the men he works with which will be second to none. There's something about the guy that communicates loyalty. He is firm but fair.

"Some people don't agree with my assessment of his political philosophy," Brennan offers, "but I would call him a moderate Republican, a moderate conservative."

Gray's dedication to Richard Nixon paid off in 1969 when Robert Finch, to whom Nixon had offered the Vice Presidency and which office Finch had declined, became Nixon's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Finch invited Pat Gray, his old friend, to come to Washington as his executive assistant. After a year in HEW, Gray returned to his law practice in Connecticut, also serving as a special consultant to President Nixon on the school busing issue.

Late in 1970 Richard Nixon nominat-

ed Gray at \$38,000 a year as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division. Gray took office in December, and word soon spread through Washington circles that Pat Gray was moving up, that eventually John F. Mitchell would leave the Justice Department to manage Nixon's 1972 campaign, and that Gray would then become the President's "eyes and ears in Justice."

Early this year that scenario was pretty much executed. When John Mitchell resigned, Nixon nominated Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst to succeed Mitchell, and Gray to succeed Kleindienst.

The Kleindienst nomination became deeply enmeshed, however, in the International Telephone and Telegraph

the circuit court.

The veterans, however, defied the court injunction and bivouacked on the mall anyway. Gray refused to enforce the court order to rout or have them arrested, especially while they slept and were peaceable. He is too kind and adept for that. But by refusing to enforce the injunction after he had requested and won it, he brought down upon his head the wrath of Judge Hart.

Lecture from judge

"If you did not wish to enforce that deadline," Hart excoriated Gray, "you should have come to this court and had that injunction dissolved and removed. You have put the veterans of this country in the situation of openly defying the law of the country, of openly defy-



Family swimming pool is a busy spot during the summer months. Gray uses it frequently to keep in shape, and it pays off in physical well-being.

scandal. Gray sat beside Kleindienst during the confirmation hearings, advised and protected him, simultaneously arousing the suspicion of such Senators as Bayh and Kennedy as to his highly-vaunted fairness by rebuffing their requests for the Justice Department files on the ITT anti-trust litigation. Newsmen also overheard Gray describe Senator Kennedy in language which might be termed Navy-esque and undecorous.

Request upheld

Previously a major criticism concerning Gray's performance in the Justice Department had surfaced in April, 1971. At that time Gray asked the U.S. District Court in Washington to prevent members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War from camping overnight on the mall in front of the Capitol. Judge George L. Hart issued the restraining order which was upheld by

ing the courts of this country, and that is a position that this country cannot tolerate and live with.

"We cannot be in a position where any man in this country is in a position to say what laws he will obey and which laws he will not obey; nor may the Justice Department determine what laws a man may obey and what laws he may not obey.

"And I think," Hart added, "that the judiciary has been degraded by the whole affair and the manner in which it has been handled. I don't think it could have been handled worse."

It is a measure of Pat Gray's integrity and honesty that he has included Judge Hart's excoriation in his personal dossier, without revealing that it was U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell who ordered him to do what he did.

When J. Edgar Hoover died on May 2, 1972, half a dozen men ranging from Cartha DeLoach, formerly of the FBI, to

Ramsey Clark to Peter Pitchess, Sheriff of Los Angeles County, were suggested as possible successors. The only man who guessed correctly that Nixon might appoint Louis Patrick Gray III to head the FBI was Adm. Joe Williams, in charge of the 11th Naval District, whose executive officer Gray had once been.

"I had no inside information," says Williams. "I just figured that Pat was the best man for the job and that the President probably knew it."

According to Gray, he initially thought his appointment as acting FBI director was a gag. As he describes it, Richard Kleindienst, Acting Attorney General, phoned him at 11:50 a.m. on May 3, 1972.

Kleindienst said to him, "Pat, I want you to be in my office this afternoon, around 2:15 or 2:20."

"That afternoon," Gray narrates, "I went up and rapped on Dick's door as I always do and walked right in. He was standing behind his desk, and I'll never forget it. He said, 'Pat, I'm going to name you acting director of the FBI.'

"I was just," says Gray, "just, flabbergasted. I stopped. And since I know Dick Kleindienst—he's compassionate, he's a highly intelligent guy, a great guy, but he's also given to a lot of kidding. I thought to myself, 'Surely he's got to be kidding, he can't mean this.'"

It's no joke

"And then I saw Ralph Ericson [Deputy Attorney General] sitting over there to the left of his desk, and Ralph had some Xerox copies of the U.S. statutes and some red-covered legal books, West Publishing Company books, and I said, 'Ralph, what have you got there?' He answered, 'I've got some copies of the appointment statutes.' And I said, still thinking it was one of Dick Kleindienst's gags, 'What's all this kidding about?' and Ralph said, 'He's not kidding. He's serious.'"

"Then Dick said, 'Come on, Pat, let's go. We've got to be at the White House!' And that's the way it happened. As to why the President picked me, all I can say is that he must have determined in his own mind that I was an individual he could put in there who would do the job and who would keep the FBI free from political influence."

It wasn't until after the President had appointed him that Pat Gray had a chance to telephone his wife and tell her what happened.

"On the way back from the White House," he remembers, "Marty Kleindienst [Kleindienst's wife] phoned our car to congratulate me saying she had just heard the news. And I said, 'Do you know where Bea is?' and she said, 'Yes, she happens to be at the beauty parlor.' So I called the beauty parlor and the lady who answered said, 'Oh, Mr. Gray, isn't it wonderful news, we've all heard it.' And I said, 'Yes, it is wonderful, but may I talk to my wife?' And she said, 'Well, she's heard it, too.' And

continued

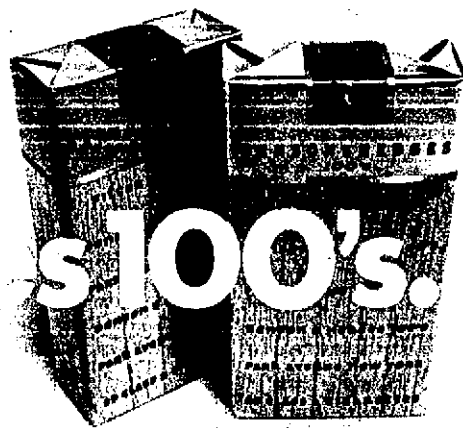


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Louis Patrick Gray III

CONTINUED

I said, 'Well, I'd still like to talk to her. And then I talked to Bea and I said, 'Honey, do you know what happened?' And she said, 'I've heard it. We've all heard it.'

"That evening," Gray continues, "I called the boys. My son Patrick was so funny. He said, 'What are the guys here [in Washington College] going to say when I tell them that my dad's become the head fuzz?'"

On the day of J. Edgar Hoover's funeral when Pat Gray and his wife were standing outside President Nixon's oval office waiting for a car to take them to the Justice Department, the President motioned for both of them to come in.

Relationships noted

"We went in," Gray remembers, "and we sat down on either side of his desk, and he began to talk to me ... in terms of his association with the FBI, his respect for the men and women of the FBI, and their contribution to our society and of his close personal friendship with Mr. Hoover.

"Then he pointed out to me the difference between the friendship he had with Mr. Hoover and the association that we have, and he made it very clear to me that ours was a professional relationship.

"He said, 'The only commitment that I make to you, Pat, and will make to you, is that your name will be considered when the time comes to submit the name of a permanent nominee to the Senate.'

"And that was the occasion on which Bea said, 'Mr. President, Pat has told me I must never ask the President a question, but I want to know if I could still continue to work as a volunteer in the Committee to Reelect the President.' And he said, 'Absolutely not, you must resign immediately.'"

Pat Gray was born in St. Louis, Mo., on July 18, 1916, the first of four children—three sons and a daughter—of Earle F. Gray and the former Mary Stella Hartmann. The family is of Irish descent.

Fancy name

Pat was christened Louis Patrick Gray III after his grandfather and uncle on the urging of an aunt. His mother, 82, says, "Pat's name is really much too fancy for us."

Gray's father started out in life as a pattern-maker, later went to work in St. Louis for the Missouri Pacific Railroad which in 1927 transferred him to Houston, Tex., to open an engineering test office.

The family was in less than moderate circumstances, and for nine years young Pat worked as a newspaper delivery boy for the *Houston Post* and *Houston Press*.

In 1928 he was graduated from St. Thomas College High School where he'd done well enough academically to be admitted into Rice Institute (now Rice University), a tuition-free school

which in those days accepted only honor graduates. "I always wanted to enter the Naval Academy," he says, "but in the 1930's it really was difficult to obtain an appointment. Eventually prominent men in Houston to whom I had delivered my newspapers and who had come to know me as a delivery boy, went to bat for me. After four years at Rice majoring in engineering and business administration, I was appointed by Congressman Joe Eagle, a Democrat.

Relatives Democrats

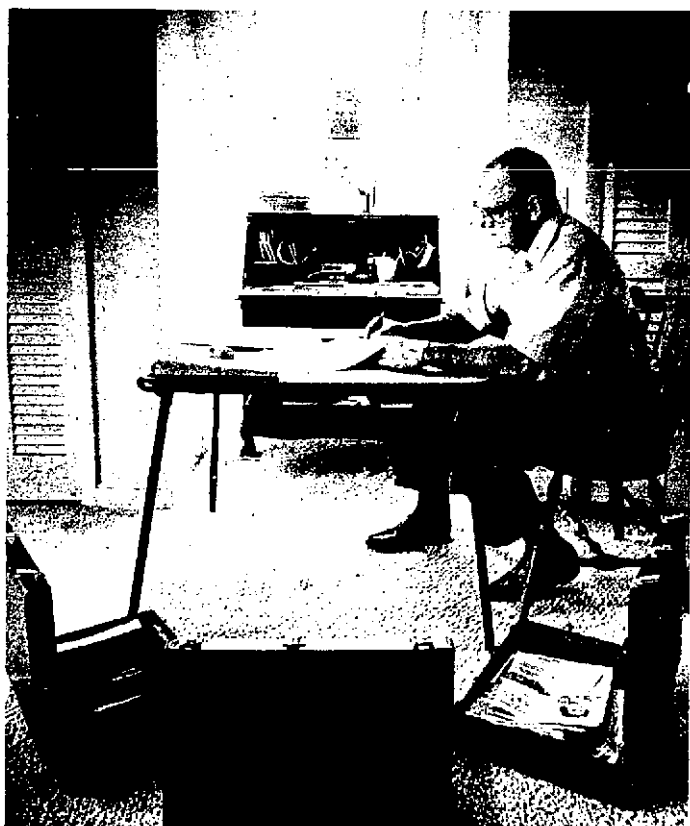
"All the others in my family except me are Democrats—my sister Daphrene who's married to a doctor in Dallas; my brother Joe who's a geologist-physicist in Houston; my other brother, Earle, who died in 1969, the same year my dad died."

At Annapolis, Gray was an outstanding and versatile athlete, starring in football, lacrosse, and boxing. He was a middling student, however, graduating 172 in a class of 476, largely because he spent more time on girls and sports than he did on academics.

Once he was commissioned and sent off to submarine school, Gray diligently applied himself and did exceedingly well. After seven months on the USS Idaho operating out of Iceland and five war patrols on the USS Steelhead in the Pacific during World War II, he was brought back to the States and of more than 600 applicants was one of 18 chosen to go to law school as a Navy postgraduate student.

He was graduated from the George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C., on June 1, 1949, awarded a Juris Doctor Degree with honors. He was also a member of the Law Review and considered one of the most brilliant law students the university has ever developed.

From 1950 to 1960 he served the Navy in a variety of legal offices—in Honolulu, Newport, and Washington, always noted for his seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy and his apparently endless appetite for work.



Pat Gray is capable of a prodigious amount of work, even during his week-ends in Stonington, where he makes use of his upstairs bedroom as an office.

He is of course a different breed of cat than J. Edgar Hoover who in his later years developed into a benevolent despot.

"I think my kids have helped me a great deal," Gray says, "in not suffering from an age gap. In our family we have an open communications line. My oldest son, Alan, is very, very liberal in outlook. We have a lot of give-and-take arguments. They've enabled me to become a really better American citizen."

Gray, according to one of his sons, "is not a Renaissance man or a cultured man in the New York City sense of culture. He suffers from large gaps in art and music, but he reads widely in history, government, and political philos-

ophy. Once in a while he reads a Western for amusement. He used to smoke and take an occasional drink, but now he's given up both. He swims and exercises almost every day and is in top physical condition.

"I would say, and I want to be very careful about this, that he is not the kind of conservative I think John Mitchell is. You can ask my father if he agrees down the line with what Mitchell did while he was U.S. Attorney General, and he will say yes, but that's because dad has a strong, almost fierce sense of loyalty to the team. I would call my father an open-minded conservative. He's not so doctrinaire or rigid that he can't alter his position. He's a political animal. And I'm prejudiced, of course, but I think he will remove all political considerations when it comes to the FBI. I think he will make one helluva great FBI director, because he's honest, fair, open, and absolutely untouchable."

Still an assistant

Technically Pat Gray is still an Assistant Attorney General temporarily in charge of the FBI and drawing an assistant's salary and not the \$42,500 J. Edgar Hoover drew.

Come Nov. 8th, Gray will submit his resignation as acting FBI director to the winner of the 1972 Presidential race. If the winner is Nixon, Gray's name most probably will be sent to the Senate for confirmation. If McGovern wins, he could do a whole lot worse than nominating L. Patrick Gray III.



Attorney General Richard Kleindienst (l.) with Gray at news briefing. When President Nixon named him acting director of the FBI, Gray was "flabbergasted."

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7. The Churchill Room, located amidships, is the largest showroom on any P&O ship, with stage and

sound facilities comparable to a London nightclub. There'll be topflight professional music for listening and dancing, as well as specialty cabaret performances.

8. The Greenwich Room—named after the great Observatory—offers a 280-degree marine view. You're actually *above* the Captain's bridge, in a gallery of windows with a spectacular sweep of sea. Just the spot for an evening drink—and a Cutty Sark in soda costs only 50 cents.

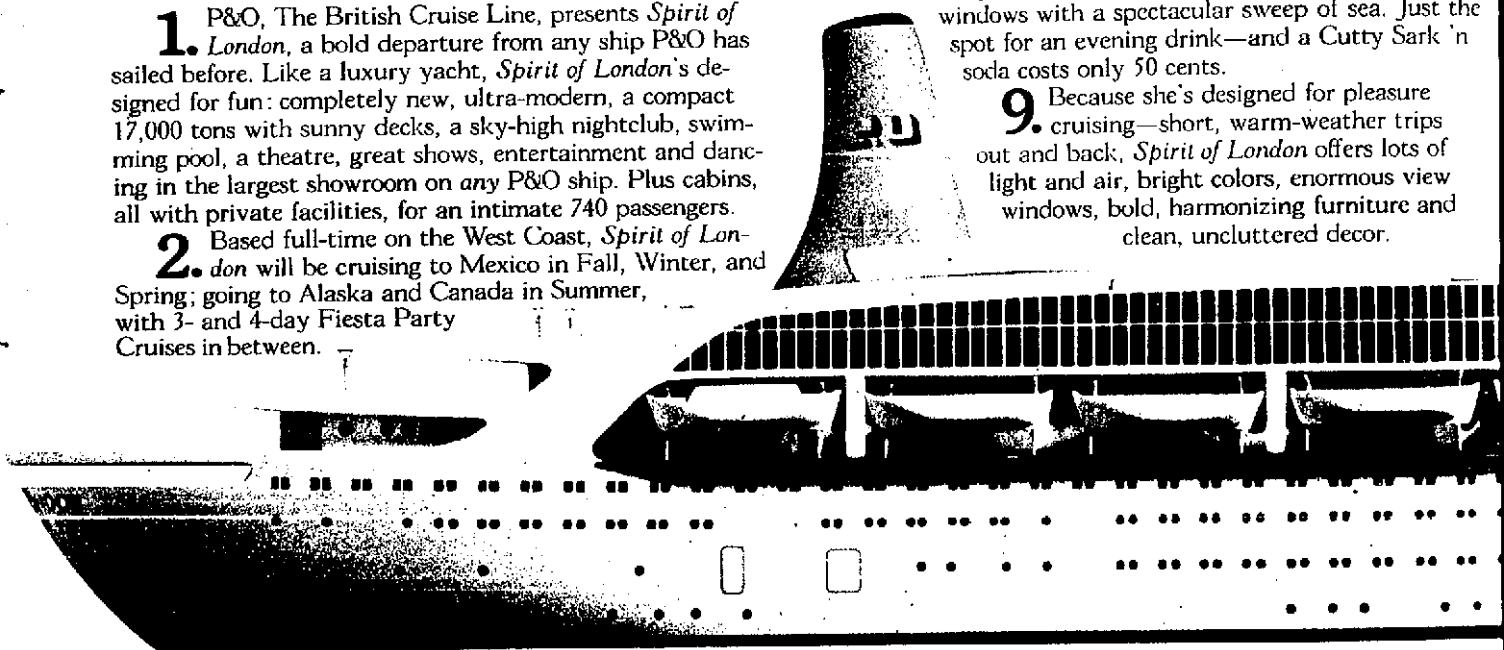
9. Because she's designed for pleasure cruising—short, warm-weather trips out and back, *Spirit of London* offers lots of light and air, bright colors, enormous view windows, bold, harmonizing furniture and clean, uncluttered decor.

10. You can spend as little as \$370 or as much as \$1075 for your 10- and 11-day Mexico Cruise accommodations on *Spirit of London* and, at every price, get an outstanding value. (Party Cruises run from \$155 to \$320.) Individual cabins are furnished to the standards of a first-class hotel with private shower bath, multi-channel radio, even pushbutton telephones—no dial!

11. You can swim in or lounge around *Spirit of London*'s pool, conveniently located amidships near the magnificent Union Jack Bar, where you can order English and Canadian beers, soft drinks and other beverages. Or even buy yourself a hamburger.

12. British goods at duty-free prices are available in The Burlington Arcade, where shrewd shoppers can find outstanding values in Pringle cashmeres, Crown Derby, Royal Worcester and other fine English china, watches and perfumes. There's a beauty salon where operators trained in Europe will give you a wash and set or scissor-cut a man's hair.

13. In London, "constitutional" walks and a fondness for fresh air have been a tradition for decades (and nobody thinks you're "crackers" for taking public exercise). In this spirit, we've planned *Spirit of London* for



world's newest cruise ship: city, gone to sea.

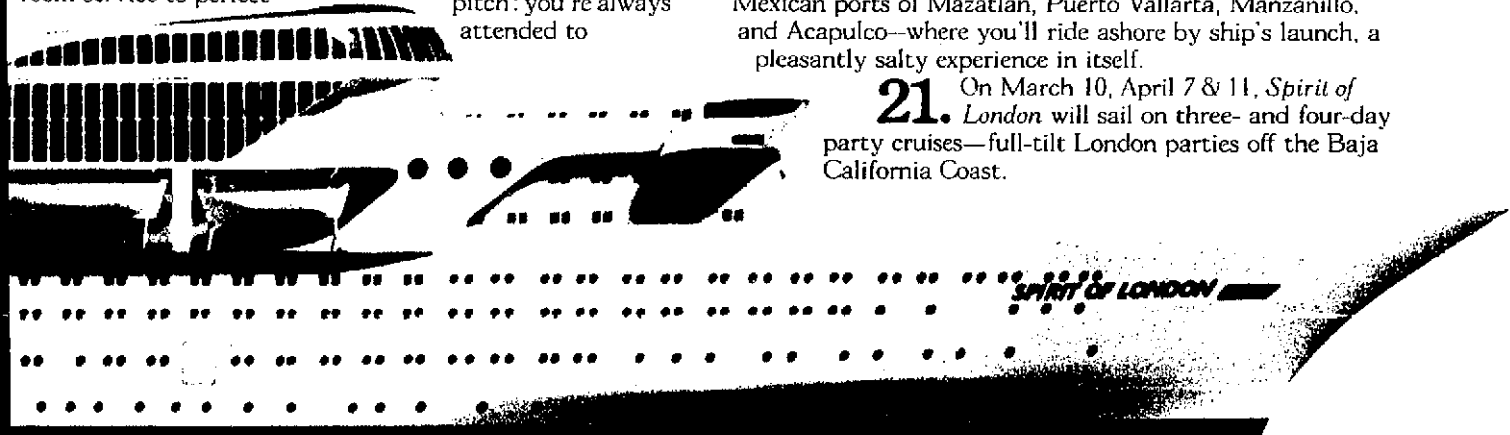
people who enjoy breathing some of the purest air on earth. Built for calm seas and warm-weather cruising, *Spirit of London* has decks ideal for strolling or jogging, and galleries with picture windows, not portholes. You can even keep fit and relax at the same time in *Spirit of London's* sauna—another “first” aboard a P&O ship.

14. Some of the world's great continental restaurants are located in London. In the same spirit, *Spirit of London's* Thames Restaurant offers a choice of entrees prepared by chefs from France, Italy, and Portugal. You'll find that P&O room service to perfect pitch: you're always attended to

19. Though by all means a lively ship, *Spirit of London* is also quiet. She's stabilized for smoothness and fully carpeted throughout, so a little peacefulness is never hard to find. The Garrick Room, which combines the quiet of a London club with an inspiring marine view is ideal for reading or writing. In the Carlton Room, there'll be ACBL-sanctioned bridge tournaments for Master Points on all cruises of 10 days or longer. Free. There'll also be feature movies each night in The Globe Theatre and of course, daytime shipboard games for everyone: bingo, race meetings, Calcutta sweeps, quizzes.

20. Starting in January, *Spirit of London* will make 10- and 11-day cruises from Los Angeles to the Mexican ports of Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, and Acapulco—where you'll ride ashore by ship's launch, a pleasantly salty experience in itself.

21. On March 10, April 7 & 11, *Spirit of London* will sail on three- and four-day party cruises—full-tilt London parties off the Baja California Coast.



promptly, never intruded upon.

15. *Spirit of London* is one cruise ship that's actually fun for young people. From modern London, there's the Beehive, a club for teenagers only, with an open area for dancing, soft drink machines, and a nearby table tennis court.


16. And, from traditional London, The Bear Garden—a children's club, with things children really enjoy using—models, clay, cutouts, puzzles—instead of passive TV-watching.

17. In some ports of call, lunch is an open sitting buffet. You serve yourself, eat what you wish at your own pace, and have more flexibility in using your time ashore. At other ports and at sea, there's the traditional luncheon menu in The Thames Restaurant (try P&O's legendary curries. P&O grew up sailing ships between Britain and India and P&O chefs have more than fifty curry recipes).

18. Promptly at 4 p.m. *Spirit of London*—along with the rest of the British world—takes time out for tea. The ceremony and service are a living link with the Edwardian Era. And the cakes, eclairs, and—of course—scones are baked by *Spirit of London's* own ship's bakers.

22. Come summer, you can cruise in the *Spirit of London* up the smooth Inside Passage to Alaska on 14-day cruises, departing every other week-end.

23. All in all, *Spirit of London* offers an entirely new experience in Mexico, Alaska, and Party Cruising: the ongoing traditions and the animating spirit of the most liveable city in the world. To find out how you can sample the *Spirit of London*, see any travel agent, or send in the coupon below.



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

U.S. NEWSMEN AND CHINA

Despite all the talk about cultural, commercial, and educational exchanges, the fact is that the People's Republic of China to date has permitted no U.S. newspaper or news service to establish a bureau in Peking.

Chou En-lai has allowed correspondents from The New York Times, The Washington Post, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as well as some 20 U.S. editors to visit and report on his country. But such correspondents are limited to tours lasting only a few weeks.

Chou has also allowed the Associated Press to work out with Hsinhau, the Chinese Press Agency, an agreement to exchange news and photos. But apparently the People's Republic will not permit the establishment of U.S. news bureaus with resident American correspondents until Washington drops its recognition of Taiwan.

Ironically, this does not apply to Japan, which now has five correspondents stationed in Peking against four Chinese equivalents in Tokyo.

Perhaps the reason for this is that Japanese firms are steadily withdrawing from Taiwan in order to establish trade with China, potentially a gigantic market for Japanese goods.

The Japanese believe that when Peking assumes sovereignty over Taiwan, Japan's interests will be expropriated. Japan has a greater financial interest in Taiwan than any other for-

eign country.

It is rapidly relinquishing that distinction, however, to U.S. corporations which believe there is still considerable time to make a handsome profit in Taiwan before the People's Republic takes over.

For example, Toyo Rubber of Japan has severed its relationship with General Rubber of Taiwan. But Goodyear Tire & Rubber has moved in and bought a 75 percent controlling interest.

Other countries investing

in Taiwan feel strongly that they have another 10 years before Taiwan comes under Chinese control. It is interesting to note that several U.S. banks, including the U.S. Export-Import Bank, have extended long-term credits of up to 20 years to Taiwan.

The feeling exists in American financial circles that in the event Taiwan reverts to China, the Chinese government will protect U.S. business interests or compensate them fairly.



CORRESPONDENT AUDREY TOPPING WAS AMONG THE FIRST TO REPORT FROM MAINLAND CHINA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WORLD'S OLDEST PROFESSION

Prostitutes have become so numerous in Italy that the people there are calling for a return to registered brothels.

Since 1958 when all brothels in Italy were closed down by law, the number of prostitutes has risen from 150,000 to an estimated million, most of them working the streets and highways.

Veneral disease is running wild in Rome, Milan, Turin, and other major Italian cities where "the world's oldest profession" is said to be grossing \$5 million per year.

Italian police point out that girls as young as 12 are selling themselves and that many university coeds work in prostitution following graduation to set themselves up financially.

At Rome football matches and other events frequented by men, thousands of Italy's "hookers" mix with the crowds to ply their trade. Italian dailies are filled with hundreds of so-called "massage" advertisements.

BUCKLE UP DOWN UNDER

In the Australian state of Victoria, law requires that safety belts in automobiles be used. As a result, fatalities have been reduced significantly during the nine months the law has been in force.

Fatalities in metropolitan areas dropped by 24 percent when compared with the corresponding nine months of the previous year, 13 percent in rural areas of Victoria.

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



BEVERLY SILLS AS BABY DOE.



JOAN SUTHERLAND AS LUCIA.

PRIMA DONNAS Opera has always been a profession practiced by expensive, temperamental prima donnas.

Until recently, the public never knew just how expensive. The fees charged by prima donnas have always remained tightly guarded secrets—for good reason. Once when the press leaked the asking price of songstress Beverly Sills—\$10,000 per performance—a rival promptly doubled hers. In a recent issue of "Opera"

magazine, British promoter Michael Scott tells all. The two top divas, Scott reveals, Beverly Sills and Joan Sutherland, charge \$5000 to \$10,000 per performance; Montserrat Caballe's asking price is 4 to \$7500; Renata Tebaldi gets 5 to \$6000, and Marilyn Horne, 3 to \$6000.

Opera is a bankrupt business which survives only by public endowment, Scott argues. It cannot pay its own way now. In the future it will require government support.

CONTROVERSIAL FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

A few years ago the estrogen hormone was

hailed as a fountain of youth for middle-aged women.

By estrogen replacement therapy, the theory held, women need never suffer the discomfort and aging process of the menopause.

This may be an erroneous assumption, declares Dr. Wulfie Utian, gynecologist at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

Writing in "The South African Medical Journal," Dr. Utian describes an experiment conducted on two groups of middle-aged women. The first underwent surgery to remove their ovaries, the major source of estrogen; the second had a modified hysterectomy in which only the womb was removed. Both groups developed similar "menopausal" symptoms; both were treated with estrogen.

By replacing estrogen with placebos (dummy tablets) Dr. Utian was able to distinguish between actual menopausal symptoms (i.e., caused by absence of estrogen) and other symptoms of middle age.

Actual menopausal symptoms include hot flashes and thinning of the vaginal membrane--both relieved by estrogen but not by placebos--and sagging breasts, relieved by neither.

Both groups of women suffered from a whole range of symptoms which Dr. Utian attributes to middle age rather than menopause: depression, irritation, insomnia, palpitations, backache, and loss of interest in sex. Most of these symptoms were relieved just as effectively

by the placebos as by estrogen--except for backache and loss of interest in sex, which were not alleviated by either treatment.

Estrogen, Dr. Utian con-

the risk of diabetes, and affect other organs such as the liver.

In any event, it is something which should be discussed carefully with your physician.

sion to consumer goods and cemetery space.

In a poll conducted by the official party weekly "Polityka," 80 percent of the respondents concurred that a bribe is necessary "to settle anything" in Poland. The majority, furthermore, condemned the theft of private property but condoned theft of state property.

The most startling instance of bribery uncovered by pollsters was in the town of Rybnik, where residents complain that they must bribe the church to obtain a cemetery plot.

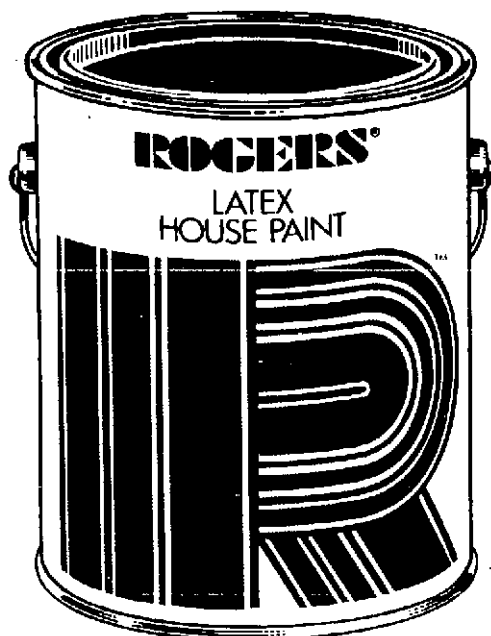
Bribery is most rampant, "Polityka" reports, in trade and business--to consummate deals and obtain scarce consumer goods. Next on the list come social and health services, where a bribe is frequently necessary for hospital admission, lab tests and nursing care. And because of Poland's chronic housing shortage, a bribe is almost compulsory to obtain better living quarters.

Little corruption was reported in the police, the courts, or the Communist Party apparatus, but, on the other hand, falsification of production figures is widely practiced by tacit agreement between management and state bureaucrats.

Most Poles, according to "Polityka," believe that bribery is justified as an antidote to low wage levels, economic

mismanagement, and bureaucratic red tape. The Gierke government, which has pledged to raise wages and living standards, may not have accomplished that goal but has at least aired the problems with refreshing frankness for a socialist society.

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CROSSING COMMUNIST PALMS

by young and old, socialists and skeptics alike, to obtain everything from housing and hospital admis-

Bribery is a way of life in Communist Poland, practiced

cludes, will not keep you eternally youthful. It may, on the other hand, cause dangerous side-effects. Oral contraceptives containing estrogen have been linked to thrombosis, and there is evidence that estrogen may also raise blood pressure, increase



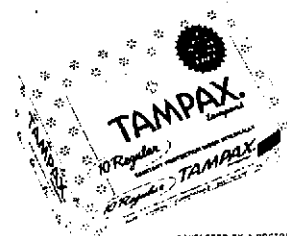
Young Spirits



My teen-age daughter keeps me from being a "square" mom. We've so many tastes in common, like the guitar. She helps me keep my spirit young.

Another thing I share with the younger generation is love of freedom. I want to stay active, so I rely on Tampax tampons during my monthly period. So does my daughter. Because Tampax tampons are worn internally, we can be as active as we please. No worry about discomfort, no embarrassing bulges or odor. Just dependable protection—and freedom. The freedom to feel young in spirit.

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Finally, after months of crisis, Dyan is held by her mother during a visit by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Ponessa, to New York Hospital. Dr. Peter A. McF. Auld (r.) is in charge of the Neonatal Care Unit.

The Hopeless Baby That Made It

by Arthur S. Freese

NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Dyan Ponessa today is the kind of happy, healthy baby that gladdens a mother's heart. She is 8 months old, weighs around 10 pounds, has an excellent appetite, and beams when her picture is taken.

Yet when Dyan was born she was a "preemie" weighing only 1 pound 10 ounces, and was so feeble and underdeveloped that doctors thought she had virtually no chance for survival. Her mother, Mrs. Carol Ponessa, recalls that she lay awake all night in her hospital bed "waiting for the nurse to come in and tell me that my baby had died."

Dyan's survival against almost insuperable odds is due to the development of a new kind of hospital emergency unit exclusively for premature newborn

babies. Patterned on the coronary care units which have dramatically cut heart-attack mortality rates, the Neonatal Care Units utilize all the latest scientific devices to keep "preemies" alive during the crucial first weeks of their existence. Since the vital facilities and staff are usually available only in big-city hospitals, a number of regional neonatal centers have been established to serve wide areas.

Last January one of these, the Neonatal Care Unit at New York Hospital, added a new refinement by launching its own Neonatal Transport Service, designed to rush the tiny patients to the survival center by ambulance or helicopter. So far this year no fewer than 26 "preemies" have been airlifted in for treatment.

Dyan, however, was picked up by a Neonatal Transport Service ambulance at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh last Jan. 14, three days after she had been born three months prematurely to Joseph and Carol Ponessa. Dyan was all but dead, breathing irregularly, and dropping in weight even from her scanty birth total of under two pounds—a weight at which the usual mortality rate is 80 percent. "They just couldn't feed her," remembers Carol Ponessa. "I don't think she took any nourishment at all."

Rushed to hospital

In the special ambulance, the almost inert infant was carefully placed in a portable incubator. With her on the 66-mile trip to New York City were a physician, a nurse, and two highly trained attendants.

The real battle to save Dyan's life began when she reached New York Hospital's neonatal regional center. Explains Dr. Peter A. McF. Auld, professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College, who's in charge of the unit: "Anybody can buy incubators and equipment, but round-the-clock specially trained doctors and nurses just aren't available in the community hospitals."

The moment Dyan arrived at New York, she was placed in a special "islette," an incubator which Dr. Auld half-humorously describes as "a womb with a view." Essentially, it's a bassinet on wheels, enclosed in plexiglass, with two "portholes" on each side through which staff members can perform



An especially equipped ambulance with incubator, doctor, nurse and two trained attendants is used to bring babies to New York Hospital from as far as 75 miles away.

continued

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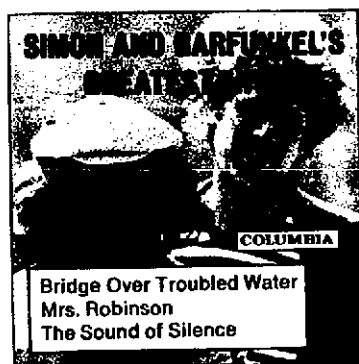
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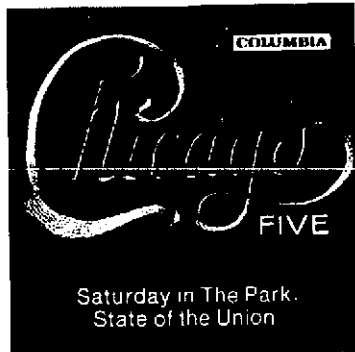
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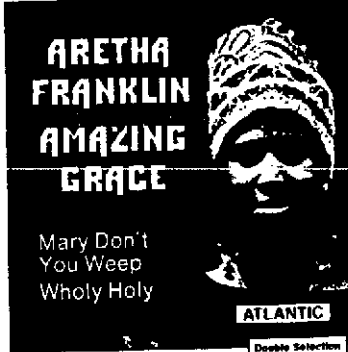
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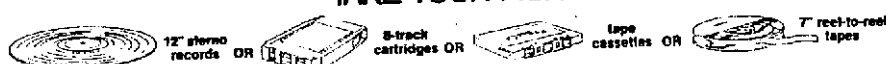
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... if you want any of the other selections offered, order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated response form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for your Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!



024/F72

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I am enclosing check or money order for \$2.86, as payment for the 14 records indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the Columbia Record Club. I agree to buy ten records (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

RECORDS

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only) (BS-Z) GJ3

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

I am enclosing my check or money order for \$2.86, as payment for the 10 tapes indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the Columbia Tape Club. I agree to buy seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only)

☐ Cartridges (WE-W) ☐ Cassettes (WE-X) ☐ Reel Tapes (VZ-V) GJ3

OR TAPES

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country

Whichever Club I've joined, all selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not wish any selection, I'll mail the card provided by the date specified, or use the card to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. Occasionally, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss. (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

One in every 12 infants needs the kind of special care that Dyan received

blood transfusions, administer oxygen and give other emergency services. The care unit numbers two dozen doctors, nurses and technicians all trained in the specialty of "neonatology." It can handle up to 24 infants whose lives are in jeopardy because of prematurity.

Dyan's difficulties, like those of many "preemies," stemmed from the immaturity of her body, which was insufficiently developed to carry out such vital tasks as maintaining bodily heat, breathing regularly, and accepting nourishment. A set of electronic devices in her "isolette" guarded against any vital failure. For example, an air-filled mattress was attached to batteries which could set off an alarm in case she stopped breathing.

In the "isolette" Dyan was kept warm, and special breathing bags gave her the oxygen she needed when her own lung action failed temporarily. A tiny plastic tube brought nourishment through her throat into her stomach. At the age of six weeks she began getting mini-blood transfusions.

Viewing their baby through the plexiglass with tubes fastened to her was a trying experience for the young parents, who have another daughter, Branda, 3. "It's hard to see that when it's your baby," says Carol Ponessa. "You know it hurts them and they're so little and

can't understand. They had her all tied up so she couldn't move her arms with the needles in them."

Nevertheless, Carol was able to make contact with her infant in a surprisingly short time. At first she sat by the isolette and reached her hand in to touch Dyan. One of her greatest thrills came the day that the baby's tiny hand first grasped her extended finger. Says Dr. Auld approvingly: "It's important for mother and baby to interact just by holding hands as soon as possible. Handling is actually good for infants."

In mother's arms

Finally, after two months, Dyan was self-sufficient enough to be taken out of the isolette so her mother could hold her and give her the bottle. "That was when I realized she was going to be all right," says Carol. "Until then I didn't know from day to day whether she was going to make it and I got scared every time the phone rang."

Dyan was in the Neonatal Care Unit for three months, at a cost of \$17,000 in hospital bills. When she left she weighed 4½ pounds which was still small for an infant her age. But the real test for a baby is not weight but the degree of development, and in this respect Dyan had caught up with others of her age. From now on the Ponessas



At home in her father's arms: Dyan and Joseph Ponessa. With more neonatal units across the U.S., premature infants like Dyan will have a better chance to live.

are looking ahead to years of normal growth and child development that they hope will some day make them forget Dyan's harrowing start in life.

More centers needed

Thousands of other babies in the U.S. need the same kind of life-giving help that Dyan Ponessa received—which is the reason that neonatal centers are coming into being throughout the country. Premature births occur in the pregnancies of 7 to 9 percent of U.S. white women, 10 to 12 percent of black women. Dr. Edwin L. Gresham, director of the newborn intensive care unit currently being developed at the Medical Center of Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis, estimates that a fully developed statewide program could reduce Indiana's infant mortality rate by two-thirds. One in every 12 newborn infants needs the kind of medical help available only in intensive care units, he says.

Medical officials say it is impossible

to give the exact total of such centers in the country because some are still being developed and others offer at least a portion of the facilities required by underdeveloped infants. New York City alone has 15 hospitals in which emergency units for "preemies" are functioning, and they also exist in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Mo., San Diego, and elsewhere. Some of the centers report spectacular results, with a newborn care unit at the University of Tennessee reducing mortality among premature infants by 25 percent, and the University of Mississippi cutting in half the deaths among newborn babies weighing 3½ pounds or more.

Small wonder that the American Medical Association at its 1971 convention called specially staffed and equipped intensive care units for the newborn "a proven life-saving mechanism" and urged communities throughout the land to set them up. Their response may determine the right to live of children like Dyan Ponessa.



Baby remains snug in an isolette during feedings and even during necessary trips to the New York Hospital laboratory for blood tests and other treatments.

Women Who Fight Fires



Dispatcher in Kiana, Alaska, calls for more help as tundra continues to burn.

SELAWIK, ALASKA.

There are so many fires in central Alaska that officials are relying on a new firefighting weapon: women.

Some 45 separate fires are raging in and around the Brooks Mountain Range right now. A few have been burning since July. Triggered by lightning, they eat into the ground cover, often disappearing from sight altogether—until they break back through the surface several miles away. As a result, they're exceptionally difficult to control.

The problem is rendered even more acute by manpower shortages. Of those 45 fires, for instance, only 24 are being fought. There simply aren't enough firefighters to contend with the others.

Even more of the fires would go untended if it weren't for the women, who have moved from traditional support roles as radio operators, timekeepers and supply clerks to the front lines, where they work 12-hour shifts side-by-side with the men.

A relatively small fire

Take, for example, a fire which has been sizzling about 25 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It's a relatively small fire by Alaska standards, having consumed only 6000 acres so far. The problem is to keep it from getting bigger.

A large white Sikorsky helicopter lands on a small rise a short distance away. It discharges a crew of 11 firefighters, seven of them women from the nearby Eskimo village of Selawik. Armed with shovels, water bags and polaskies (a combination ax-hoe), the team digs a deep trench into the unscarred tundra around the blaze.

The teams, men and women alike, are trained during the spring in their own villages by the Bureau of Land Management. The BLM, a division of the Department of the Interior, has primary responsibility for wildlife protection and control in Alaska. Its jurisdiction encompasses 222,470,000 acres—over two-thirds of the state.

What entices women onto the teams?

"It's better than sitting around the village all day, wondering where your dad, boyfriend or brother is fighting a fire, and when he'll be home," says one.

"It's fun," exclaims another.

But a third voices the most important reason of all.

"It's the best way we can make money around here," she explains.

—ARTHUR KENNEDY



Helicopter carrying a 450-gallon drop bucket cools down the fire to make it possible for

hand crews to move in. They're forced to dig up thousands of acres to halt racing flames.



Alaska's unique vegetation burns under surface. Women firefighters carry shovels, water

bags and polaskies, an ax-hoe combination tool which was developed to fight tundra blazes.

“Pajama Sunday”



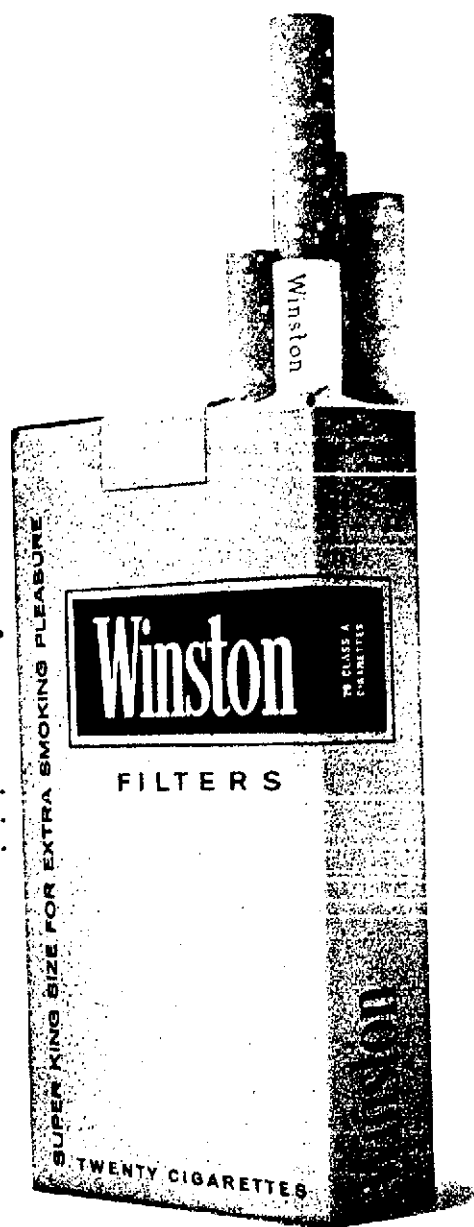
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My Favorite Jokes

by Gene Taylor

EDITOR'S NOTE: 25-year-old Gene Taylor started in communications and that led him almost naturally into comedy. He was a radio announcer for a small station in Illinois and recalls, "It was the kind of station where we went off the air if somebody stole records." He began writing jokes to entertain listeners, and then started writing for comedians, among them Bob Hope and Slappy White. While he still writes for other comics, the third step in his career, and the one he likes best, is writing and performing his own material. He's done that throughout the South and Midwest in clubs where tractors are parked outside and you have to remember to turn the jukebox back on after your act. "In some of those clubs you see so many white socks when you walk on stage you can get snow blindness!"

Now he's become a regular on the Playboy circuit, doing shows in the Boston, Baltimore, Atlanta, and Detroit clubs, and explained their initial eagerness to hire him: "The Playboy circuit started using me on a hunch, actually. Some of their other hunches were a Zeppelin charter service, an earmuff factory in Florida, and a mail order restaurant."

Here are some of the jokes Gene Taylor's been telling lately:

You know it's only once in every 10 years or so that a hip, funny, young comic comes onto the scene. And while we're waiting for him, boy, I'm getting a lot of work.

Sometimes you just get the feeling the whole system is against you. I sent my name to computer dating—they sent me back an application to be a Trappist monk.

I finally came up with an ideal soap opera. It's about a haunted house full of divorced interns.

I recently worked a town in Alabama where, at the airport, they had a control tower

operator who was very casual. He came on and said, "Flight 302 you may now land on Runway 4. Flight 283 you may now take off on Runway 4." Our pilot came on, he said, "Wait a minute, you just told us to land where they're going to be taking off!" The controller came back on and said, "Yeah, you all be careful now, ya hear?"

I think I've finally bridged the generation gap. I'm 25 now and my dad's no longer afraid to ask me for a cigarette.

I just found I had \$400 in damage done to the back of my car. I'll tell you that's the last time I ever put on a bumper sticker!

You know with elections coming up what this country needs is more people who know what this country needs.

When I think of the girl I was once engaged to, I'm so thankful I'm a bachelor and content to entertain myself with TV dinners. She told me that she wanted to share all my troubles. When I told her I didn't have any troubles, she said, "I mean after we're married."

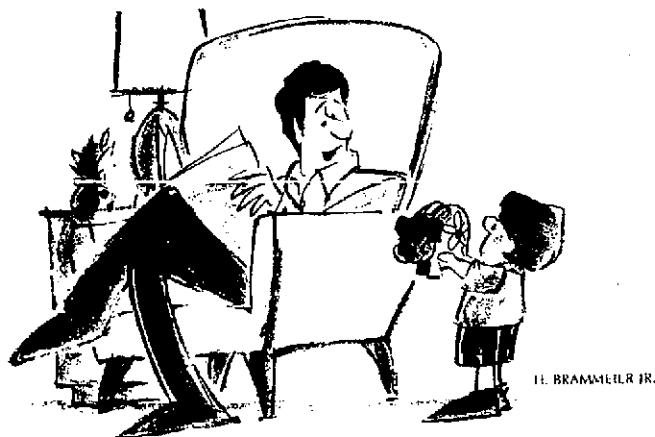
Politicians today have that swinging, hip image. And I like that. I like any political official who doesn't get involved in government.

Christopher Columbus was responsible for the thinking of modern government. He didn't know where he was going when he started; he didn't know where he was when he got there; and he did it all on borrowed money.

I can't understand the thinking of airlines. The last flight I was on they showed Charlton Heston's new movie *Skyjacked*.

My doctor advised me to get a waterbed to get rid of my back trouble. And, he's right. I bought the waterbed, no more backache—now I wake up in the morning with the bends.



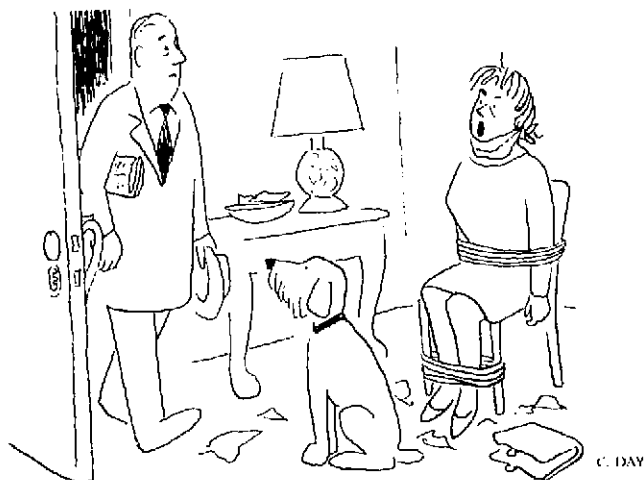


"Want to try me some other time? My tax situation may be more favorable."

It's To Laugh



"Wait a minute—you just charged me \$1.69 for my own baby."



"Some watchdog! He even shook hands with the burglar!"

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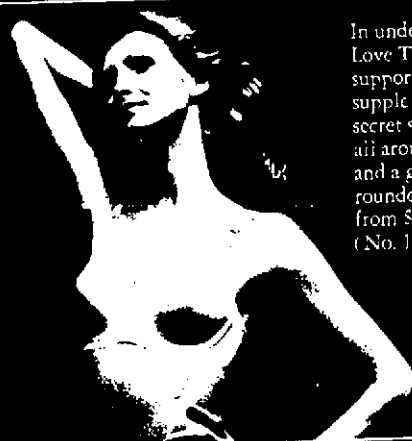


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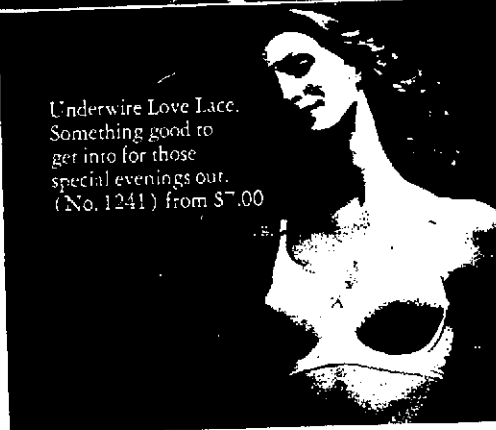
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Pageboy's basic cut is sleek and simple. According to New York hairstylist Pierre Michel, "It provides the perfect frame for a young face—and is also easy to care for."

Today's Carefree Coiffures



Short pageboy is called the "vol a vent" ("fly with the wind"). Layered at crown for feathery bangs, it's clipped with a nautical barrette. Angora sweater set is by Jane Irwill.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY MARIO CAL AT PIERRE MICHEL'S, IN NEW YORK CITY. PEARLS BY TRIARI.

■ Good-bye to long, straight hair and bouncy Raggedy Ann curls. This year's styles are all very definitely shaped to coolly complement the revived sweater girl look. Just as the 1972 sweater sets come in a wide variety of textures and patterns, the new hairdos also offer plenty of choice—and although prompted by nostalgia they are contemporary in execution and easy to keep. "The cut is the most important part," says New York hairstylist Pierre Michel whose salon created the carefree coiffures on these pages. "Hair should be natural and fall nicely, not hang helplessly." To help keep hair in its place the barrette has also returned. Its comeback has been staged in a circus of strange shapes and bright colors. For young women, especially, Pierre recommends fun barrettes. Dachshunds and feet running across the hair may take getting used-to, but the new barrettes certainly add a touch of whimsy to any youthful face. And they may at last inspire some original wisecracks from the guys standing on the corner, watching the new sweater girls go by.



Two shorter lengths at the temples add style to medium-long cut that can be side- or center-parted. Sweater Bee striped sweaters.



All-one-length pageboy is swept up and back on side and held by a trail of barrette feet. Haircut by Vittorio. Sweater by Russ Togs.

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New 16 oz. Janitor-in-a-Drum®

There's a lot of cleaning power packed in this small package. Industrial strength Janitor-in-a-Drum in the new pint size can take on the toughest job in the house—sticky floors and greasy range hoods. Or outside the house—charcoal grills... weathered house trim and patio furniture.

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Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

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A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's® P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. B, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Minnesota's North Hennepin College has welcomed hundreds of elderly students like Helen Scott, 65 (above), joining Mike Nagell in a rap session.

Happy Schoolmates

*A college where the young
and grandparents learn from each other*

by John G. Rogers

BROOKLYN PARK, MINN.

Dick Heesen, a student at North Hennepin State Junior College, emerged from a math class the other day and encountered a smiling coed. "Hi there, Dick," she said. And Dick replied, "Good morning, grandmother. How are you today?"

Sure enough, the smiling coed was Dick's 74-year-old grandmother, Harriett Heesen, headed for her class in creative writing. And Harriett Heesen is not a novelty on this campus. Under a program aided by federal funds, North Hennepin State recruits elderly students by the hundreds.

In the last spring semester 600 of the 2600 enrollment were oldsters, and in the summer session, the avid grayheads outnumbered the college-age kids 700 to 500.

"None of that rocking chair stuff for me," says 79-year-old Earl Scott. "It's more fun being a college boy. I wasn't able to finish high school more than 60 years ago because my parents were poor and I had to go to work. But now I've got my high school equivalency diploma from the college and I'm out for more classwork. Just by going to school I feel younger."

"I could easily let myself go and become a vegetable," says 74-year-old

Evelyn Sandusky, "but thank heaven I heard about the college wanting us on campus and I just love it. I wish I had time to take every course they have. And I also feel good about being able to contribute. I used to be active in a laundry workers' union and the college assigned me to lecture to some business management classes on the inside operation of a labor union."

And how do the kids like mixing with the old folks in classes and corridors?

Says pretty Diane Swanson, 19, a sophomore: "They're great. I get a real kick out of their enthusiasm. And most of us agree that we feel closer to them than we do to our parents' generation. As a group, they feel sort of bypassed by government and society in general, just as many of us do."

One young student speaks warmly of "the fellowship of the young and old" and says it has added a whole new dimension to his college experience. The elders are equally sensitive. Says one: "Just to have a place to go several times a week, where there's hustle and bustle and people to talk to, makes the difference between living and just aging."

The concept of lots of senior students on campus in this St. Paul-Minneapolis suburb was born out of a seminar on services for the elderly sponsored by the college and hosted by Bruce Bauer, the school's director of community relations. The expected participants were social workers and nursing home directors but a great number of just plain folks turned out also.

Interest evident

Up to this point, the college felt it was discharging its responsibility to the older people in the community by giving them such events as free movies and concerts. But at the seminar they were so intensely interested in the college and the young students, so poignant in lamenting the lack of meaningful programs for themselves, that John Helling, the college president, asked Bauer to study the possibilities of organizing college courses for people over 55. Bauer called a meeting and some 400 of them attended. He asked them what they wanted. "Educational opportunities, just like anybody else," said Ollie Pacquet from a wheelchair. And a 73-year-old widow added, "I had to quit school in the sixth grade. Now I've got time to improve myself but I need help, somewhere to go."

Impressed by this chance for community service, Helling authorized Bauer to set up a tuition-free program of senior students' classes. It began modestly but expanded into such areas as



Periodic rap sessions involving older and younger students at North Hennepin have led to better appreciation and understanding of their many mutual problems.

psychology for daily living, high school equivalency diploma, nature study, swimming, public speaking, painting, spreading, home budget making, cooking and gardening. These courses were simply for personal enrichment. But some elderly students almost immediately asked to be admitted to courses carrying college credit.

There was apprehension on both sides. An instructor recalls: "I thought the college-age kids might resent them as oilbeat intruders. I also was afraid they'd be slow learners and hold back class progress."

Enthusiastic elders

And Sy Halls, a 77-year-old Scandinavian immigrant, remembers: "My wife and I thought maybe young people would tease us. But they were nice to us. We have fun and learn good."

Some students feel that they "learn too good." Observes a girl freshman: "Most of them take only one or two courses and their enthusiasm is out of this world. And since they don't have anything to do but study, they make some of the grades on our papers look pretty pedestrian."

One of the provocative byproducts of the mixing of young and old is periodic rap sessions at which both groups sit around a table and pour out their hearts. Says Loretta Sundquist, an elderly woman who takes public speaking and other courses as a togetherness thing with her husband, Dan:

"Many of the kids complain that their parents are too materialistic, too devoted to money and possessions and always trying to get more of these. One girl was particularly unhappy over this. Well, my husband and I have worked all our lives and I asked the girl, 'Why do you suppose your family has such a nice home and two cars and you can easily afford to be in college? Those advantages don't just happen by magic. Somebody had to work for them.' I tried to get her to see that whether your aim is idealistic or materialistic, you have to work for it. That girl and I have become good friends."

Discussion lively

Mike Nagell, a 20-year-old sophomore, sees the rapping from the youth side: "We do a lot of arguing but we never get sore at each other. None of them, for instance, likes the idea of a guy and a girl living together before marriage. But there is agreement on the war—all against it. Overall, we find that you can learn things from those old people. They've been through the mill."

In education circles, North Hennepin's educational love affair with the elderly is gaining more and more outside attention. In a typical recent week, Bruce Bauer received letters of inquiry from colleges and universities in Michigan, Texas, Iowa, California, Missouri and Florida.

One of the things he tells the inquirers is that old people are very in-

terested in and suspicious of the federal government because they feel it has an inordinate influence on their lives and their incomes. Many of them are talking about trying to organize a power bloc of the aged and some say a campus such as North Hennepin, which brings them together, might be a good place to start.

Says Brus von Ende, 19, a sophomore and member of the old-young advisory board that helps plan future senior student courses: "They really are hipped on government. Some who take public speaking say they want to be able to make a better case of complaint at City Hall. And some who take creative writ-

ing—they don't want to write fiction; they just want to write better angry letters to their Congressmen. But, they have other interests, too. In fact, they're a pretty peppy bunch. They're now asking the college to put in a course called 'Sex after 65.' You can't get much peppier than that."

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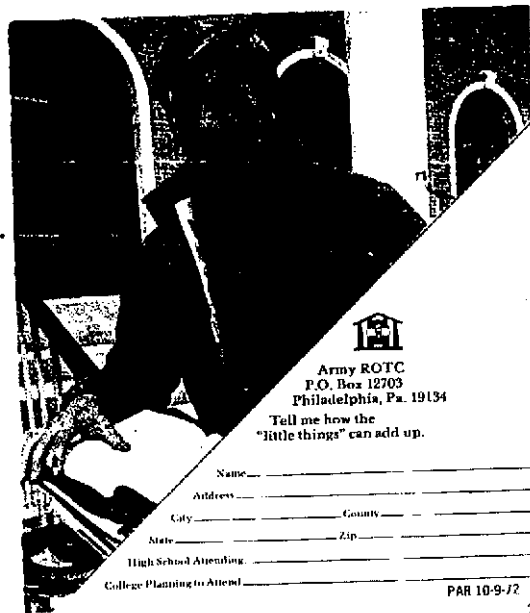
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Tell me how the "little things" can add up.

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State _____ Zip _____
High School Attending _____
College Planning to Attend _____

PAR 10-9-72



Phil Osley gets ready to close the hatch—made of an old hot water heater tank—before a dive in homemade yellow submarine. When it wouldn't submerge, its builders added 1000 pounds of chain.

A Submarine That Only a Mother Could Love

by Ken Botwright

"WE all live in a yellow submarine, yellow submarine . . ." chorused three young men as they submerged recently in Nantucket harbor.

The trio were not Beatles, in that bizarre "Yellow Submarine" of their film and song, but Nantucketers taking their maiden dive recently in a home-made sub constructed almost entirely of junk scrounged from the local dump.

The junky yellow submarine, named "Bottom Scratcher," safely transported her three builders 22 feet down to the harbor bed and back to the surface again. And since that memorable day, she has made several dives and become a tourist attraction on this resort island off Cape Cod.

"She doesn't have the sleek lines of a nuclear sub, but she looks pretty good to us," 39-year-old Jim Bartsch, the sub's captain, said as he showed a visitor around his ship.

"She's only a toy, though. We don't take her seriously—and we don't expect anyone else to."

Bartsch, an MIT chemical engineering grad who runs an oceanographic supply store called "The Sunken Ship," Navy submarine service veteran Stu Stahle, 22, and scuba diver Phil Osley, 24, spent all last winter and about \$450 building the sub.

Bottom Scratcher, which is 18 feet long and weighs six tons, looks more like the Beatles' improbable boat than a conventional sub. Her bright yellow,

squat hull was manufactured from a discarded underground fuel oil tank and her dumpy, orange conning tower is a former water heater tank.

She's driven by a \$25, four-horse-power golf cart engine that can work up a top speed of 1½ knots. Her builders claim she could dive to 100 feet, but the deepest so far has been 26 feet.

Oil tank found

Nantucket's yellow submarine is the brainchild of Osley and Stahle. During a boring December day, they were poking around the island dump and they spotted a rusting, 1000-gallon fuel oil tank.

"Stu joked, 'Let's make a submarine

out of that,'" Osley recalled. "And I said, 'Why not?'"

They loaded the tank onto a truck, took it to the workshop of Osley's boss, Jim Bartsch, and enlisted him to help with the complex engineering problems involved in building a submarine.

"None of us really knew much about how to put together a submarine," recalled Bartsch, a wiry little man who wears horned-rimmed glasses. "But we're all professional divers and we more or less played it by guesswork."

Over the next four months, Bottom Scratcher took shape. Ballast tanks were fashioned from junked steel drums, 3000 pounds of cement was installed as ballast, and four high pressure air tanks

were added to pressurize the hull and blow the tanks. About the only thing bought new was the sub's brass screw.

The decision to paint the craft yellow was inevitable. Bartsch and his crew are all Beatles fans.

Islanders were constantly dropping into Bartsch's workshop to kid the shipwrights. And a crowd of several hundred skeptics was on hand to see a front-end loader drag the completed Bottom Scratcher down Easy Street and plunk her into the water at the Nantucket Yacht Club dock for the first time.

It wouldn't sink

Bartsch, Osley and Stahle—attired in scuba gear in case something went wrong—boarded their craft and prepared to dive. Then something did go wrong: Bottom Scratcher refused to submerge.

"She wouldn't sink because we were light on ballast," says Bartsch. "But we didn't mind. We were delighted that the contraption floated at all."

Addition of 1000 pounds of chain solved the ballast problem.

"We weren't even nervous," said cool, blue-eyed Phil Osley of that first underwater adventure. "We knew we could get out if we had to, through an escape hatch we built into the bottom of the hull."

So far, Bottom Scratcher's most ambitious cruise was a trip under her own power to Brant Point, about a mile from Nantucket harbor, where she dived to 26 feet and stayed under 18 minutes.

The builders of Bottom Scratcher, like the Beatles, have had their problems with "the Blue Meanies"—in this case, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

No whistle

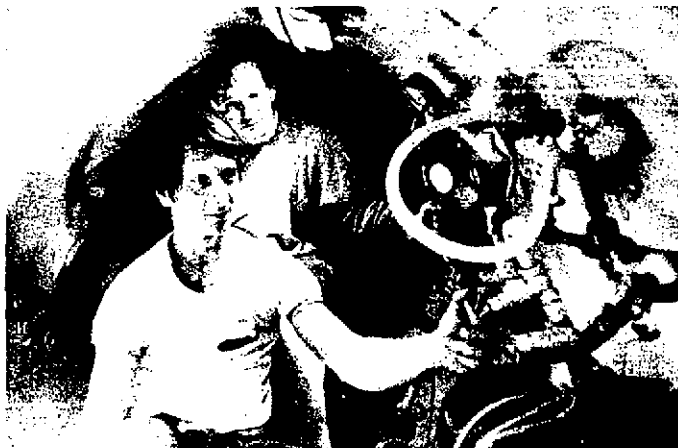
The Coast Guard told them to put a whistle on their sub, but they didn't have to because the Coast Guard found out it didn't have jurisdiction over the equipment on submarines. And the state informed them they'd have to pay sales tax on Bottom Scratcher before they could be given boat registration numbers.

"We tried to explain to state officials that we didn't think we should have to pay sales tax on junk from the dump," said Bartsch. "But in the end, we paid about \$6 and finally received our numbers."

A business executive wanted to buy the yellow submarine for an underwater cable-laying job, but its creators turned him down.

"She'd be no good for anything like that," explained Bartsch. "And come to think of it, we're not sure what she would be good for."

"Maybe we'll rent her out to somebody who wants to advertise submarine sandwiches."



Phil Osley and Jim Bartsch in the interior of an oil tank—the inspiration that set them to building their own submarine. Both men are experienced divers.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

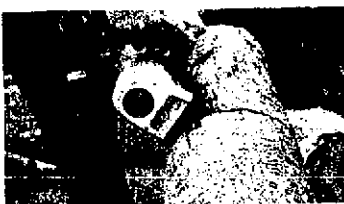
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



CARPET AND LAWN BILLIARDS: Here's a new family game (above) designed for lawn play and also suitable for indoor play on carpeting. You can assemble the tubular steel rails and pockets quickly to form a 4' x 8' "pool table in the sun." Two cue sticks with permanently attached cue balls are furnished. The set also includes a steel ball rack with 15 balls marked with regulation stripes and solid colors. \$21.95 postpaid. *Golf-Fore Company, Dept. PP, Box 10, East Northport, N.Y. 11731.*



PHOTOFLASH ADAPTER: Designed for use with any electronic photoflash gun, strobe, or charger, this miniature adapter (above) can transform foreign electric power from 220-240 volts to 110-120. It weighs only 8 ounces, is 2 1/2" long, 1 3/8" square, fits in pocket or purse, automatically turns itself off if overloaded, and is guaranteed for 5 years. Use it, too, with electric shavers and motorized appliances up to 100 watts. \$8.95. *Franzus Co., Dept. PP, Box 395, Shamokin, Pa. 17872.*



ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW: Useful for rough carpentry indoors as well as for pruning, cutting fireplace wood, yard cleanup and other outdoor chores, this new electric chain saw (left) weighs only 9 1/2 pounds. It starts instantly, operates quietly, has an automatic clutch to prevent stalling, is double-insulated against shock and can be used with inexpensive two-wire extension cords. With 12-inch bar and chain: \$94.50 in stores. *Homelite, Dept. PP, 70 Riverdale Avenue, Port Chester, N.Y. 10573.*

PHONE AND LAMP STAND: Providing good light and plenty of writing and storage space, this telephone stand has a built-on high-intensity lamp, phone book storage area, message pad counter, and place for magazine or other accessory storage. It's 30 1/2" high; has three larger shelves measuring 22" x 9 1/2" and two smaller ones measuring 11" x 9 1/2". Steel. In avocado. \$16.95 postpaid. *Habnny, Dept. PP, 271 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.*



ZIP-ON WIRING COVER: You can cover the unattractive cords of older—but favorite—appliances with an attractive new wiring cover (above) that is made of flexible plastic and has a unique zipper track running its entire length. Just wrap the new cover around an old cord and zip up for a neat, colorful new look, claims the maker. In white, black, grey, beige, yellow, green, ivory, pink, red, blue or aqua—and in diameter sizes of 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", and 7/8". A 10-foot roll: \$2.95. *Zipper tubing Co., Dept. PP, 494 S. Riverview, Totowa, N.J. 07512.*

THIS AD IS CONTAGIOUS.

(You could catch the wheat germ just from reading it.)

You're going to be exposed to some powerful facts.

You may have heard wheat germ called the world's most nutritious natural cereal. But you may not know what it is. Actually, wheat germ is the heart of the wheat kernel — the part that would germinate or grow if the kernel were planted. It's also the most nutritious part of the wheat.

A storehouse of natural nutrition

Into that little wheat germ, nature has packed an amazing abundance of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients needed for energy and stamina. It's rich in protein,

B vitamins and vitamin E. Ounce for ounce, wheat germ supplies more than twice the protein of whole, fresh eggs.

And twice the iron of beef-steak or raisins.

At Kretschmer, we treat this natural goodness with great respect. We add no chemicals or preservatives; we take nothing away. Our wheat germ is simply toasted gently, then vacuum-sealed in glass jars to keep its goodness for you.

Nutrition: A key to vigor and vitality.

Everyone agrees that a nutritious, balanced diet is an essential ingredient of

good health. Yet today, our eating habits are often careless; our meals, hurried. And many of today's foods lose a share of their original nourishment through processing or cooking.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ can help supply what your diet may be lacking.

Easy to eat and enjoy

Kretschmer Wheat Germ comes ready to eat, with a pleasant, crunchy texture and nut-like flavor. For sweeter tastes, there's also Kretschmer Wheat Germ with Sugar 'n Honey. They're both in the cereal section at your grocer's.

For a start, try your wheat germ like any breakfast cereal, with milk and sugar.

Mix it with other cereals. Or sprinkle it on your favorite fruit.

Want some other ideas? Our helpful cookbook, "Recipes with Something Special", gives you 32 pages of recipes that put wheat germ into baked foods, meat dishes, salads, casseroles and desserts. Send 15¢ to Kretschmer, Recipe Book, Dept. A, Box 15096, Minneapolis, Minn. 55415, for your copy.

Every day more and more Americans are catching the wheat germ — on purpose. Isn't it time you caught on?

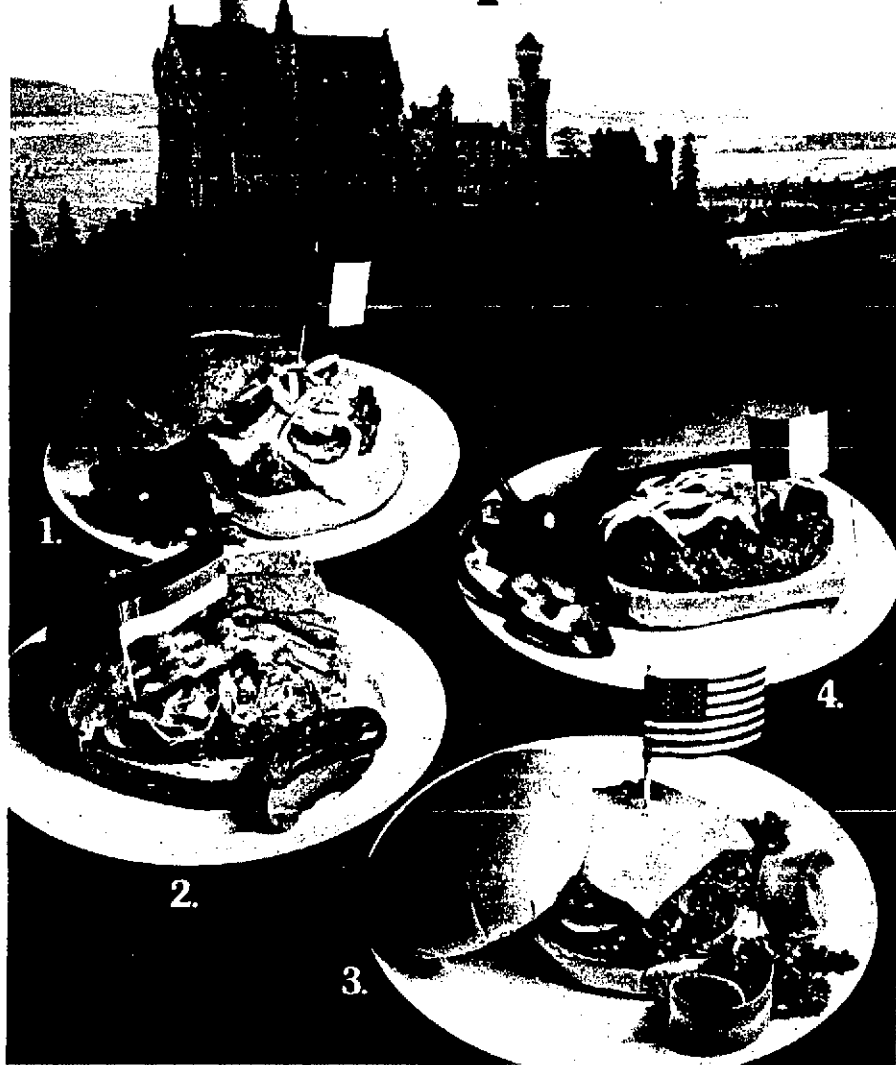
All America's catching the wheat germ.



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Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

Pick the World's Greatest A.1.® Hamburger and Win a European Tour.



Help pick the world's greatest A.1.® Hamburger and you can win a cruise for two to the dining capitals of Europe. Bring your A.1. Sauce with you and try it on Scampi in Naples, Schnitzel in Bremen, or Bouillabaisse in Marseilles. Or take the money, stay home, and enjoy a gourmet tour right in your own kitchen. Try all of these great international A.1. hamburgers. A.1. means great taste in any language.

Yes, enter my name in the A.1.® Hamburger Sweepstakes. I understand that all entries are eligible for the drawing. Which is the world's greatest A.1. hamburger? Help us decide by picking your favorite and you may be the lucky winner. (Check any one or more than one to enter.)

- ☐ 1. Hamburger Parisienne—sliced mushrooms, chopped onion, silvered almonds and A.1. Sauce. C'est magnifique!
- ☐ 2. Hamburger Deutsch—you'll love the combination of bacon, sauerkraut and A.1. Sauce.
- ☐ 3. Hamburger Yankee—The Works!...onion, relish, catsup and A.1. Sauce. American cheese if you like. This is the home of the hamburger.
- ☐ 4. Hamburger Pizzaiola—Mozzarella cheese, garlic, tomato sauce and A.1. Great deal!

Mail to: A.1. Hamburger Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 782, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068.

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CONTEST RULES: 1. Pick your favorite A.1. Hamburger(s) from the four above. Mail entry blank to A.1. Hamburger Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 782, Rosemount, Minnesota, 55068. One entry per family. Open to U.S. residents, 18 years old or over. Offer void wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. 2. Winner will be determined in random drawings under the supervision of Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All entries are eligible for drawing and one (1) prize will be awarded. 3. Winner will receive a 28 day, all expense paid trip (maximum \$5,000) for two to Europe, visiting countries of winner's choice, to be selected at time of award, subject to availability of travel/accommodations (includes first class travel by air or sea, hotel accommodations, gourmet dining). Cash equivalent of prize: \$5,000. 4. All entries must be postmarked by October 16, 1972, and received by October 30, 1972. The drawing will take place on October 31, 1972. Winner will be notified by mail by November 27, 1972 and must claim prize by February 1, 1973. 5. Employees (and their families) of Heublein, Inc., subsidiaries, advertising agencies, food brokers and Marden-Kane, Inc., are not eligible. 6. No purchase required.



Sierra Leone's Consul General Seisay serves national dish.

A Diplomatic Stew

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

NEW YORK CITY.

Having traveled widely in his student days, Consul General Tinga Seisay of Sierra Leone says he "came to know and love the foods of many countries—but never lost the taste for the national dishes as they were cooked back home."

Although Sierra Leone's citizens speak English (the west coast African country was once a British colony) and, according to Mr. Seisay, enjoy continental cooking in many fine hotels and restaurants, he emphasizes that "there is very definitely a unique native cuisine and peanut butter stew is one of the favorites."

Rice is to Sierra Leone cookery what the mashed potato is to American fare, and the stew is the usual way of preparing meat. Peanut butter used as a flavoring may seem odd—but it lends a light and interesting accent to this special dish the consul general cooked for us.

Peanut Butter Stew

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 fryer chicken (about 3 pounds),
cut in 8 pieces | 1 large tomato (sliced) |
| 1 teaspoon season salt | 1/4 cup tomato paste |
| 1 cup water | 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne |
| 1 large onion (chopped) | 3 cups hot water |
| | 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter |

Sprinkle chicken with season salt; cook for 10 minutes in a large kettle with 1 cup water. Add all other ingredients except the hot water and peanut butter. Simmer about 20 minutes. Blend hot water and peanut butter until smooth; add. Cook 10 minutes longer. Serve with rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking

Melon in juice

Chill melon balls in pineapple juice. Serve very cold, with a wedge of lime for first course or dessert.

Information, please

The American Meat Institute, in a letter to the Food and Drug Administration, endorsed voluntary listing of nutritional information on packages of meat, stressing that this information be uniform and based on standardized servings of cooked food, and urging that it include an indication of protein quality as well as quantity. Listing of label information is controlled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and it is anticipated that the FDA will establish a standard that may become a pattern for the USDA.

Sweet touch

Bring out the sweetness of corn on the cob by adding a little sugar or light corn syrup to the cooking water.

Gelatin treats

Prepare 1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry gelatin as directed on package. Set aside half to chill for future meal. Chill remaining half until syrupy; fold in 1 pkg. (10 oz.) partially thawed raspberries; spoon into cantaloupe halves; chill until set. Also good with orange gelatin and fresh cultivated blueberries.

Tips on tea

Never put tea to be iced in the refrigerator—this will cause it to cloud, as will too much tea used in the brew. However, if it should cloud, add a little boiling water and it will clear instantly.

Bananas barbecue

Grilled spiced bananas are fine barbecue food. Peel bananas; place each on a square of heavy duty foil; brush with lemon juice; sprinkle with brown sugar, dust with cinnamon and nutmeg and dot with butter or margarine. Wrap foil around bananas; twist ends; barbecue on grill 7 to 9 minutes, turning several times.



Nutrition Primer

■ **Vitamin C (ascorbic acid):** This vitamin is destroyed by heat. It is needed for the health of teeth, gums and blood vessels. It aids in iron absorption, helps the body to resist infection, aids in healing wounds, is needed for building the material that holds body cells together and helps to synthesize hormones to regulate body functions. At present there is heated discussion, pro and con, on the use of massive doses of vitamin C for the common cold, but conclusions are not yet definite. It is found in citrus fruits, tomatoes, strawberries, cantaloupe, raw green vegetables and cabbage.

■ **Vitamin A** is needed to help maintain good vision, especially in dim light. It is necessary for growth and for healthy skin, bones and teeth. It also helps the body to resist infection. Best sources are liver, kidney, egg yolk, dark green and deep yellow vegetables, tomatoes, fruits, butter, fortified margarine, whole milk, cheese made with whole milk, and fish liver oils.

advertisement



Is Summer Relaxation Making You Look Older?

For months you looked forward to the relaxation of summer. Swimming and picnicking with the children. Weekend trips with your husband. Lying in the sun to unwind totally, body and soul. The kind of peace and relative quiet that would help you slow down a little from life's hectic pace and enjoy yourself with your family. And of course, you hoped that summer relaxation would show itself in your appearance, making you look less harried and thus a little younger.

Instead, you find that summer is taking its toll. The sun, the wind-blown sand, the sudden changes of temperature as you go from searing sun to air-conditioned restaurants and stores, all are causing complexion dryness. The dryness, which accents lines and wrinkles, can make you look decidedly older. Just exactly the opposite result of what you hoped from summer's relaxation.

Many young-looking women in countries around the world have discovered that they cannot get through the summer beautifully without their beauty secret. This summer, share their secret, a unique beauty blend containing tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture. This world-famous fluid is known in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion. The remarkable blend penetrates the surface layer of the skin quickly. There it works with nature to ease away the dryness that can make you look older, and helps maintain the vital oil-moisture balance, an essential element needed for skin to look as young as possible. Oil of Olay softens and smooths summer-ravaged skin, helping to replace the natural moistness robbed by summer weather. The remarkable beauty blend sets up a protective barrier to keep nature's own moisture from being stolen by harsh summer weather.

During most of the year, a morning and night application of Oil of Olay is enough to keep your skin younger-looking. But during the summer months, you may find your skin needs more frequent pampering. Whenever your complexion feels dry or taut or slightly rough to the touch, lavish on extra Oil of Olay, no matter what the time of day or night.

Never forget to apply the unique beauty blend before you go to bed each night, to do its lovely work quietly for hours while you sleep. And again in the morning, whether or not you wear makeup. As a makeup base, Oil of Olay leaves no sticky after-feel, so your cosmetics go on smoothly, without streaking or discoloring. And even if

you prefer to go barefaced in the summer, skin-loving Oil of Olay leaves your skin with a moist glow as it pampers your complexion for hours. You will find this world-renowned beauty blend at your drugstore.

Summer Beauty Hints

After sun-bathing, take a tepid tub to remove your sun-protective lotion. Then generously smooth on Oil of Olay, paying particular attention to those areas most easily dried out by the sun—the skin around your eyes and mouth.

* * *

Even if you have been an Oil of Olay® user throughout the year, remember that more of your skin is exposed to the weather during these summer months. Soothe on the beauty blend wherever low-cut dresses, shorter sleeves and sports clothes have left your delicate skin naked to the ravages of summer dryness.

Crochet Is Blooming



Flower crochet is a delightful way to pep up your wardrobe. In a new book called the *Easy Art of Flower Crochet*, offered to our readers for only \$1, PARADE has assembled 23 easy-to-make crochet designs, all beautifully accented with the popular flower motif. For the beginner, there's complete information on the basic crochet stitches, along with a helpful picture guide; the decorative daisies, dahlias, and snow-flowers are surprisingly simple to create. You'll find many up-to-the-minute fashions to crochet, including the "shrink" vest and the dolman sweater, and some perennial classics like the "granny" fringed shawl and the two-piece chemise dress. The book includes designs for the home (bedspread, afghan, tablecloth) and for the family (baby clothes, scarfs, hats, sweaters) each one abloom with hand-crafted flowers.



TO ORDER YOUR COPY:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to: PARADE, P.O. Box 144, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip code. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product we will pay you 3c handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customers must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons, presented for redemption, must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Redem. by mailing to Florida Citrus Commission, P. O. Box 1100, Clinton, Iowa 52732. OFFER EXPIRES IN 60 DAYS.

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Orange Bird®. Walt Disney Productions/Rembrandt®, Florida Dept. of Citrus 1972

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"Pure, natural Orange Juice from Florida is always a great buy, but now is the time to stock up and really save. This special coupon is worth money off on your favorite brand, in the form you prefer.

"With winter coming on, your family will need all the natural Vitamin C of pure Orange Juice from Florida. So be sure to redeem this special coupon from the Florida Orange Growers. Do it soon."

**A day without orange juice
is like a day without sunshine.**

Anita Bryant and her twins

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

More on Pot

More than one-fourth of the 11,000 undergraduates at Oxford University, traditionally one of the bastions of Great Britain's educational establishment, regularly smoke marijuana, according to a recent student survey.

Conceivably these students could be protecting themselves from an attack of glaucoma, an eye disease characterized by excessive fluid pressure on the eyeball.

An accidental discovery during research into the effects of smoking marijuana suggests that pot may be effective in treating glaucoma, a major cause of blindness.

Marijuana's effect in reducing pressure levels within the eye was discovered last November at UCLA during a study on how marijuana smoking affects driving ability.

The study was carried out with 30 healthy subjects, aged 21 to 29, by Dr. Ira Frank and Dr. Stephen Szara who discovered that pot-smoking did not affect visual clearness, color, depth perception, or peripheral vision.

During the eye tests, however, Dr. Robert Hepler, a UCLA ophthalmologist, determined that marijuana significantly reduced internal eye pressure.

This does not mean, of course, that marijuana is a specific for glaucoma. What it does signify, however, is how relatively little medical science still knows about marijuana, its virtues and its faults. Most researchers agree, however, that it is a far less dangerous drug than alcohol, which is the most harmful and widely-used drug in the nation.

The number of American college students favoring the legalization of marijuana has increased markedly in the past two years.

According to a campus opinion survey by the Unidex Corporation of Bloomington, Ind., six out of every 10 collegians now favor legalizing marijuana.



A PRETTY ADDITION
TO THE CAMPUS POPULATION.

More College Students

Before this decade is out, enrollment in U.S. colleges and universities will increase 55 percent to a total of 13.3 million by 1980.

The projection was made by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Its implications are interesting and complex in that literary, advertising, journalistic, and entertainment standards—in fact the entire cultural level—will have to rise to meet the educational level of 1980.

Bias in Germany

To prevent discrimination against black troops in West Germany, the U.S. has declared 35 German hotels, nightclubs, and restaurants "off limits" to all U.S. troops, regardless of color, stationed in or traveling in Germany.

For years it has been extremely difficult for the black U.S. soldier, stationed in West Germany, to get a square deal. So much discrimination has been practiced against him that the U.S. command has been forced to investigate some 4100 German establishments. Of this number 123 have been charged with discriminating against U.S. servicemen, 73 against all U.S. servicemen, 50 against black U.S. servicemen.

The Police and Youth

One charge levied against today's youth concerns their relative lack of respect for law and order. Why, for example, do they refer to the police as "pigs"? Why do they accuse the police of doing the establishment's dirty work? Why do they say, truthfully in many cases, that the police "hassle" the young, the long-hairs, the minorities and overlook the transgressions of the wealthy?

One reason is that youngsters are convinced that in metropolitan areas, large segments of the police force are blatantly corrupt.

Take New York City, which has the largest police force of any city in the world. According to the Knapp Commission headed by Wall Street lawyer Whitman Knapp, corruption in the Police Department there is so widespread and staggering that New Yorkers have lost faith in their police force and "just don't trust policemen to investigate each other."

In New York it is not just a case of "a few rotten apples in the barrel"—it is a case of such endemic corruption that the Knapp Commission believes "the criminal laws

against gambling should be repealed" and "the police should in any event be relieved from any responsibility for the enforcement of gambling laws or regulations."

Many of "New York's Finest," according to the Knapp Commission, collect and distribute payoffs, ranging from \$1500 to \$3500 a month. They extort money from prostitutes, numbers racketeers, narcotics salesmen, businessmen, from any source available.

"Of course," the commission hedges, "not all policemen are corrupt." But the report continues: "With extremely rare exceptions, even those who themselves engage

in no corrupt activities are involved in corruption in the sense that they take no steps to prevent what they know or suspect is going on around them.

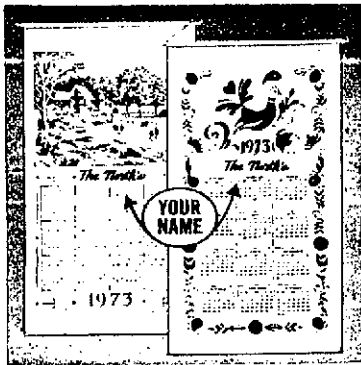
"Our conclusion that corruption is widespread throughout the department is based on the fact that information supplied to us by hundreds of sources within and without the department was consistently borne out by specific observations made in areas we were able to investigate in detail."

In general, police are most respected in small communities where they are known to the people among whom they live.



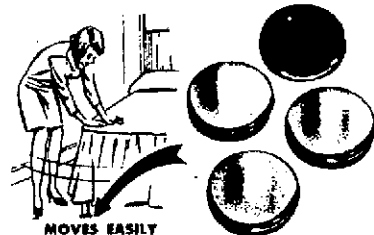
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Panna Dutch (P-06197)
Currier & Ives (P-52506)



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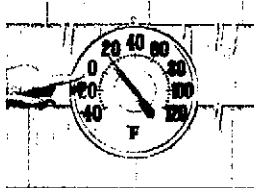
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what's new?

Check Spencer Gifts! Here is a great eye-opening collection of 83 clever and new shopping ideas for fall. Some of them are so unique, you won't find them anywhere else!

Be sure to see them all. Then, after you've made your selections, use the convenient order blank provided on the back of this special section and send it in. We will do the rest . . . quickly and efficiently. Your order will be filled exactly as you wished and delivered right to your front door in no time at all. Remember . . . your satisfaction is completely assured by our famous no-risk, money-back guarantee.

Shopping can really be delightful when you do it the easy way . . . by mail from Spencer Gifts. This autumn, why not give it a try?



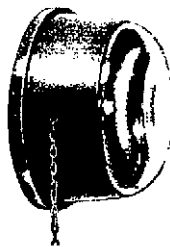
HISTORICAL EAGLE DECANTER OF GLOWING JEWEL GLASS adds a sparkling Americana accent to any setting! Inspired by 19th-century eagle flasks, our majestic bird is exquisitely detailed in heavy "pressed" glass—a dazzling emerald that dances with every reflected light! To pour—simply lift his head (a handy jigger size). Impressive for cordials, wines, liquors; 11" tall.
☐ Eagle Decanter (88999) \$2.99

MUSICAL ANGEL PLAYS "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" TO A SPECIAL LADY! Sweet lil' seraph figurine is really a music box—sure to delight as she gaily twirls to the tune of "Happy Birthday". And we'll personalize the lady's name & birth date! Glazed ceramic, hand-painted in soft pastels—a keepsake gift she'll cherish. 6 1/2" hi. State 1st name (or "Mom," etc.) & birthday.
☐ Musical Birthday Angel (P-73536) \$5.99



WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE SAVES MONEY! No need for costly electrical wiring in little-used areas—attic, closet, shed, under stairs! Battery-run light attaches easily to wall, ceiling. No plugs, cords. Just tug on the chain. Handy when power fails! Uses batteries available anywhere. 5 1/4" diam. x 3" hi.

☐ Wireless Light Fixture (49767) \$1.99
 2 for only \$3.69

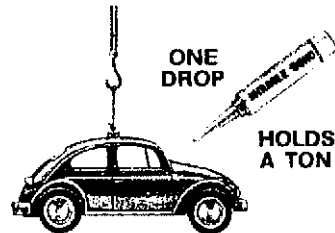


SPENCER GIFTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

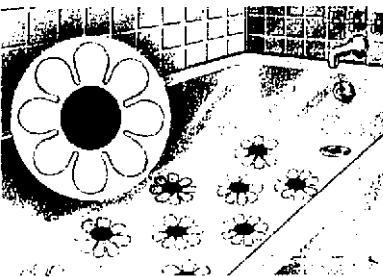
MIRACLE BOND IS SO STRONG, A DROP HOLDS A TON! Makes "impossible" repairs on metal, glass, ceramic, rubber, plastic. No mixing—apply right from the tube. No clamps—sets in 1 minute—to an invisible bond that holds even under 5000 lbs. pull per sq. in. Mend pot handles, jewelry, toys—virtually anything! Tube makes 132 bonds.

☐ Miracle Bond (61234) \$2.50



SUNNY DAISIES STOP BATHTUB SLIPS! Perky yellow posies make your bathtub blossom out with a fresh new look . . . & put you on a firm footing. Waterproof, embossed vinyl daisy stick-ons stop dangerous slips, yet are comfortable sitting or standing. Self-adhesive backing makes them easy to apply, keeps them firmly in place. And they need no special care . . . wash them right along with the tub. Package of 10; each 2 1/2" diam.

☐ No-Slip Tub Daisy Pack:
 Yellow (07781); Pink (34132);
 Blue (34140) \$1.99



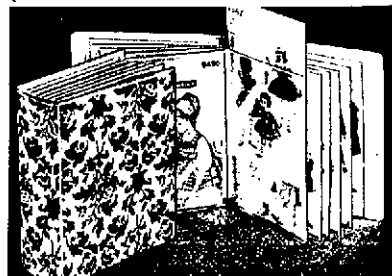


PERSONALIZED GOLD LABELS add elegance... & a distinctive personal touch to your mail. Big 1" x 2" size in gold foil with black border & lettering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also in hi-gloss white. **Print name, address, zip—up to 3 lines; a maximum of 27 letters & spaces per line.**

- ☐ 300 Gold Labels (D-44826) \$2.99
- ☐ 300 White Labels (D-44834) \$2.99

GREAT IDEAS FOR

EVERYONE ON YOUR GIFT LIST!



PROTECT YOUR PRIZED PATTERNS!

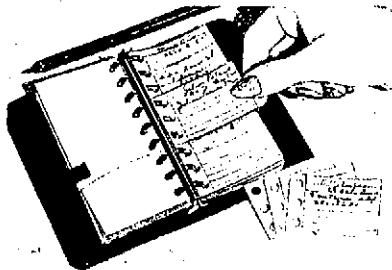
Pretty needlepoint-print album safely stores a dozen in heavy vinyl see-thru pockets! Attractive way to keep patterns in apple-pie order & fingertip handy! No more torn, dog-eared patterns or lost pieces! No frantic searches for that pattern you "put away so carefully"! 5 1/2" x 8 3/4" windows hold any size pattern.

- ☐ Pattern Album (46185)..... \$2.89

NEW, LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS

—Always Up To Date! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in alphabetical order & A to Z tabs locate them instantly! Incl. 100 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Black leatherette cover. Pocket-size, 3"x5". Desktop model, 5"x7 1/4".

- ☐ Pocket Address Book (01750)..... \$1.49
- ☐ 50 Refills for Pocket Model (01788)..... 49c
- ☐ Desktop Address Book (16511)..... \$2.99
- ☐ 100 Refill for Desk Model (15529)..... 98c



PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS What if your dog or cat suddenly finds himself among strangers! Stainless steel tag introduces him, assures his safe return! **State pet's name, your name, address & phone.**

- ☐ Dog Tag Silver-tone (P-49270)..... \$1.00
- ☐ Gold-tone (P-72371)..... \$1.99
- ☐ Cat Tag (P-49288)..... \$1.00



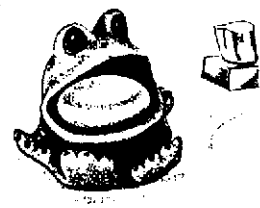
WOVEN NAME SEWING LABELS proudly proclaim things you sew, knit, crochet as your own creations! Eggshell taffeta; your name custom inscribed! 1 1/2" x 2 1/4", 3 designs. Specify full name.

- ☐ 45 Sewing Labels..... \$1.99
- ☐ "Custom Made" (D-60070)
- ☐ "Hand Made" (D-60088)
- ☐ "Hand Knit" (D-60096)



NO MORE "SOAP DISH JELLY" when you keep the bar on this special "open air" stand. Lets air circulate all around; bar dries thoroughly, instantly! No drippy mess on bath, kitchen sink! No wasted soap! Mirror-sheen chrome-plated steel; non-mar feet. Blends nicely with bath decor!

- ☐ Soap Dryer (63990)..... \$1.49



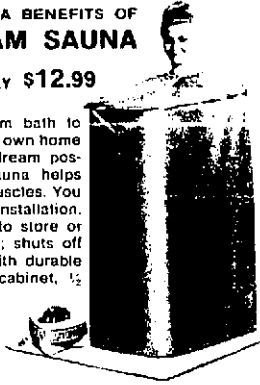
BIG MOUTH FROG HOLDS SOAP! Cute clean-up helper has a cavernous mouth to hold a bar of soap or scouring pad. A sponge can be tucked under his chin to rest on his big feet "Leaps to the task" in kitchen or bath. A decorative fellow, with bright green rubbery plastic body, 4" hl.

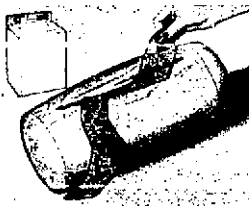
- ☐ Soap Frog (73312)..... \$1.00

ENJOY THE HEALTH SPA BENEFITS OF A WONDERFUL **STEAM SAUNA** IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME! ONLY \$12.99

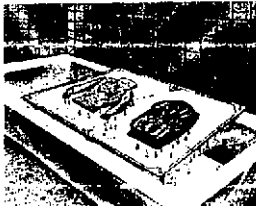
Imagine! A luxurious steam bath to enjoy in the comfort of your own home—at a price you'd never dream possible! Marvelous steam-sauna helps ease tension; relax tired muscles. You step out refreshed! No installation. Portable; folds compactly to store or travel. Plugs in any outlet; shuts off automatically. Complete with durable zippered vinyl enclosure cabinet, 1/2 gallon steam generator; vinyl floor mat—ready to use!

- ☐ Portable Steam-Sauna (S-65128)..... \$12.99





STOP HAND-LAUNDERING LINGERIE! Now you can **SAFELY** wash your most delicate panty hose, stockings & undies in your washing machine! Just zip them in handy nylon jersey case; it protects them from snags, tangles. Safe in automatic dryer, too! 12" lg. holds a dozen panty hose...
☐ Washer Case (34728) \$1.49

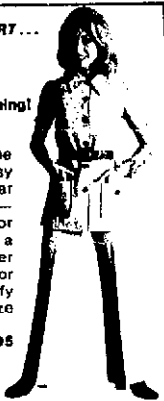


AIR CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING! Dryer holds sweater up above any surface so air circulates around & thru it. Nylon mesh for twice-as-fast drying action. Blocks, resizes. Regular, 26" sq. Giant 26" x 42" for dress or 2 sweaters.
☐ Sweater Dryer
 Regular (73395)..... \$1.99
 Giant (39545)..... \$2.99

**THE ULTIMATE IN FASHIONABLE COMFORT...
 smart knit pants set**
 of Luxurious Bonded Orion That's
 Machine Washable... Never Needs Ironing!

Smart "Safari-Jacket" Pants Set—for the way you live today! Casual—yet chic! Dressy enough to take you anywhere! A joy to wear with its comfortable, easy fit! Best of all—its luxurious bonded Orion that can't sag or bag... stays crisp & wrinkle-free all thru a long, busy day... tosses right in your washer — & never, never needs ironing! In camel or gold with shiny black belt & buttons. Specify size: Misses 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 or Half Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

☐ Safari Pants Set..... \$12.95
 Camel (P-68270); Gold (P-68288)

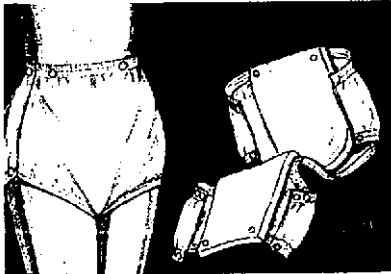


**STUNNING TO WEAR
 12 MONTHS A YEAR!**

Slip it on as a knit coat; wear it as a shift! Fashion-perfect Coat Dress takes you right around the calendar! Crocket-look Orion Acrylic with classic cardigan button-front & flattering raglan sleeves. Laundered like a dream. Keeps its shape without blocking! State reg. size: 8-10, 12-14, 16-18 or Half Size 14½, 20½, 22½.
☐ Coat Dress: Reg. Size \$9.95
☐ Coat Dress: Half Size \$10.95
 White Navy Beige
 (P-72983) (P-72991) (P-73007)

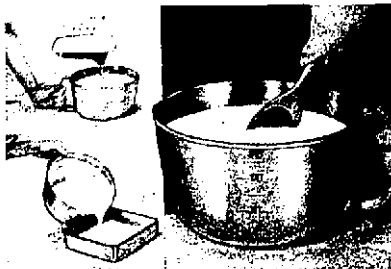
HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTHING, BEDDING when wetting can't be controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized rayon pants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elasticized waist and leg openings provide a perfect fit. Cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

☐ Hygienic Pants..... Each \$4.99
 Sm (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147); Lg (32-37) (40154); X Lg (38-44) (40162)
☐ Extra Liners: Sm (40170); Med (40188); Lg (40196); X Lg (40204)
 Box of 2..... \$3.99

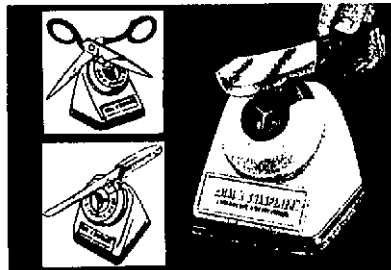


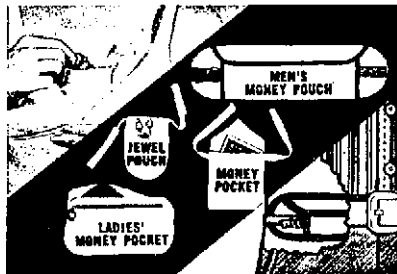
MIX, MEASURE, POUR, STORE—ALL WITH ONE HANDY BOWL! The most useful utensil ever! Mix in it; measure in it; pour, store, even heat in it! Comfortable handle makes it easy to hold for electric mixers or hand mixing. And it has a lip for easy pouring plus clear graduation marks to measure & hold up to 3 full qts. Quality crafted by a famed American manufacturer in polished lifetime stainless steel.

☐ Mix-Pour Bowl (66589)..... \$4.99



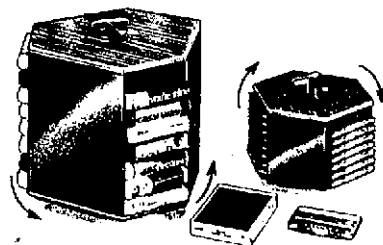
SHARPENS EVERYTHING TO PERFECTION! DIAL-X puts an end to dull inefficient knives, scissors, garden tools, hatchets, etc.! Ingenious sharpener hones them to a razor edge quickly, easily! Just a twist of the dial—it adjusts automatically to give proper bevel & taper for every type & size of blade from hedge trimmers to hollow ground & wavered-edge knives!
☐ Dial-X Sharpener (59634)..... \$3.99





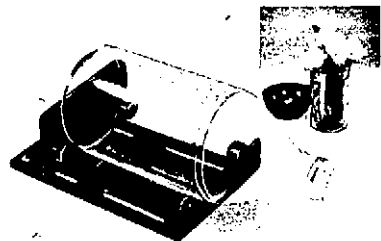
CARRY YOUR CASH & JEWELRY WITHOUT WORRY about loss or theft! Dainty Jewel Pouch or Money Pocket tuck discreetly into bra & fasten to straps—both soft dacron with protective linings—so comfortable you forget you're wearing them! For men & women—hideaway Money Belts strap inconspicuously around the waist under clothing. Hers soft tricot; his sturdy twill. One size fits all.

- ☐ Money Pocket (66639)..... \$1.99
- ☐ Jewel Pouch (66647)..... \$1.99
- ☐ Ladies' Money Belt (66654) \$2.99
- ☐ Men's Money Belt (66662) ..\$4.99



DELUXE TAPE & CASSETTE GO-ROUNDS! Handsome, furniture-styled storage centers designed with woodtone tops & bottoms, easy access shelves of molded black plastic & richly chromed carrying handles. Cassette Go-Round, 6" hi x 7" x 8", holds 24 cassettes. Tape Cartridge model, 11" hi x 9 1/2" x 11" houses 24 8-track tapes. Both revolve at a touch! Perfect "music" gift!

- ☐ Cassette Go-Round (87498) \$7.99
- ☐ Tape Go-Round (67504)..... \$9.99



TURN USED BOTTLES INTO GLASS TREASURES Enjoy an inexpensive new hobby! Easy-to-use glass cutter lets you handcraft decorative & useful glassware from soda, wine & beer bottle "throwaways". Take advantage of their graceful shapes to create "original" drinking glasses, vases, candle holders, ashtrays, candy dishes, etc. Complete kit: adjustable steel cutter, finishing materials, instr.

- ☐ Bottle Magic Kit (69336)..... \$4.99

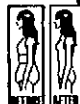
THE BODY SHAPER

For A Smooth "Inches Slimmer" Look—INSTANTLY!
from top to bottom... front to back...
Marvelous New Total Figure Control!

Slip into the Bodyslayer—& let your mirror show you the marvelous difference! It's total figure control! So light; so comfortable—it moves, bends, breathes with you. Yet its all-around molding, holding action shapes, supports like nothing you've ever worn! Lace-trimmed white power net nylon & Spandex; built-in bra. Non-slip stretch straps, snap closure.

- ☐ Bodyslayer..... \$11.99

Small: 24-26 waist, 32 bust (59469)
Med.: 27-29 waist, 34 bust (59477)
Large: 29-31 waist, 36 bust (59485)
X-Lg.: 31-33 waist, 38 bust (59493)
2X-Lg.: 33-35 waist, 40 bust (59501)



CLASSIC SPLIT KEYRING mates with silver-plated plaque engraved with your initial! Unique design—keys must go 'round the metal ring twice. Once attached, they'll never fall off! 1/2" plaque is enhanced with silver, & his or her initials—beautifully engraved! Print 2 or 3 initials.

- ☐ Split Keyring (P-62636) \$1.99



"HAVE A DRINK" HOSPITALITY LAMP... Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar... the way they did back in the Gay 90's! Bar Lamp is a constant reminder that only the bulb & the lamppost figure should be "lit." White frosted globe personalized with "his & her" names. Earthenware figure & post; 11" x 4" cord. State 2 first names & 1 last.

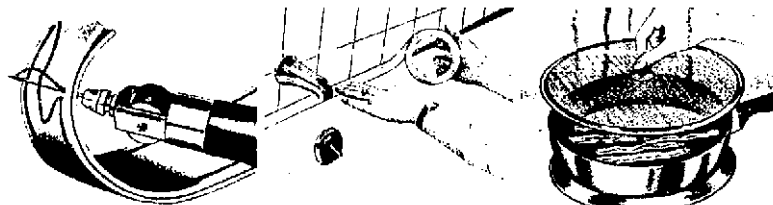
- ☐ Bar Lamp (P-03392)..... \$2.99

POLKA-DOTS-FOR-RAIN-DROPS CAPE!

Dress-up sunny bright in stormiest weather with this flattering fashion raincape. Bubbly polka-dots on see-thru vinyl. Smart trim matches the dots. Fits over bulkiest clothes & keeps you dry—glamorously. Pert collar, flared bottom & snap front. Fits all. Folds small for carrying.

- ☐ Raincape \$2.99
- White Dots (82976)
- Black Dots (62984)





SEW LEATHER, CANVAS, ETC. EASY! FAST! Stitch-Awl lets you sew an instant lock stitch like a machine. Repair belts, luggage, bags, moccasins, baseball gloves, saddles, tents, awnings. No pressure, force! Incl. 2 needles (1 straight, 1 curved), heavy duty thread.

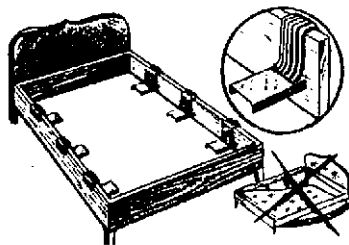
- **Stitch-Awl** (22004) ... \$1.99
- **Xtra Thread** (26419) ... 79c

TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER Make permanent water-proof repairs on tubs, sinks, showers. Stops hidden wood rot! Not a grout or caulking. Flexible vinyl. Washable. 11" molding, cement, & applicator.

- **White Seal** (62224) ... \$1
- **Pink Seal** (63834) ... \$1
- **Blue Seal** (63842) ... \$1
- **Yellow Seal** (63859) ... \$1

FILTER LID STOPS GREASE SPATTERS! Saves washing grease off range top, walls and floor. Protects you from hot spatters. Aluminum mesh frying pan lid **LETS STEAM ESCAPE FREELY!** traps spattering grease. Foods are really fried, not steamed. Swishes clean. Fits 9"-11" frying pan.

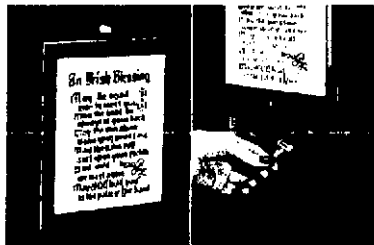
- **Filter-Fry** (17533) ... \$1.49



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!

... Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people ... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

- **Supports for Wood-Frame** (02402) ... \$3.99
- **Supports for Metal-Frame** (02444) ... \$3.99

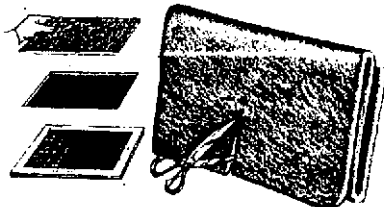


"IRISH BLESSING" PLAQUE IS A CLEVER KEYKEEPER! That traditional "Irish Blessing" is inscribed on ceramic tile, framed in walnut-finish hardwood—a striking plaque ... with a special secret! Lift knob, tile raises to reveal a compartment with 8 hooks to keep keys safe & handy! Green & gold "Old Gaelic" lettering; 7½" sq.

- **Irish Blessing Keykeeper** (68007) ... \$1.99

KEEP HEATED AIR CLEAN ... place a disposable **Filter Pad** in every register in your house. Filters out dirt from furnace. Only clean warm air comes thru! Soot & dust won't ruin drapes, wall paint. The air your family breathes is healthier! Fire-proof fiber glass cuts with scissors to fit any size register. Easy to change from year to year. 10 sq. feet.

- **Register Filter Pad** (04150) ... \$2.79

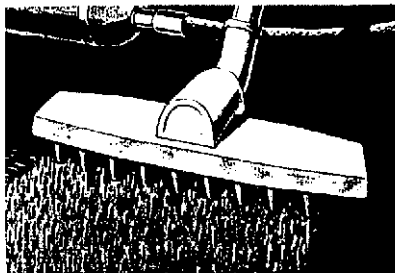


SPENCER GIFTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

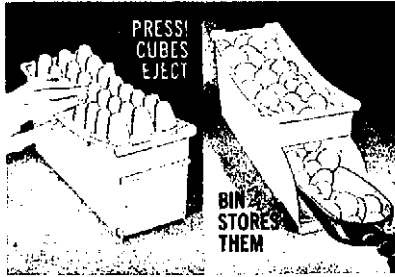
NEW SHAG-RUG NOZZLE REALLY CLEANS DEEP PILE CARPETS! Here's an attachment for your vacuum cleaner that really cleans all your deep-tufted & heavy pile rugs & carpets! This ingenious nozzle gets down deep into the carpeting, pulling out every particle of dirt & dust. (Swivels for easy handling, too!) Your carpets will last longer; look better! Heavy-duty, hi-impact plastic; fits any vacuum cleaner hose.

- **Shag-Rug Nozzle** (69211) ... \$4.99



ICE MAKER EJECTS & DISPENSES CUBES AUTOMATICALLY! Guests can help themselves from the plentiful supply of ice cubes. Kids can get their own without fuss, mess! No running water over trays. Clever Ice Maker ejects cubes **automatically!** Just flip tray over; press center. Cubes drop into the bin! Flip-open door gives easy access. Trays stack on top to save space. Hi-impact poly. Also available—set of 3 extra trays; durable; dishwasher safe.

- **Ice Maker Bin & Tray** (60491) ... \$1.99
- **Set of Extra Trays** (60509) ... \$1.00



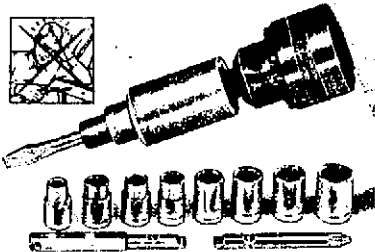


EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE... A twist of the wrist locks extendable clothes rod in place... anywhere. Children can reach their own clothes! Installs in seconds over tub or shower for drip drying! No tools needed! Removes instantly. Chrome plated. Non-marring rubber end caps.

- 18"-44" Tension Pole (28662) \$2.99
- 28"-64" Tension Pole (28712) \$3.99
- 44"-88" Tension Pole (37713) \$4.99

GREAT IDEAS FOR

EVERYONE ON YOUR GIFT LIST!



YOUR DRILL IS A POWER SCREW-DRIVER or power nut runner when you insert these handy attachments! Fit any electric drill to provide the power that saves you time & effort. Drive & remove screws & nuts easily! Set incl. a regular screwdriver head, Phillips head, socket adapter & 6 sockets: 1/16", 3/32", 1/8", 5/32", 3/16", 1/2".

- Power Screwdriver (15180) \$2.99

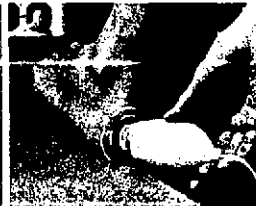
PORTABLE GARAGE! 300 SQUARE FEET Complete protection for car or boat anywhere! Take it with you! Gigantic 12 ft. x 25 ft. sheet gives complete coverage! Heavy gauge, durable polyethylene. Weatherproof, resists tears & scuffs. Stores in car trunk. Heavy Strength cover has 8 tie-down-light grommets. Deluxe, 12 ft. x 19 ft. is double-strength plastic, custom-contour; snug-fit elastic edging.

- Portable Garage:
- Regular Strength (31864)..... \$3.99
- Heavy Strength (01081)..... \$4.99
- Deluxe Strength (5-01271).... \$14.99



TRIM TOUGHEST NAILS WITH EASE! Super-strong scissors end struggling to cut thick or ingrown toenails with delicate manicuring scissors, awkward clippers. Surgical type long shank gives leverage power to cut sharply & cleanly. Precision made imported steel lasts a lifetime. 4 1/2". Case incl.

- Toe Scissors (42663) \$2.99



SMOOTH CALLUSES AWAY IN SECONDS! Electric Callus-Off works as easily as an electric shaver to smooth unattractive, calluses into silky skin! Feet look & feel years younger! Helps prevent hosiery snags & runs. Great for rough elbows, too! Plastic case, 8 ft. cord.

- Callus-Off (23333).... \$4.99
- 7 Refill Heads (32375) \$1.49



CATCH HAIR TRIM CLIPPINGS before they're scattered all over clothes, floor, furniture! Snap-on vinyl cover-up has flexible rim that captures hair trimmings! No messy clean-ups; Itchy hair down your back! Great for permanents, bleaching, tinting, putting on make-up. Wipes clean; adjustable.

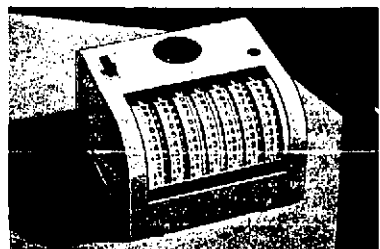
- Hair Trim Tray (23287) \$1.49



ELECTRIC PAINT REMOVER

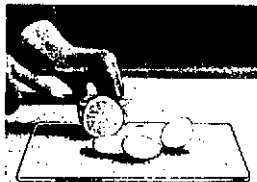
REMOVE OLD PAINT, WALLPAPER, TILE—SUPER QUICK with safe, light, easy-to-use Electric Paint Remover! Once over lightly—it strips off old paint, wallpaper, asphalt tile, putty, etc.—down to bare wood! Leaves surface smooth, clean! Great for hard-to-get-to places! Works on flat, curved or irregular surfaces—indoors or out!

- Electric Paint Remover (71704).... \$14.95

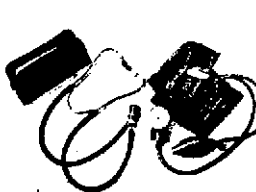


PORTABLE AUTOMATIC ADDING MACHINE adds, subtracts, multiplies any sum up to 9,999,999 at the flick of a finger! As efficient & accurate as expensive professional machines... yet so easy to use! Just dial answer! Needs no batteries, electricity! Check bank statements, bills, homework, figure income tax! Compact, 5" x 5 1/2" x 4". Stylus & cover.

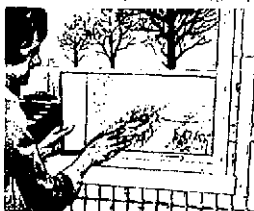
- Automatic Calculator (04747)..... \$4.99



"INVISIBLE" CUTTING BOARD
lets the beauty of your formica counter show thru while protecting it from nicks! Crystal-clear, diamond-hard—the perfect surface for slicing, chopping! Heatproof so it doubles as a hot pad. Dishwasher safe; 6"x11-1/2". Deluxe, 12"x16".
☐ Invisible Board (13995) \$2.99
☐ Deluxe Board (23549) \$5.99

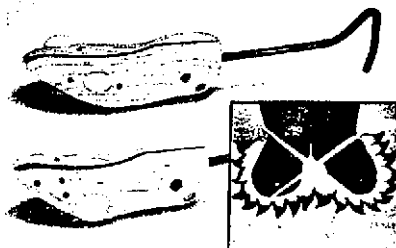


TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE... The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.
☐ Pressure Set (22335) \$14.95
☐ Stethoscope (22343) \$2.95



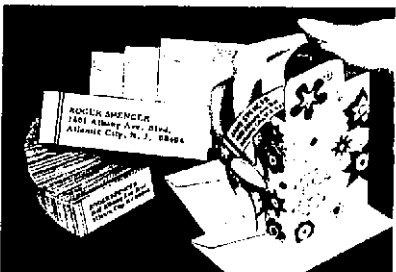
PEEK-PROOF WINDOWS
Instantly Self-stick frosty vinyl lets light in but keeps out prying eyes. Easy to press on bathroom, basement, garage windows—wherever privacy is desired. Attractive embossed pattern.
☐ Peek-Proofers Roll
Reg: 6' x 9" wd. (37259) \$1.00
Lg: 15' x 16" wd. (61606) \$3.99

DON'T SUFFER TIGHT SHOE PAIN!
No need to endure cramped feet, pinched corns & bunions! Stretch tight shoes to comfortable, "custom-made" fit with professional, top-quality Stretchers! They widen, re-shape shoes to provide wonderful relief! And each comes with 2 special nylon attachments to spot-stretch shoe at exact points of pressure. Fit right or left shoe.
☐ Men's Shoe Stretcher... ea. \$4.99
7D to 11A (56523) 10B to 14B (56531)
☐ Women's Shoe Stretcher ea. \$4.99
5B to 8A (56549) 8B to 11A (56556)

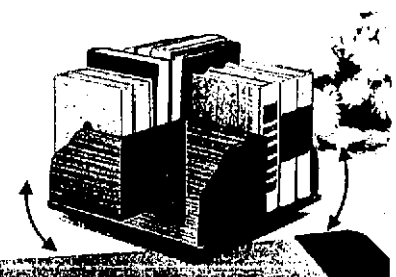


SPENCER GIFTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404



NO NEED TO WRITE RETURN ADDRESSES Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. Write with sharp black print. State name, full address, zip... 3 lines. Dispenser stores 1000 labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time.
☐ Labels (D-01388) \$1; 3 Sets \$2.79
☐ Labels & Dispenser (D-08342) \$1.49



REVOLVING BOOK RACK SAVES SPACE... on home or office desk! Organizes up to 20 books in minimum area, only 12" sq. At the slightest touch, swivel action spins the merry-go-round library for easy, fingertip selection. Rich, teak finish hardwood. Great for den; cookbooks in kitchen, students' reference books in dorm, etc.
☐ Book-Go-Round (00586) ... \$3.99



Proudly introducing... our Family Heirloom Ornament, 1972 THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF CHRISTMAS COMMEMORATIVES

SOLID BRASS, CUSTOM-ENGRAVED WITH YOUR NAME & THE DATE

A tradition to treasure—superb solid brass, richly engraved, dated to commemorate the year! The church-&-carolers motif starts a collectors' series celebrating the joys of an old-fashioned Christmas. Gleaming on your tree year after year, festive Bell adds another charming custom to your tree-trimming. Lifetime brass—won't break or tarnish, with family name engraved on the bell, "1972" on its swinging clapper, 4" lg. Perfect for family, remembrance gift for friends. State name.
☐ Heirloom Ornament (P-71076) ... \$1.99
6 for only \$9.98



PERSONALIZED TREE TWINKLES

a lovely Christmas tradition

Start a charming tradition... a name-engraved ornament for each family member, to hang on the tree come trimming time! 5 Yule designs in glittering golden metal! Reindeer swings inside a star, Snowman inside a lacy wreath. Santa on his sleigh, angel with a real jingle bell, or kissing lad & lass to engrave with the names of your favorite couple! Unbreakable; use year after year! 3" hi. State 1st name(s).
☐ Personalized Tree Twinkles
Angel w/Bell (P-67678); Kissing Couple (P-67686)
Santa Sleigh (P-69872); Reindeer (P-30999)
Snowman (P-44891) Each \$1; any 12 for only \$9.98



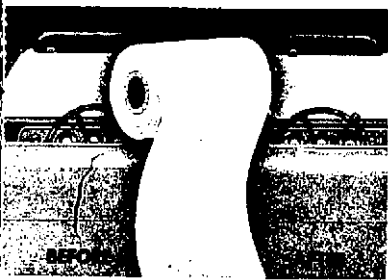
END RUN-DOWN HEELS



NON-METAL—NOISELESS!



END RUN-DOWN HEELS . . . SAVE SHOE REPAIR COSTS
With amazing noiseless, non-metal taps! You'll never have to live with shoddy run-down heels . . . or pay a fortune for repairs. These revolutionary polyurethane taps keep heels in perfect, like-new condition for many months for just pennies. So quiet, only you know you're wearing them. So tough, they wear better than iron! Positively won't skid or scuff floors like metal taps. Attach easily to rubber or leather; tacks incl.
☐ Noiseless Shoe Taps Pack
Men's (56697) . . . Pack of 3 Pr. \$1
Women's (56705) . . . Pack of 3 Pr. \$1



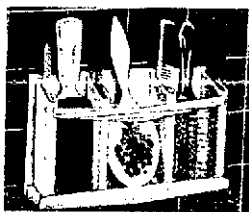
QUICK-DRY INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE PERMANENTLY MENDS AUTO UPHOLSTERY, convertible tops, plastic rear windows, boat seat covers, etc! Seal tears, split seams! Weatherproof, transparent—& permanent! Self-adhesive; cut to any size! Withstands temperatures to 400° F. Unaffected by oil, grease, water, steam! Mends raingear, luggage, plastic slipcovers, etc. too. In 2" wd. roll.
☐ 3 Ft. Repair Tape (72439) . . . \$1.49
☐ 9 Ft. Repair Tape (72447) . . . \$2.99



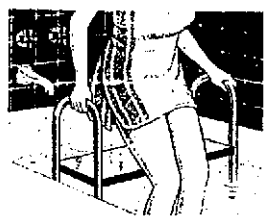
HI-WAIST PANTY GIRDLE FOR THAT FLAT MIDRIFF LOOK . . . TUMMY, TOO! Softly-lined, extra-wide 4" elastic waistband—designed so it can't roll—flattens midriff bulge! And in front, satin inserts pull in tummy like strong fingers while power net sides of Lycra Spandex® trim hipline! White. Order by waist size.
☐ Panty Brief High-Waist Girdle . . . \$5.99
Sm. 24-26 (16808); Med. 27-28 (16816); Lg. 29-30 (16832); X-Lg. 31-32 (16865)
☐ Long-Line High-Waist Girdle \$6.99
Sm. 24-28 (16881); Med. 27-28 (16889); Lg. 29-30 (16907); X-Lg. 31-32 (16915)



NOW NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.
☐ Push-A-Tube (30189) \$1.99



KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY . . . No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop toilet tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws incl.
☐ Tidy Rack (32441) . . . \$1.99

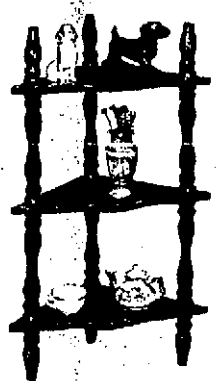


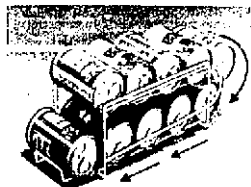
NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE TUB! Protect invalids & elderly folks from falls & slips. Tub-Seat offers safe sit-down comfort—no bending. Firm grip handles ease getting in & out. Ends back strain while bathing kids. Non-skid rubber feet; adjusts to 4 heights; white enameled steel; fits all tubs.
☐ Tub-Seat (D-06007) . . . \$9.95



AT LAST! A PLACE TO PUT THINGS IN THE SHOWER! No more juggling slippery soap, brushes, bottles! This handy caddy keeps shampoo, shower cap, brush, towel, washcloth, soap . . . all your bath needs within easy reach! Leaves both hands free! No installation! Slips right over shower head . . . & presto! Instant shelves! Rust-proof chrome-plated metal; 17" hi.
☐ Shower Caddy (49874) . . . \$2.99

BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER with a charming colonial hardwood shelf! It's perfect to spark a dull, hard-to-decorate corner! Crafted with authentic Early American flair, it has graceful turned spindle dividers & knobs. 3 tiers tall to display favorite figurines, photos, knickknacks, etc. against a rich cherry-wood-finish. 19" high; shelves 6 1/2" deep.
☐ Colonial Corner Shelf (67108) . . . \$4.99





BEER & SODA CAN CADDY STORES, DISPENSES ten 12 oz. cans, saves refrigerator space! 2-tier caddy loads from the top; cans automatically rotate down—coldest first—as one is taken out! Organizes cans neatly, compactly, no more rearranging! Vinyl coated metal. 15" x 5 1/2".

□ Can Caddy (59444) ... \$2.99



A BONE CHINA TOOTH FOR TOOTH PICKS! Now what could be more appropriate! Whimsical king-size tooth, realistically detailed in pure snowy white bone china comes with its own supply of colorful plastic picks. Handy for table; cute on kitchen counter or shelf. 2" hi.

□ Tooth-& Picks (60954) ... \$1

NON-STICK SKILLET COOKS 3 FOODS AT SAME TIME

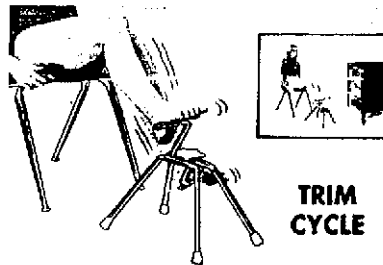


NON-STICK 3-SECTION SKILLET! Cook 3 foods at once using only one burner! Fix foods to suit individual tastes or diets. Prepare meat, vegetables for 1 or 2—in the same pan! Only 1 pan to wash! Coated with non-stick Polyflon—swishes clean! Aluminum; 10" diam.; heat-proof handle.

□ 3-Way Pan (72454) ... \$3.99

PEDAL AWAY INCHES ... AS YOU REST! Imagine getting all the healthful benefits of bike riding ... as you relax in your favorite chair! Trim-Cycle helps you slim down & firm up legs, hips, midriff, tummy ... the easy, fun way! Just minutes a day in your spare time or while watching TV ... will help pedal flabbiness away. Tubular steel; 10 1/2" high.

□ Trim-Cycle (20131) ... \$5.99



TRIM CYCLE

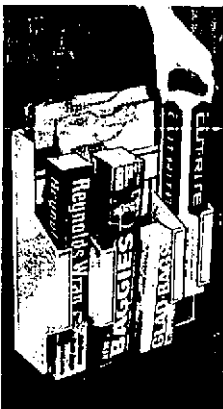
GREAT IDEAS FOR

EVERYONE ON YOUR GIFT LIST!



EARLY AMERICAN HARDWOOD RACK holds paper towels upright! Stands on counter, shelf or hangs vertically to save space as it keeps paper towels fingertip handy. Gracefully turned in smooth hardwood, it's faithfully detailed in the quaint Colonial "rolling pin" design. In rustic walnut stain & 3 gorgeous decorative colors. 17 1/2" x 5 1/2".

□ Paper Towel Upright ... \$2.99
Walnut (38646); Avocado (38653)
Lemon (38661); Burnt Orange (38679)

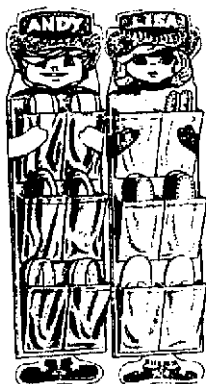


BAG & WRAP KEEPER ORGANIZES KITCHEN PAPER SUPPLIES. Keeps them all fingertip handy ... in space that ordinarily goes to waste! Waxed paper, plastic wrap, foil, sandwich bags, lunch & grocery bags stay neatly organized & in full view! Stores on back of sink, cabinet or closet door! Mounts easily (screws incl.). 11" x 13 1/2".

□ Bags 'n Wraps Caddy (47563) ... \$3.99

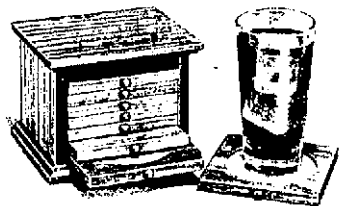
PERSONALIZED COWPOKE SHOE KEEPERS MAKE NEATNESS FUN! With these roolin' tootin' podnaths to help, kids won't need urging to keep shoes picked-up, neat. "Branded" with child's own name. Keepers are heavy vinyl. For him, cowboy in blue; for her, cowgirl in pink—each with 6 pockets. 34 1/4" hi. Hangs on door. State first name.

□ Shoekeepers Each ... \$1.49
Girl's (P-66910)
Boy's (P-66928)



"CHEST OF DRAWERS" COASTER SET Unique! Charming miniature replica of antique chest is actually a set of 8 coasters for table, bar, buffet. Serving? Pull out a drawer—it's a sturdy cork-lined wooden coaster. Party over? Slide coaster back into cabinet—it's a knob drawer again! Walnut-finish hardwood chest. 4" x 5", 9-pc. set.

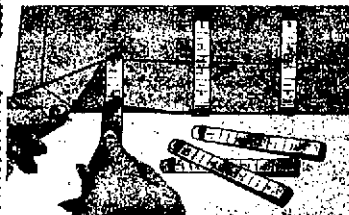
□ Coaster Chest Set (61796) \$3.99





What a perfect setting for the nostalgic beauty of Currier & Ives! Snowy translucent porcelain plates with gracefully scalloped gold-flashed edges are a deserving backdrop for the soft tones & delicate artistry of those delightful 19th century lithographs! Set of 4

different authentic scenes can be hung in any sort of grouping to add a warm touch of "Americana" to any wall. Each 7" diam., complete with hanging loops.

☐ **Currier & Ives Plates (86779) \$4.99**

FOR FAST, EASY, NO-PINNING HEMMING - you'll love Hem Clips! Ends tiresome pinning & constant measuring! Those clever clips measure & hold a hem up to 3" - in one simple step! Great for dresses, skirts, draperies, etc. Lightweight metal; **Set of 6.**

☐ Hem Clips Set (32318)..... ea. \$1
2 Sets for only \$1.79

15 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY \$1.00! That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in gold-stamp. Use in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. State name (1 imprint per set).

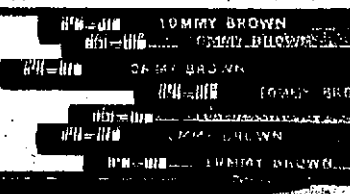
<input type="checkbox"/> Personalized Pencils	
1 Set (15) (P-72934)	\$1.00
6 Sets (90) (P-72942)	\$4.99



INSIDE-OUTSIDE AIR CONDITIONER COVERS

... Two separate winter-guard covers! One shields your unit from stormiest weather outside the house! The other protects the inside from drafts, dirt, dampness! Heavy-gauge vinyl exterior sheds water; resists coldest cold! Elastic bands assure snug fit for any size. Lock-stitched.

Air Conditioner Cover Set (75085) . . . \$1.99



SPENCER GIFTS ORDER FORM

978 SPENCER BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

NAME _____

ADDRESS please print

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

[illegible]

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

TOTAL

N.J. residents please add 5% sales tax.

SALES TAX

POSTAGE CHART avoid delay by including postage & handling charges with orders. These small charges represent only part of total costs. We pay the rest.

Orders up to \$2.00	40c	Orders from \$6.01 to \$7.00	\$1.00
Orders from \$2.01 to \$3.00	60c	Orders from \$7.01 to \$8.00	\$1.10
Orders from \$3.01 to \$4.00	70c	Orders from \$8.01 to \$9.00	\$1.20
Orders from \$4.01 to \$5.00	80c	Orders from \$9.01 to \$10.00	\$1.30
Orders from \$5.01 to \$8.00	90c	Orders over \$10.00 add only \$1.40	

**POSTAGE
&
HANDLING**

**AMOUNT
ENCLOSED**
(No stamps or
C.O.D. please)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

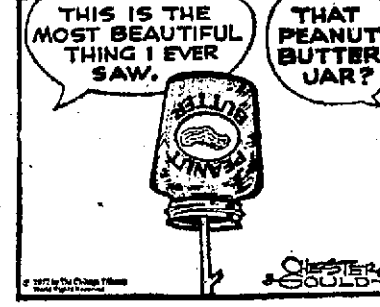
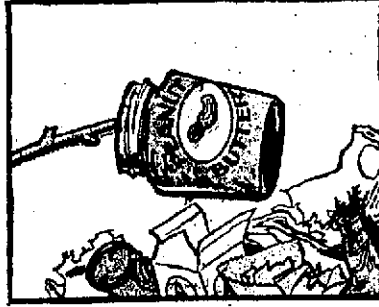
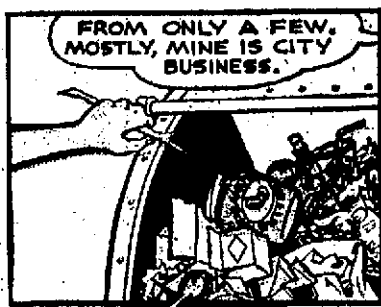
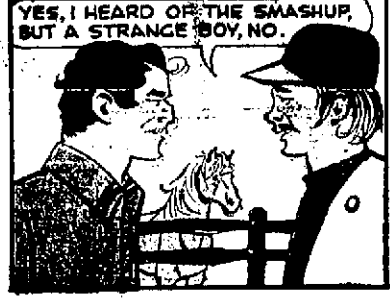
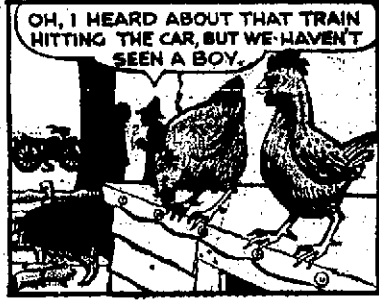
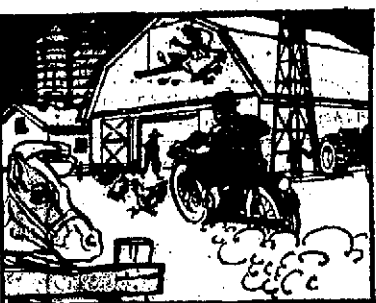
Voice of the Southland



FREE
TRAVEL BROCHURES
See today's
**southland
sunday**

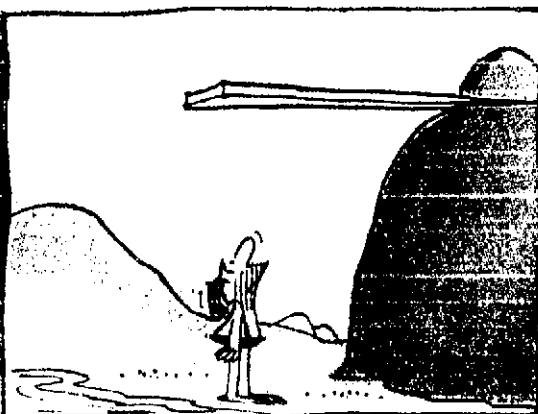
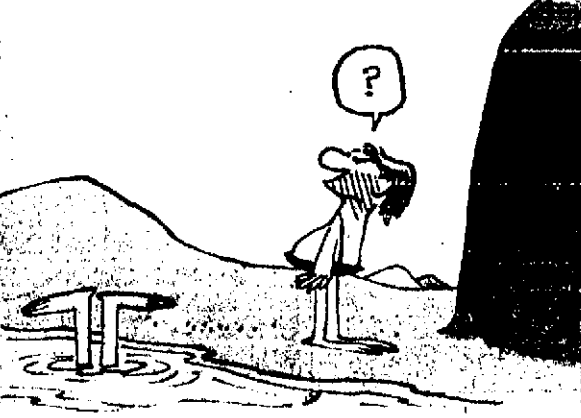
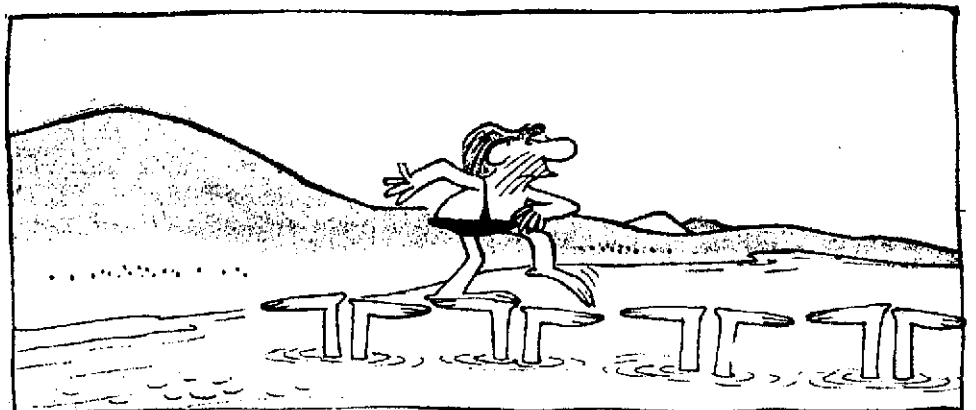
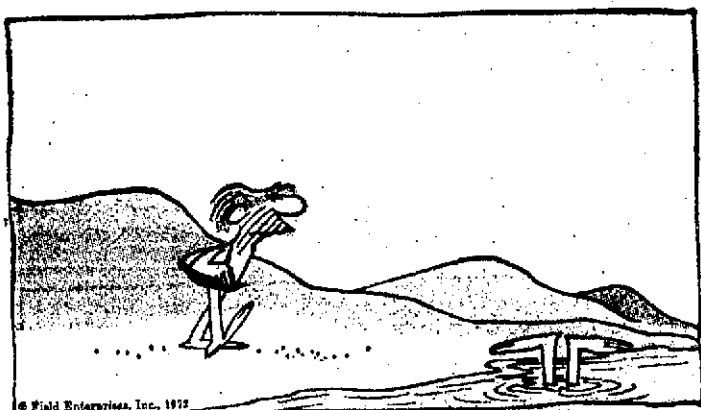
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SEPT. 10, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



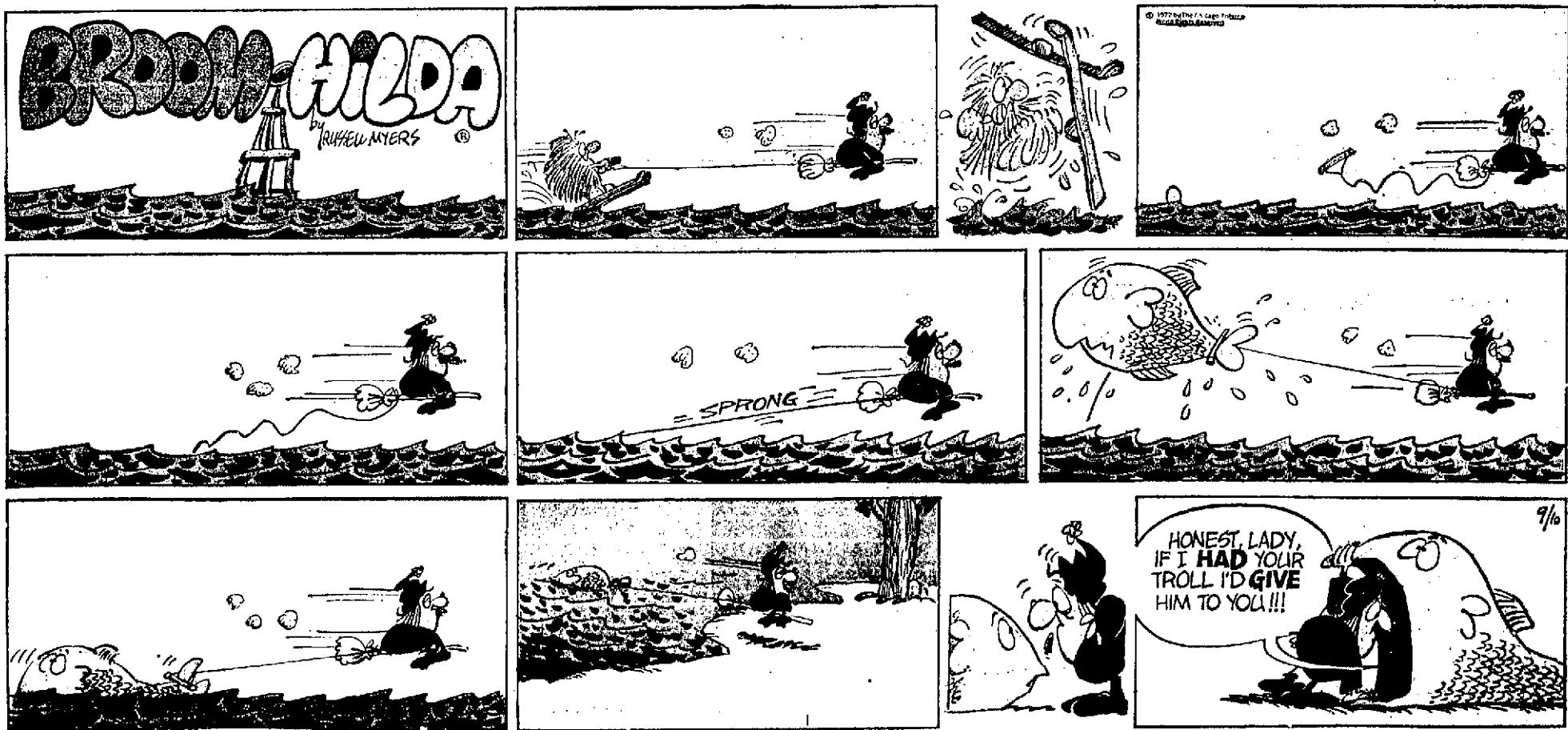
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



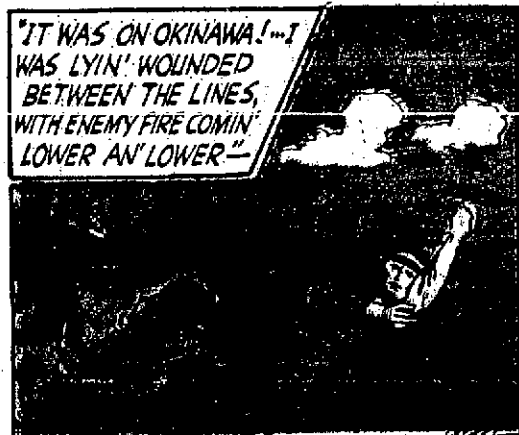
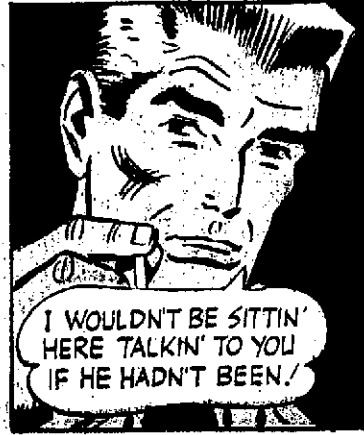
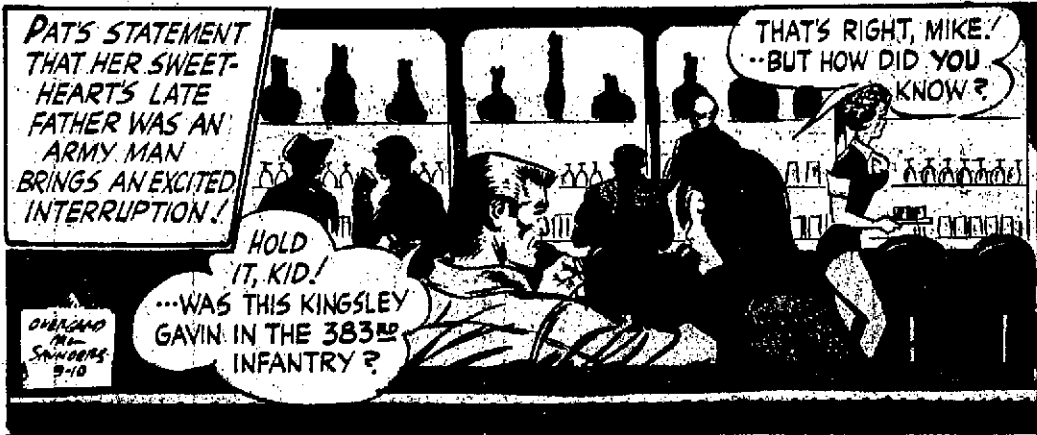
WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



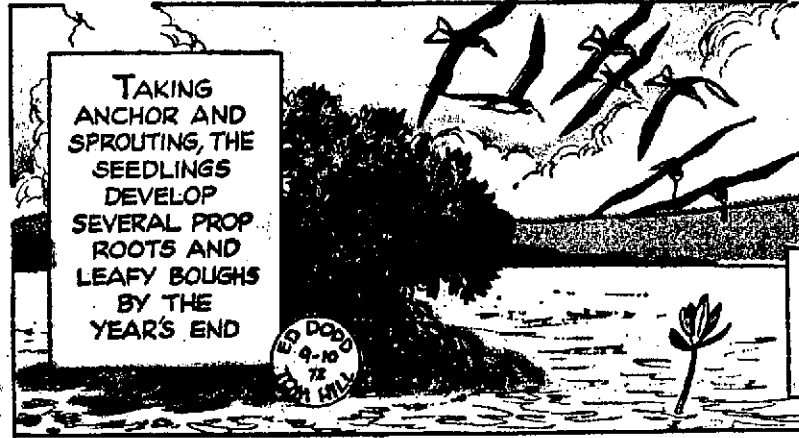
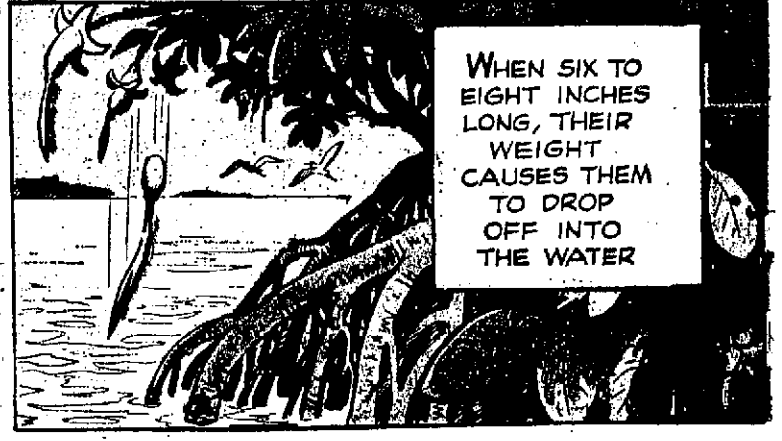
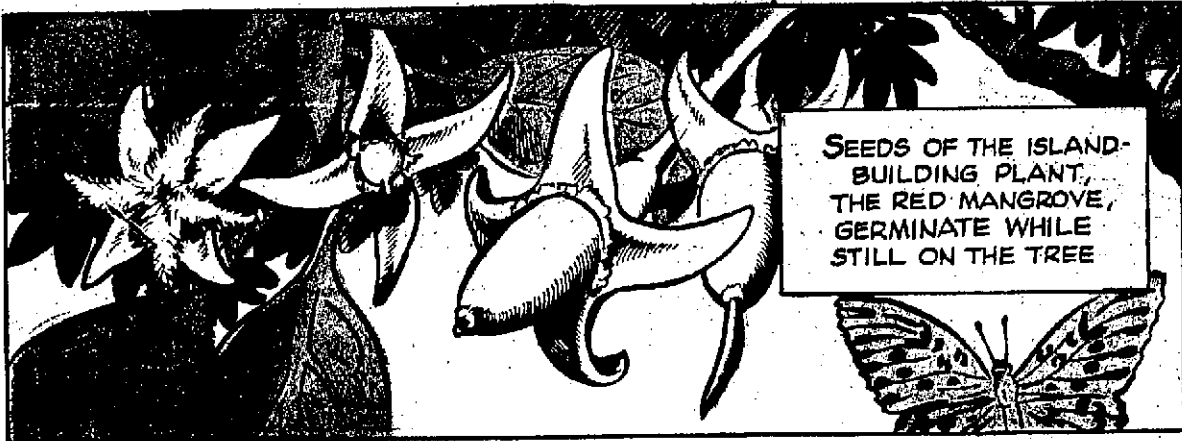
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



Fly the BERRY-GRAPEST planes!

Both for 25¢ and 2 proof-of-purchase seals.



Now fly your very own model biplanes just like Baron Von Redberry and Sir Grapefellow. To get both big balsa wood models, with one foot long wing spans, just send us 25¢ plus two proof-of-purchase seals, one from Baron Von Redberry and one from Sir Grapefellow. Then fly circles around your friends when they get their planes. Tally-ho! And good flying!



Please send me 2 balsa wood biplane models. Enclosed please find 25¢ and 2 proof-of-purchase seals. 1 from Baron Von Redberry and 1 from Sir Grapefellow.

SEND TO: GLIDER OFFER
BOX 178, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55480

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Re: Use to include zip code in insure proper delivery. Offer good in all states except where prohibited, taxed or regulated. Offer expires June 1, 1975. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

THE BRAINS

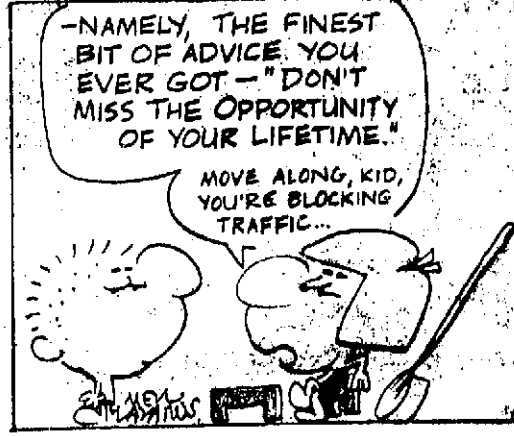
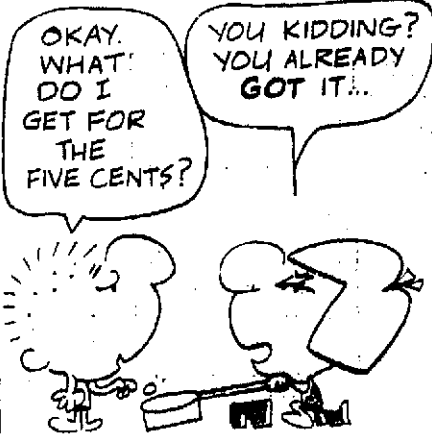
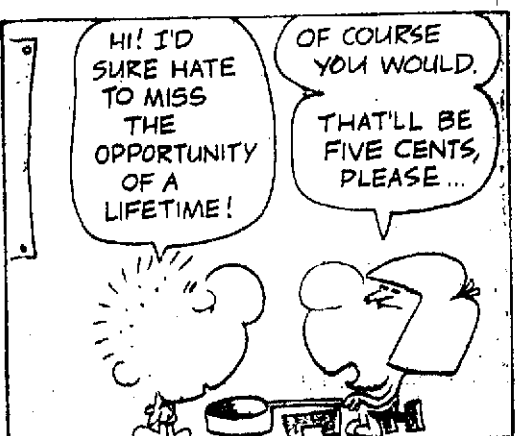
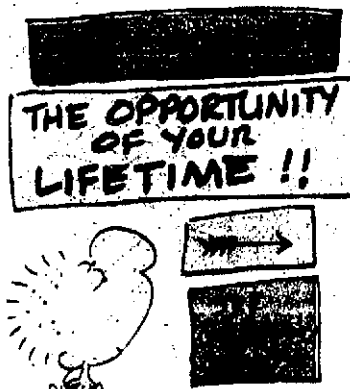
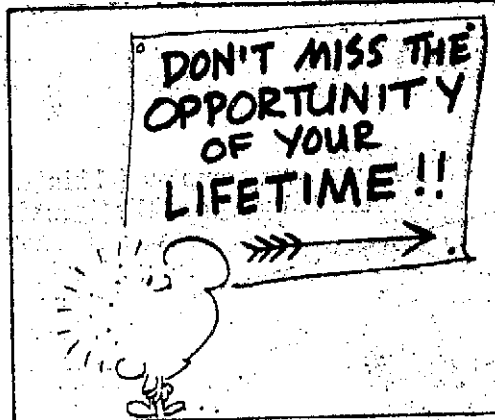
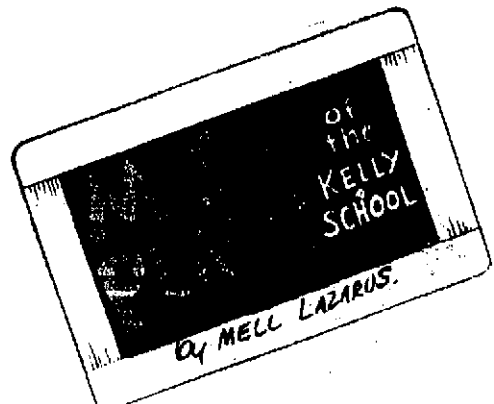
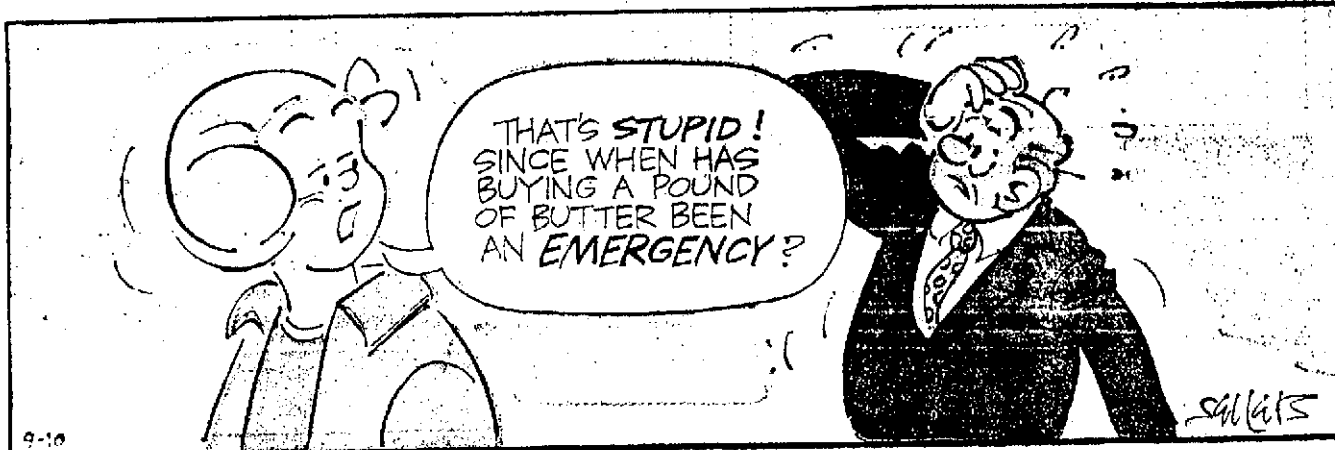
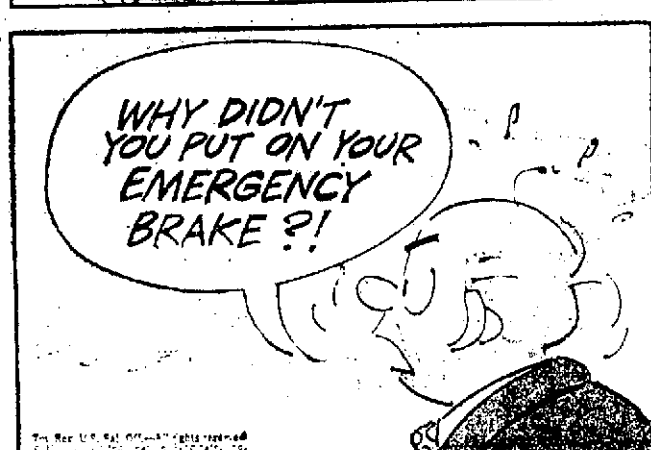
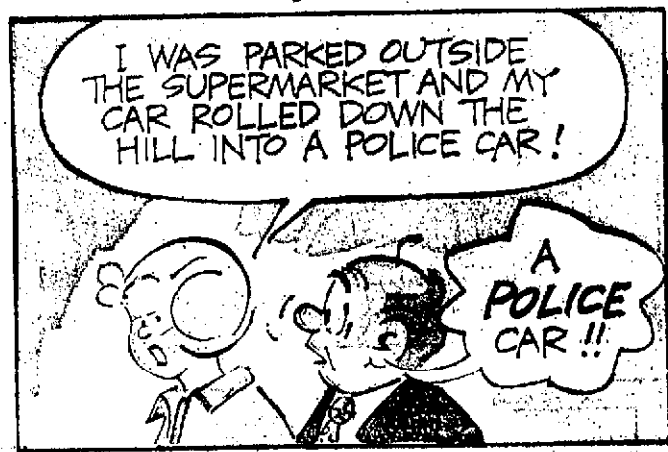
by CARL CRUBER
9-10

THIS SEEMS LIKE A GREAT DAY FOR A NEW LEAF!



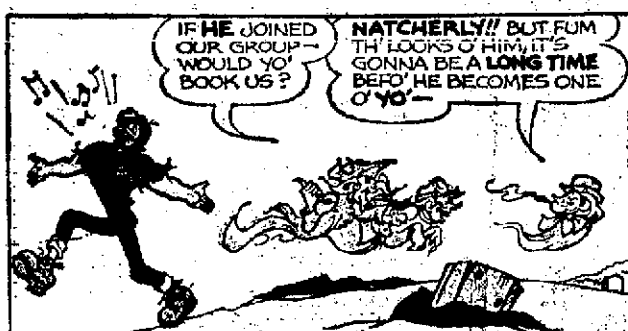
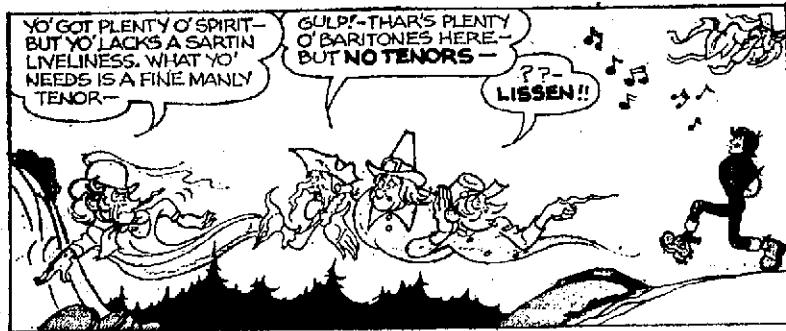
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

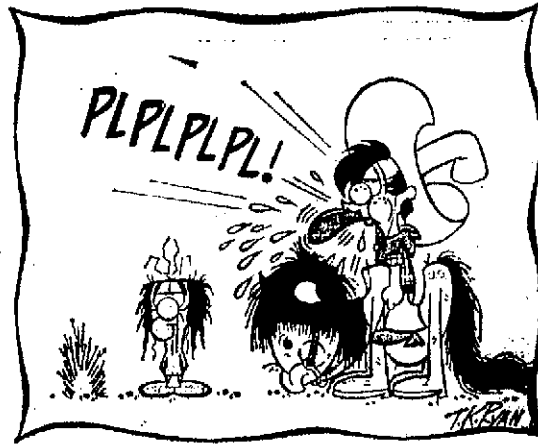
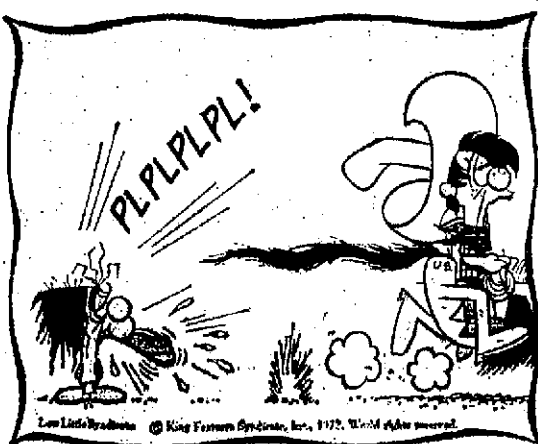
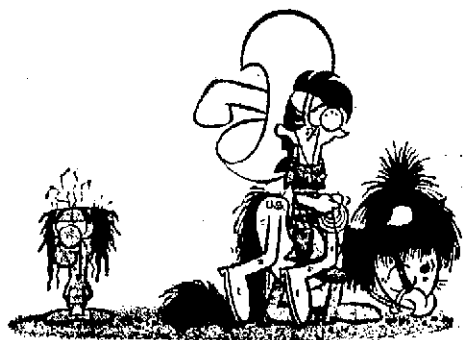
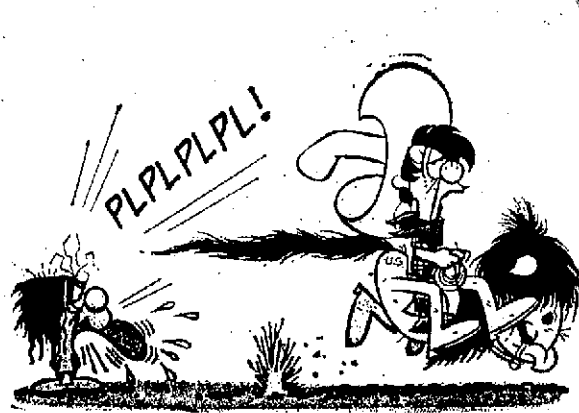
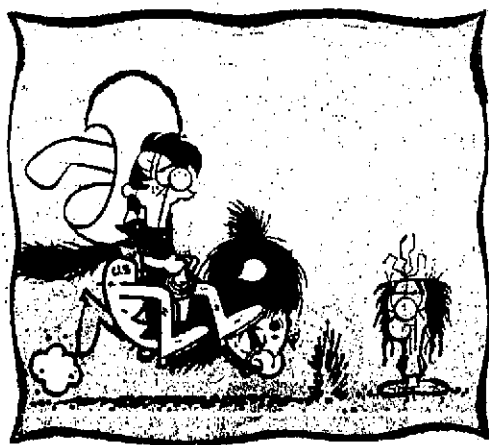


LIFE ASHNER by AL CARR

A Ghost of a Chance—



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



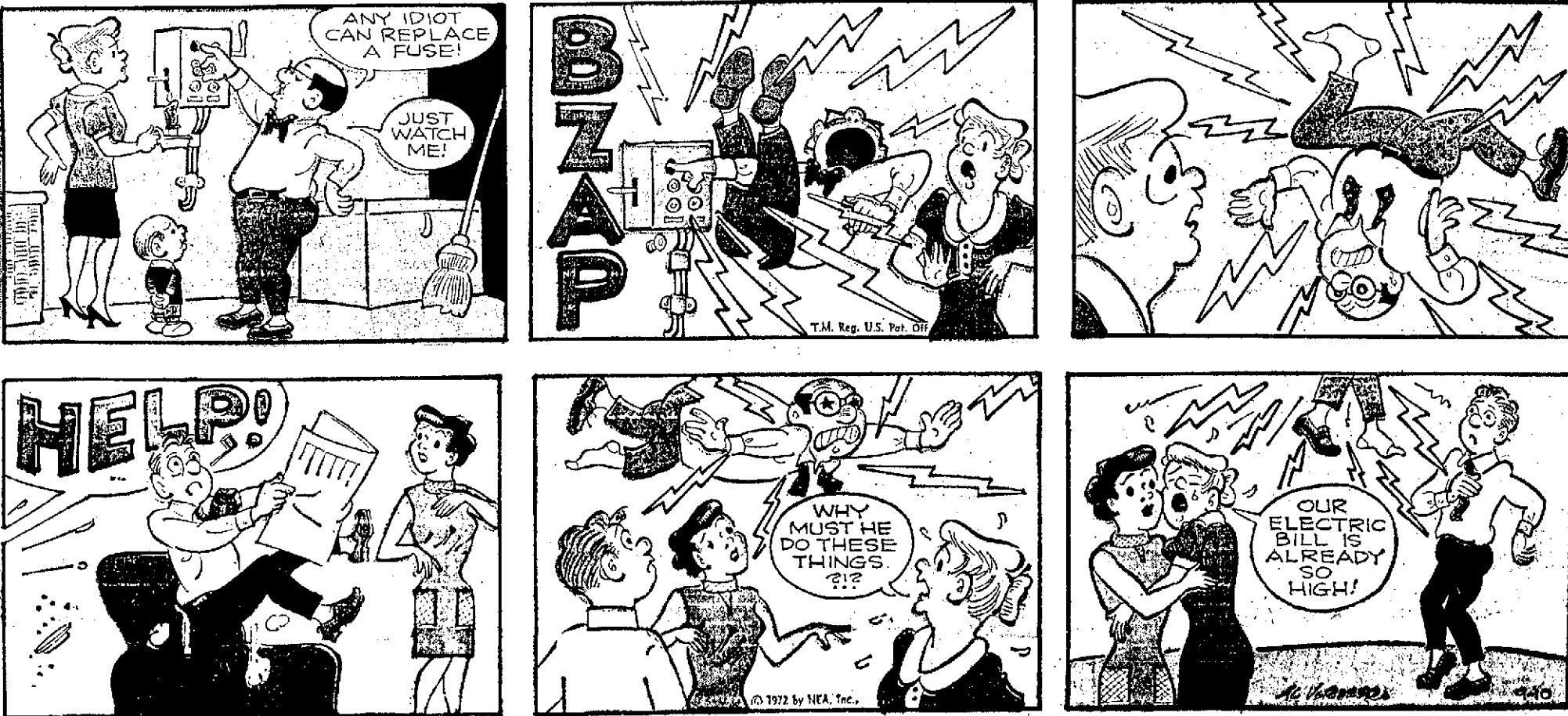
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

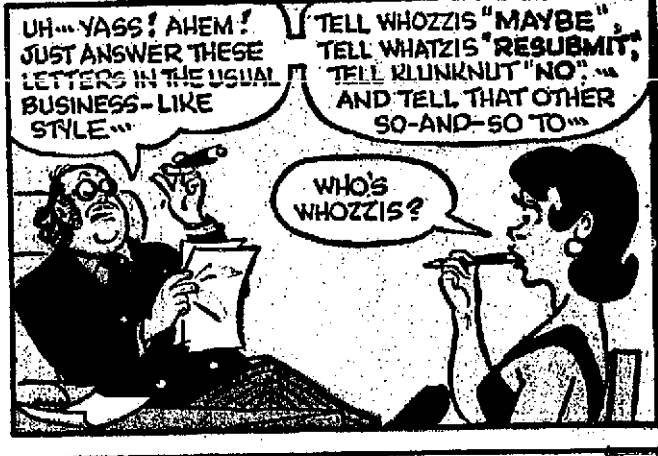


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



NOW WITH ANY PURCHASE AT "DAIRY QUEEN" YOU CAN GET A

FREE FUN SHEET



HEY KIDS! Now you can get a Dennis the Menace "Fun Sheet" free with any purchase at participating DAIRY QUEENS. The "Fun Sheet" is filled with cartoons featuring Dennis and all his friends. There's Joey...Margaret...Ruff & Mr. Wilson. All the Dennis the Menace gang. Have fun coloring the cartoons.

Write your own funny captions. And when you're finished, use it to decorate your room or cover your books. Have fun!

Get your free "Fun Sheet" at participating DAIRY QUEENS where the fun comes in all sorts of great-tasting treats. But hurry... the supply is limited.

"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN"



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

PUBLIC INTEREST RISES AS THE TIME FOR REP. DEEPSIX'S APPEARANCE ON T.V. APPROACHES.

GOT TO CONGRATULATE YOUR CAMPAIGN WORKERS, MR. JUSTIN. THIS SHOW SHOULD MAKE THE BEST RATINGS WE'VE EVER HAD.

V.I.P. UNDER THE GUN

YOUR ORGANIZATION'S BEEN BUILDING UP THE SUSPENSE PRETTY GOOD, MR. JUSTIN. DO WE GET AN ADVANCE PEEK AT THE BOMBHELL DEEPSIX WILL DROP ON "V.I.P. UNDER THE GUN"?

SORRY, MR. SMS. THE LADY SPEAKS FOR HERSELF.

OKAY. SCULLY'S HAD HOT ONES DROPPED IN HIS LAP BEFORE—LIKE THE FLAP THE TIME KELT WAS THE GUEST.

OH? WHAT HAPPENED, MR. SCULLY?

THE BUM WAS LATE! WE GO ON THE AIR. WE KEEP THE CAMERAS DOLLED CLOSE IN ON MY FACE. I AD-LIBBED BACKGROUND ON LOCAL POLITICS UNTIL HE TURNED UP.

SOUNDS GRIM. HOW LATE WAS KELT?

EXACTLY TWELVE MINUTES! BUT SCULLY'S ONE OF THE BEST INTERVIEW MEN ON THE AIR. NOBODY EVEN SUSPECTED THAT HE WAS TALKING TO AN EMPTY GUEST CHAIR. KELT APOLOGIZED. SAID HE HAD CAR TROUBLE.

AND THAT WAS THE PROGRAM WHICH GAVE KELT AN ALIBI FOR THE TIME NEUTAL WAS KILLED!... WHERE DID THE HIT AND RUN HAPPEN, JUSTIN?

ABOUT TWO BLOCKS FROM HERE!

SHALL WE DISMANTLE THE BUG ON THE PAY PHONE, VINCE.

KELT MIGHT WANT TO MAKE MORE PRIVATE CALLS. JUST GIVE ME THE TAPE.

...THAT'S RIGHT! I WANT THE MONEY IN TWO THIRTY FOUR PUT INTO A CASHIER'S CHECK. I'LL CONFIRM BY SIGNED CODE LETTER—BUT I WANT THAT ACCOUNT CLOSED OUT!

KELT, YOU'RE A CHEAP PUNK! NERVES COULDN'T TAKE WHAT DEEPSIX MIGHT HANG ON YOU, SO YOU TRY TO TIDY UP—AND YOU'VE BLOWN IT!

IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO DO GOOD; ONE MUST DO IT THE RIGHT WAY.
—JOHN MORLEY

THE HEALING WATERS OF THE FOREST POOL ARE BEING BOTTLED... BY B. SMIRCH FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC...

BREAKING HIS VOW (TO NOBODY'S SURPRISE) B. SMIRCH HAS LAUNCHED A WORLDWIDE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN TO SELL THE MEDICINAL WATERS FROM THE MYSTERIOUS FOREST POOL...

"BALMS AWAY" WILL BOMB AWAY YOUR ILLS!! GRAB A BOTTLE OFF THE STORE SHELVES FIRST THING IN THE MORNING WHEN THIS WONDER WATER GOES ON SALE!

AND IT'S A STEAL AT TEN DOLLARS A BOTTLE! DON'T HESITATE...

THE ONLY THING I'M HESITATING ABOUT... IS HOW MUCH GRIEF I'M WISHING ON MR. B. SMIRCH!! HE DESERVES THE MOST!!

YOU'RE NOT FORGETTING WHAT I SAID ABOUT MOTHER NATURE BALANCING THINGS, ARE YOU, ANNIE? WHEN SMIRCH BROKE HIS PROMISE TO SHARE HIS PROFITS WITH THE NEEDY OF THE WORLD... HE WAS GUILTY OF A SORDID BETRAYAL!

WITH A GREEDHORN LIKE SMIRCH, BETRAYAL IS THE NAME O' THE GAME, UNCLE WENDELL!!

I WANT A DOZEN OF THE SICKEST, UNHEALTHIEST SPECIMENS YOU CAN GET YOUR HANDS ON BROUGHT TO THE TV STUDIO! AND THEN... LIVE AND IN FRONT OF MILLIONS OF VIEWERS...

...THEY TAKE SWIGS OF THESE MIRACULOUS, HEALTH-GIVING WATERS... AND FROM BROKEN-DOWN EXCUSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN THEY ARE TRANSFORMED INTO HEALTHY, HAPPY HUMAN BEINGS...

I AIN'T SAYIN' THAT UNCLE WENDELL'S WRONG 'BOUT B. SMIRCH... IT'S JUST THAT LOUSES LIKE SMIRCH PROBABLY SPEND MORE TIME IN PRACTICIN' BEIN' ROTTEN THAN...

...THE EVERY DAY GARDEN VARIETY O' CROOK DOES! SO, LIKE THEY SAY... "PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"...

UNCLE WENDELL SAYS THAT NATURE BALANCES THINGS OUT... ONLY HOW YA GONNA STOP SMIRCH WHEN HE'S GOT THE GOODS?

THERE ARE WAYS, ANNIE...